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CRANE vs. HALE.

These are the principal facts brought out by the investigation of the ommittee appointed by the Music-Hall Co., which we submit for "the people to judge."

AS TO SAFETY.

ELEVATORS

It was shown that in consequence of Mr. Hale's Elevator being a palling machine, it is subject to accidents in various ways that our pushing machines are not, and, in consequence of the radical defect in the construction of his piston rods, crossbars, and fastenings, his Elevator subject to still other accidents, and actually had an accident of the nost serious nature, in which his machine was completely wrecked, and an this account the Expert Committee condemn his machine.

HALE'S WEDGE SAFETY DEVICE.

In the investigation it was shown that this device, which Mr. Hale had always claimed so much for, failed to operate in his own building.

ECONOMY IN THE USE OF WATER We submit a table compiled from actual tests by the Committee:

Crane's Elevator, Do ne Building - - 77 1-2 Per Cent Effective Power. Grane's Elevator, Field, Leiter & Co.'s - 74 Bale's Elevator, 162 Washington-st. - - 77 Bale's Elevator, 81 State-st. - - - 72 Tale's Efevator, freight, Field, Leiter & Co.'s 52 1-2 " fale's Elevator, passenger. " " 59 1-10 " " Crane's average, 75 1-2 Per Cent Effective Power.

Tale's average, 65 1-4 Per Cent Effective Power. AVERAGE IN FAVOR OF THE CRANE MACHINE, 15 7-10 Per Cent Effective

Haie has heretofore claimed an effective power of 85 per cent.
It is a well known fact that Mr. Hale has always pointed to these
Hevators in Field, Leiter & Co.'s store as being perfection.
It may be unnecessary to state that an Elevator that gives only 52 per
test of the power of the water, and then only after being doctored up for
test, and which, in ordinary practice, does not give more than about 40
per cent of the power consumed, is a gross fraud and imposition on the
purchaser and stands there as a monument of stupidity.

WATER RAM.

The investigation showed that Hale's machine had Water Ram, and that OURS HAD NONE.

WEAR OF CYLINDER.

The Committee thought a horizontal cylinder more likely to wear than a vertical one. This opinion by them was theoretic, not founded upon actual investigation. Since the report of the Committee we have had an investigation made of the ACTUAL wear on a horizontal cylinder of our make, which has been in constant daily use for six years, and we find that the same cylinder may be used for 20 or 25 years, without reboring ar impairing its practical use during that time.

SIMPLICITY.

As to this feature of OUR machine we KNOW that it is as simple as an old shoe, and if any persons want to know how simple Mr. Hale's machine is, led them read his descriptive circular and they will conclude that it will take a Philadelphia lawyer to understand it.

OUR SAFETY DEVICES. As to our machine standing the test, we would say that we showed and tested our device for STOPPING THE CAB IN CASE THE SHIFT-ING CABLE BREAKS.

That OUR CABLES DO NOT UNWIND IN CASE THE CAR IS

That OUR CABLES DO NOT UNWIND IN CASE THE CAR IS STRUCTED IN DESCENDING.
TESTED OUR SAFETY GOVERNOR.
SHOWED OUR SLACK-CABLE SAFETY DEVICE.
All of which were presented for criticism and were found so perfect their reliability was not questioned, and these features are all the cay features that Mr. Here has any equivalent for.
We are at a loss to see wherein there is in this whole investigation whing of the least importance in favor of the Hale machine.

FINALLY.

We went into this investigation with the distinct understanding (as the records will show, and as common sense would determine) that it was the machines, with the specifications as submitted, that the Expert Committee were to investigate and report upon.

Whatever they said in regard to making changes in Mr. Hale's machine, and then saying that it was better than ours after they had discovered so many radical defects in it, was purely gratuitous and cannot honsely be considered one moment in determining in whose favor this investigation and report stands. For to take the Committee's suggestions into consideration would be simply robbing us of our victory, and this is precisely what Mr. Hale is attempting by these suggestions to do. And saving these suggestions out, there is no question out what the report is nour favor. AS NO COMMITTEE WOULD DARE TO RECOMMEND HIS MACHINE AS THEY FOUND IT.

When Mr. Hale gets his machine reconstructed we will be pleased to go again before the Committee and have it passed upon, together with our machine having four cables, which we had specified to do in the Music-Hall specification, but which part failed to reach them, hence their giving us credit for only two cables, which we think, judging from the report, was a great safety feature with them.

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Grant Intimating that He Was Not on an Election sering Tour,

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EN ROUTE.

COLUMBUS TO PITTSBURG.

Special Dispaich to The Tribuna.

Pittsburg, Dec. 18.—The inhabitants of the Smoky City were not disappointed in their cal-culations about seeing and welcoming Gen. Grant to-day, though the people of Northern and Eastern Ohio living along the route were. It was the General's intention yesterday morn-ing to get an early start to-day for the city of soot, and thus give him an opportunity to meet the residents of his native State along the line. But the Pittsburgers heard of this, and tele-graphed him that it would not do at all, as it would practically upset their preparations and disappoint everybody. It was wish this consideration in view that the

General finally decided to leave Columbus at 1 o'clock this morning. By doing so he obtained
THE FIRST GOOD MOHT'S SLEEP
he has had since he left Chicago. The other
members of the party also improved the opporunity to make up lost sleep, and a few miles out of Columbus saw the travelers wr

the soundest of slumbers.

Gen. and Mrs. Grant breakfasted in the in good season in the morning, while Gen. and Handle, and The Tersus correspondent, who had accompanied the party from Chicago, took their repast in Gen. Cadwell's car, just forward of Gen. Grant's. At Mandeld, the miles out from Pittsbure, the special was the by a delegation of Pennsylvanians, whose coachy missoon attached to the train, and the last stretch in the journey resumed. The delegation was made up of three separate committees.

ration was made up of three separate committees, one

APPOTED BY THE LEGISLATURE
at its last seepon, when it was supposed that they would so Chicago and there welcome and escort the General to Pennayiyania. It was made up of he Hon. Joseph R. Souder, of Philadelphia, bairman; the Hon. Sampal Butler, of Chear, State Treasurer-elective Hon. Henn. M. Long, Speaker; the Hon. Robert Migillespie, of Philadelphia, twice Speaker of the one and twice Speaker of the one and twice Speaker of the one and twice Speaker of the Senate; the ton. S. J. Varger and the Hon. John H. Fulm, both of Philadelphia, twice Speaker of the one and twice Speaker of the One R. S. Frazer, G. Hon. William Film, the Hon. John Griffilian, he Hon. Hugh Mc. Neill, the Hon. William Hagrill, and the Hon. A. B. Campbell, all of Alpheny County; the Hon. John W. Stepheus, of Vashington County; the Hon. F. C. Granz, of Lancaster; Senator Roberts, of Titusville; he Hon. A. C. Royer, of Lebanon; the H. David Emery, of Crawford County; at the Hon. Michael Gaus, of Lycomin, The account committee was a he-committee of the Citizens' Reception Commerce, and consisted of Dr. Wilson, Maj. Pentest, Georga B. Hill, W. A. Bunting, and J. C. Shaffer, while the remainder of the delegation made up of a committee from the Pittsbur Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, consting of Mesars. Patterson, Fleming, Denniso Hill Duval, and Fennerty.

The entire delegation

PROCEEDED TO THE BRAN CAN

soon after the train started, and Mr. Soyar announced to Ged. Grant that he had an honor of being the Chairman of a committe appointed by the Legislature of Pennsylvanity a

PITTSBURG.

THE ARRIVAL

Special Departs to The Tribuna

Pressume. Pa., Dec. 18.—The crowd within the city's gates had been led to believe the train the city's gates had been led to believe the train would run into the Union Depot, and there were comparatively few people at Fourth avenue, and even these were comparatively subdued and undemonstrative. The party was met by the Citizens' Reception Committee, headed by Judga Fetterman and Gen. Blakely, who escorted them to carriages, which drove them to the Monongabels House. There they were assigned to the rooms set apart for them, and, for the first time since leaving Chicago, had an hour and more of priyacy before the everlasting round of receptions, processions, and speachmaking began. For this relief the General openly gave many thanks. There were a few calls after half an bour or so had elapsed, but the callers were personal friends, and there was no unseemly fusa and bother about it all.

call of the day was made at half-past 10 by a delegation of gentlemen from the Chamber of Commerce. The General received them in the gentlemen's parior, and Maj. Frew delivered the formal welcome. He began by promising to be brief, after which be went on until he became exceedingly tedious. The nub of what he said was, that the delegation greeted the city's guest as business-men and nut as politicians, and nowhere would be be more warmly welcomed than at Pittabarz. In his foreign travels he had borne himself like a true American, and the people would never forget the debt of gratitude they over him, under Providence, for the deliverance and

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fter thus showing how at least one of them ould blow the horn of local pride, the Major ought his welcome to a close by referring to he General's glorious record in the past, and ting that his future would be equally suc-

GRANT'S RESPONSE. Gen. Grant replied in his usual modest way,

STOILOWS:

GENTLEMEN OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF PRINCEURS: One of the most gratifying sights to prystage on my arrival at my own country was to see a revival of business, and to see it spparently ms of five and substantial n basis, —on a basis with money which is not fluctuating in value from day o day. It was my firm belief years ago that the country never could have permanent prosperity, and prosperity to the whole of the beople, until we sere on a sound financial basis, until dollars represented something that was intrinsically valuable, and to have which it must be projuced by labor. I have to meet so many appraisantatives of our country. Chambers of Commerce, citizens generally, the soldiers, and other organizations, that I have to say a few words three, four, and sometimes a dozen times a say. It has never been my habit to talk much, and

After a general introduction and a chat for everal minutes with the solid men of Pittsg, Gen. Grant excused himself and retired allers, until shortly after noon, when he is the central point in Pittaburg's mam-

> THE PROCESSION. AN IMMENSE THRONG.

patch to The Tribuna.

ver, is worth a chapter all to itself. It not only a large one, but an exceedingly
appearing one, the display of the Fire Dement being simply unequaled by anything
iously seen in that line, and that of the military being highly creditable to the organiza-tions participating, and the city itself, with all the surrounding country drained of its popula-tion, the streets simply swarmed with sight-seers. Estimates as to the number of strangers in the city vary between wide limits; but there is one thing which can be stated without exaggeration, and that is, that Pittsburg in all prob-

were no small feature of the reception, those on Fifth avenue, Sixth and Smithfield streets calling for special admiration, while no less at-tention was paid to the class of ornamentation egheny City, across the river. Gen. Grant scorted from the hotel to his open carich was drawn by six superb steeds, by able Judge Agnew, Mayor Liddell of , and Mayor Megrow of Allegheny. public appearance on the streets, where wd could see him, was greeted with ers, which was but the commencement f the genuine ovation he received all along he line. The procession was soon under way, no moved along through the city's contracted

drew its slow lengths along. Knapp's y took the lead, followed by a detachent of police and Marshal Guthrie and bis ons Aides. The Eighteenth and Tenth ents, the Titusville Citizens' Corps and gion intentry, and the Fifteenth Regiment blowed in the order given, and were suc-seded by the Grand Army posts. Gen. Grant in his magnificent turnout was indwiched between Grand Army boys and

andwicked between Grand Army boys and marriages containing the Aldermen of both citek, Lieut.-Gov. Latian and staff, and the Comnittees on Escort and Recention. The Alamtheny Fire Department. Gon. Sweitser and the fire of disabled soldiers in citriages, and the entire Pittsburg, Fire Departriages, and the entire Pittsburg, Fire Departtheap advertising schemes got meed up in the recession through somebody's stundity, but utside of this disagreeable foture there was othing to mar the beauty and /minetry of the hole. The Fire Departmey engines, hose-

tastefully arranged, alik and gilt trimmings, variegated grasses, and se like. There were bells on the horses, whit lingled merrily as the procession moved slondown Smithfield arrest to Third, down Third Grant, down Grant to Fifth avenue, down sat thoroughfare to Market, and thence to be suspension bridge, and across into the busas and residence portion of Allegheny. As circled around the parks of Allegheny the Fiery at the head fired a national salute, rich, of course, added to the seneral anthusing.

Gen. Grant d'some more tree-planting at the parks, but like his tree-planting in Chicaco, there washo useless speech-making attached to the fremony. He was then driven hack to the allegheny City-Rail, where the procession peed in review before him.

FCMAL WELCOME.

Principle, Pa., Dec. 13.—The next feature of the A's program was the formal welcome at Libry Hall, on Penn avenue, Pittsburg. The ecorations of the interior were rich and The ecorations of the interior were rich and attritive, the tropical scene on the stage being esptially noticeable. Over all was an oil portant of Gen. Grant apparently resting on a back of ferns, and above the portrait was sevended the legend, "Honored the world over." On the opposit side of the house, and against the baleony, was another legend, "Welcome to the Keystone State."

The house was full to overflowing, and the seats on the stage were filled by some of the most prominent citizens of Pittsburg.

It was about a quarter to 3 when Gen. Grant made his appearance, in company with his pro-

made his appearance, in company with his pro-cession escort, and took his seat in the large

arm-chair reserved for him. On his entrance THE CROWD CHEERED VOCIPEROUSLY. and be responded with a bow. It had been the attention to provide him with the property regal shair of the hall, but when the stage-carpenter

chair of the hall, but when the stage-carpenter produced that royal piece of stage-turniture the Committee thought it smacked too much of Casarism and the grim, gaunt spectre of Imperialism, and it was thrown aside for a less suggestive piece of handlwork.

Gen. Negley, Chairman for the occasion, called the assembly to order and introduced the Rev. L. McGuire, who made the opening prayer. The venerable Judge Agnaw then stepped to the front and

compared with that of the most favored of the European or Eastein nations. We have here a soil and an extent of territory that are capable of supplying food and reiment to500,000,000 of people, without the nopulation then being so crowded as we find it in some of the older nations of the world. This, too, should be a source of gratification to us, and it should make our people more patriotic and love their country bester.

I have only this one regret, and that is that I cannot respond as I should like to do to the very fattering and very able address which you have just read. I should be much better satisfied with myself, and should feel—as though I could rise to the occasion, as your Chief Justice has said, if it was placed before me, if I could only reply to it in such terms as I was able. But, ladies and gentlemen, and Mr. Chief Justice, I thank you all for what you have said and for what I see. [Applause.]

#### UNREAD LETTERS. PRINCIPALLY OF REGRET.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
Privature, Pa., Dec. 13.—At the co of the speech Gen. Grant retired to one of the for the hotel, having stood about all the recent tion he could manage on a stomach which had not been replenished since the early morning repast on his car. The exercises were to have been prolonged had he remained. As it was the crowd went out with a rush as soon as they saw him disappear from their view, and the contemplated remaining exercises had to be dispensed with. A number of letters of regret had been received, and were to have been read, but of course were not. They were from Gen. Sherman, Gen. Sheridan, Gen. Garfield, Robert G. Ingersoll, President Hayes, through his private secretary, Ben But-ler, George W. McCrary, Gen. Logan, Gov. McClellan, Gov. Robinson, Gov. Hoyt of Pennsyl-vania, ex-Gov. Hartrautt, and others. The only two of any particularly striking character were BOB INGERSOLL AND BAN BUTLER,

BOB INGERSOLL AND REN BUYLER, which are subjoined.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6.—Gen. A. L. Pearson.—My Dran General: I am a thousand times obliged to you for the invitation to be present and participate in the reception to be given by the City of Pittaburg to the greatest soldier of the world. I regret to say that other engagements render it impossible for me to accept. Thanking you again, I am, as ever, yours truly, R. G. INGERSOLL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8. -My DEAR GEN-ERAL: Please accept my thanks on behalf of the WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 8.—My DEAR GENERAL: Please accept my thanks on behalf of the Committee for your kind invitation to be present and participate in the reception of Gen. Grant at Pittsburg on next Saturday, I am at the present hour engaged in a cause before the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia which will hold me here urtil saturday, and asterwards, so that it will be impossible for me to take full advantage of the courtesy extended. I should be glad to welcome the very highly distinguished soldier whom I had the good fortune to serve, who stands as the foremost military representative of the country, and participate with you in doing him honor, but professional duty, which to the lawyer is always imperative, forbids. For yourself accept my best consideration and regard. Very truly yours,

MORE RECEPTIONS AND MORE SPEECHES.

PITTSBURG Pa., Dec. 13 .- From the time Gen. rant returned from Library Hall up to 6 o'clock in the evening he was allowed the unlisturbed privacy of his room, dining with Mrs. Grant at half-part 4, and reading the newspapers and smoking from that time up to 6. Shortly after 5 o'clock Mrs. Grant was called upon by a committee of ladies, and escorted to the residence of Mrs. Judge Stowe, where she received the prominent society ladies of Pittsburg up to 9, returning then to the hotel. The General's reception program was renewed at 6 o'clock, when he was called upon by the Principals of the public schools, to whom he willingly gave an audience. Prot. Fulton

talked at him for something like half an hour on the importance of the public school system, particularly in this country where in included the country where in the love of country and all the other virtues. The day bears me ambiversary of that on which was beatte of Fredericksburg was fought, the Professor was led to say that many of the boys and girls of the Pittsburg of to-day were sons and daughters of Allegheny Country's brave troops who fell on that bloody field. Others were sons and daughters of me with maimed limbs and broken lives, while others remaimed limbs and broken lives, while others rejoiced in the fact that their fathers had been
spared, and had afterwards "fought with
Grant" when he took up the trailing banner of
that army and led his followers on to victory. that army and led his followers on to victory.

Their brave leader's subsequent utterance of those brave words, "The public-school system must be preserved," had carried the day for its friends in the contest with its enemies as gloriously as his presence in many a dark hour had often brought salvation to his beleasured armies. In behalf of the public schools of Western Pennsylvania the speaker welcomed their city's guest, and rejoiced that, like Ulysses of old, after his wanderings from Troy, he had returned without having eaten of the lotus which made all who tasted it forget their homes. [Applause.]
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GEN. GRANT'S REPLY

on this occasion, which was much longer than usual, and which is apt to become as memorable in a certain sense as the famous Des Moines speech, was as follows:

GENTLEMEN: There is no interest in our country which I feel deserves more to be fastered than that of the public school. Intelligence is the escurity of the Republic, as ignorance is the uphoider of monarchy. To insure ourselves scainst the disasters of war, particularly of civil war, we want education diffused, that the minds of our youth may be sufficiently taught to read and to distinguish between right and wrong, and with such education universally diffused the Republic can never be in danger. I only regret that the statistics show in our country as much illiteracy as is shown. I was surprised at some figures that I near repeated within a few days; but, when we consider the infancy, of our public school system, it is probably not so much to be wondered at. My hope is that the day will come, and that not far distant, when the school facilities everywhere will be so that every child may have the opportunity of receiving a common-school education at the expense of the State, and, if it shouls be necessary, that there should be in each State of this Union a compulsory education. [Applause.] It would be impossible, I supnose, without our views of State-rights (which I would separate altogether from State-severighty,—it would be impossible for the General Government, so long as it has public lands, might, if the chose, contribute public lands, or many other way might contribute to the support of the free schools in the country, and make any condition that the General Government thought advisable before a State could receive the benefit which the General Government was going to bestow, and in that way indirectly have a part in the compulsory education that is say the State could be the only authority to compel education within the State, but the General Government, siving its assistance, could come in one condi

Gen. Neries, Chairman for the occasion, called the assembly to order and introduced the Rev. L. McGuire, who made the opening prayer. The venerable Judge Agnew then steeped to the front and DELYVERED THE FORMAL ADDRESS OF WELLOWS.

Gen. Grant fasing him and holding his hands behind him, much after his usual custom what famous organization which a few weeks ago sent the General some documents which behind him, much after his usual custom when being talked at. The Judge's allusion to what the future might bring forth, although he formally deprecated bringing in the forbidden subject of politics, were only too well understood by the audience, who applauded and theoret voiferously.

When the applause which rewarded the effect grant Club of Western, keen whited in the first grant Club of Western, keen white distinction is and its history grants and househal should receive the highest bonors within the grif of the poople. His a source of deep gratification to me that my course has been approved of, so far as I am able to see, since my return to my own country, I have sort known a cay of sickness, nor scarcely a law and the basing through every latitude, for I be 61, and through every latitude, for I be 63, and through every latitude, for I be 64, and through every latitude, for I be 65, and through every latitude, for I be 66, and th

the clear head, sound judgment, and indemitable will that carried the destinies of this country through the civil war, and in time of peace banded the helm of State, can gain control over the interests of this country. Understanding as I so the labors imposed on you, and the number of pacele who have been visiting you. I will be as one as possible, and tender you the honors of this Cith, and, in closing, will say the Western District of Pennsylvania has never been called upon by the country in vain when any interest of the country has been imperiled. [Applause.]

GEN. GRANT.

To this decidedly open bid Gen. Grant, with great advoltness, responded as follows:

GENTLEMEN: As citizens of Pennsylvania and of Allegheny County I am very glad to meet you, and your words of welcome are very cordial to meet you, and your words of welcome are very cordial to meet you, and to be with you, and I have nothing to do with such matters. But it seems most of you have supported a man for an office that I never zave a vote for never will under any convention nor at the election. [Great laughter when the bladers perceived that the General was referring to more other than himself.] Gentiemen, I am very much obliged to you. [Applanse.] GEN. GRANT.

THE BANQUET.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Privature, Pa., Dec. 18.—After getting rid of the Clue, the General had his time for an hour or so more to himself, and devoted it to reparing himself for the banquet which came off in the hotel dining-room, handsomely decorated for the occasion. At 8 o'clock about 250 people sat down, the General being placed between John H. Rickettson and Judge Stow, two prominent Reublicans of Allegheny County. said by the Rev. Mr. Hartman, who had to be longer than he perhaps generally is in order to bring Gen. Grant into his supplication. After the courses had been gone through with and the cigars were passed, Mr. Rickettson, as Chairman of the banquet, called the board to order, and appounced that, owing to the near approach of Sunday, the speeches must be CUT DOWN TO PIVE MINUTES,

and set out upon an address to Gen. Grant which was replete with the language of eulogy as he recounted the guest's illustrious deeds and spoke of his magnificent receptions abroad. Six years had passed since he attended anot emorable banquet with Gen. Grant, and after absence of two and a half years e bero of Vicksburg and Appomattox returned to find, thanks to the financial policy inaugurated during his Admin-istration, the clouds of financial reversion scatered, the sun of prosperity shining, and the continent spanned from ocean to ocean by he rainbow of hope. He had traveled in for eign lands, but his countrymen in their hearts had traveled with him. [Applause.] They all recognized in the welcome accorded him by all upon his life and services to country in the supreme crists of history. Though he had been shown all the ingdoms of the world, he had come back to us and renewed his vows of allegiance to a republican form of government as the noblest temple ever reared by human hands in which to enshrine the priceless jewes of liberty. [Aplause.] It was with pleasure that he had the honor of announcing the first toast of the evening; "Our Guest," and the toast-master, Mr. W. D. Moore, would read the entiment. [Applause.] Mr. Moore, who has een the leader of the Democracy of Allegheny County for years, in view of the fact that the lateness of the hour would not allow him to respond to the toast assigned farther down on

the program, asked, and was granted leave, to make what he called A PEW STATEMENTS OF PACTS He began by telling how his family were en-reloped in Grant's advancing army at Port Gibson, and how he met Gov. Yates, Maso and otherwise [laughter], and got from him as order from Grant discharging from custody his boys, and some other people and boys, who had gone down to see the fight, and had been put in the guard-house along with others. In response to Mrs. Moore's request, Gen. Grant sent her a note stating that she was at liberty at any moment to come into Port Gibson with her non-combatants, whom he didn't make war upon. [Applause.] On another occasion some of the able-bodied men down there asked to get out of the place

for the reason that they could be better taken care of up North and at less expense, and Gen. Grant gave them passage on a gunboat and ordered them protected during their passage up the river. [Applause.] With their passage up the river. [Applause.] With a grateful recollection of this act of kindness, it was with peculiar pleasure that the speaker propounded the foilswing septiment: "Our guest; the services which he has rendered his country have carned its endless gratitude and shed imperishable lustre upon his own name wherever valor in the field, wisdom in council, and magnanimity and generosity to the failen win the regard of men. He wist be remembered and honored as we remember and honor those services to night." [Applause.] Gen. Grant, of course,

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to the perfect ovation which was then tendered him. He was in his happiest mood, and his reply provoked a good deal of merriment. As was as follows:

GENTLEMIN: This being Saturday night, we are hardly in a condition to keep no longer shan 12 o'clock. I supposed the limit that each one would occupy would not be ever five minutes. In this instance we have heard two speeches that have been thirteen and a half minutes. In this instance we have heard two speeches that have been thirteen and a half minutes. In this instance we have heard two speeches that have been thirteen and a half minute, and it gives me just about the time, a half-minute, that it generally takes me to say what I have on my mind. [Laughter.] My powers of speech never were good, but my unequiedes of mathematics was rather perfect. Thenwellanghter.] I have signed this down to a nicety. I have yor just half a minute, and the more time I can appead in the way. I am talking the less I will have to say. [More laughter.] The Vice-President has pleasantly alluded to the way in which I feet an abit-bodied man who was not carrying arms on which we were survey glad to get able-bodied men North, and when we couldn't get them up mader gamy other way we were ending them up under gamy other way we were ending them up under gamy other way we were ending them up under gamy other way we were survey glad to get able-bodied men North and when we couldn't get them up handy otherway we were ending them up under gamy other way we were ending them up under gamy other way we were ending them up under gamy other way we were ending them up under game of the surple surpl

Special Dispatch to The Tribune. SPRINGPIELD, Ill., Dec. 18.—The State Register was this afternoon sold to the Hon John H. Oberly, Weber & Co., contractors for the State printing, and Charles Edwards, who will organize a new company Monday, and take possession of the paper. Gov. Palmer finds that it takes more work than he can do to attend to his law business and rein a daily paper. He sells the franchise, good-will, and the printing material for \$9,100, which is a good price, retaining the building, library, Sins, etc. It is not known what thauses will be made in the editorial and local force.

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WASHINGTON.

A Renewed Attempt to Solve the Troublesome Indian Problem.

An Effort to Be Made to Induce the Utes to Give Up Their Reservation.

Eastern and Western Merchants Working for Reciprocity with Canada.

The Matienal Republican Convention Almost Sure to Be Held in Chicago.

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INDIAN AFFAIRS. WHAT SHALL BE DONE WITH THE UTES!

Special Disposa to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 18.—The House
Committee of Indian Mairs held an important meeting to-day. The Belford resolution. cailing for all the correspondence between the Indian Office and Geps. Match, Adams, and Indian Office and Geps. Match, Adams, and others relative to the late Vice war, and the Scales resolution, asking the Fonse to authorize the Committee to investigate the causes of said war, were favorably considered. The Hill resolution, authorizing the Secretary of the Interior, through a Commission of five persons to be appointed by the President, or by direct negotiation, to enter into an agreement with such of the Utes in Colorado as lave not by acts of hostility forfeited their treats. by acts of hostility forfeited their treaty rights, for their removal out of the Turitory, was taken up, and, after considerable discussion, an amendment offered by Mr. Hooker wa adopted. The amendment provides that such agreement shall be in conformity to the treaty now existing which in turn provides that so new treaty or agreement shall be made with such Indians looking to the extinguishment of their title except by the consent of four-fifths of the adult population who have not forfeited their rights by acts of hostility against the United States. This proviso, which involves the whole question in controversy, as under it the indians can go or stay, was passed without opposition. The Commissioner is in favor of giving

A FAIR SHOW. The Colorado delegation will hold a confer-ence to-morrow to decide what they ought to do in the matter. If the resolution in its present form passes both Houses it will give the peacepolicy men a great advantage, as it will leave the Indians practically masters of the situation. The Colorado delegation will probably allow the bill to pass the House in its amended shape, and then trust to a Conference Committee for an opportunity to make terms. Senator Teller says even by the terms of the resolution the Indians are cut off from protection by the treaty, as more than four-fithe of the adult treaty, as more than four-fithe of the adult ties. He believes that by that very act they have forfeited all their rights under the treaty. The difficulty will be to ascertain just who were and were not guilty of making war on the Unit-ed States. The question promises to be one of SCHURZ'S VIEWS.

Secretary Schurz believes that the only satis-Secretary Schurz believes that the only satisfactory solution of the Indian problem is to be found in indusing the Indians to settle upon farms and renounce tribal relations. The remainder of their reservations could then be opened to settlement, and the proceeds be devoted to the benefit of the Indians. The Secretary said to day that the Indians generally were coming to this conclusion themselves, and that the great Sioux reservations in the North were already in process of being disposed of in this way. A set of books have been prepared in the Department for the express purpose of preserving way. A set of books have been prepared in the Department for the express purpose of preserving the records of farm lands taken up by individual Stoux. Secretary Schurz says that the Uteshave been better able hitherto to maintain themselves by hunting than any other tribe, game being more abundant in their reservation. But

The Secretary was asked if he knew of any corper of the Union to which they could be remayed, and where they would not be in some-body's way. He replied that there was no place where they could remain for many years with-out suffering from the inevitable encroach-ments of the whites.

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THE COMMITTEE PROPOSITION.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18.—The House Committee on Indian Affairs had a long meeting this morning, and reviewed the whole Indian question, especially what shall be done with the Utes in Colorado. The Senate joint resolution, introduced by Miller Colorado.

question, especially what shall be done with the Utes in Colorado. The Senate joint resolution, introduced by Hill, of Colorado, was amended in several important particulars, and finally adopted by the Committee for report to the House, with the recommendation for its passage in the following materially-altered terms:

\*\*Resolved\*\* That the Secretary of the Interior be, and he is hereby, anthorized and empewered, through a Commission of five persons, to be appointed by the President, or by direct negotiation, as he may deem best, to enter into an agreement with such of the Ute Indians in Colorado as have not, by acts of hostility against the United States, or otherwise, forfeited their rights under existing treaties, for the extinguishment of their sile to say much of their reservation in said State as may be deemed necessary in the judgment of said Committee or of the Secretary of the Interior for their removal and settlement in some other suitable black in the State of Colorado. \*\*Presided\*\* That said Commission or Secretary of the Interior, in any agreement under with said tribe of Ute Indians for the causion of any part of their reservation in Colorado, shall obtain, before said cession shall be valid, the consent of assol Ute tribes of Indians, as provided in Sec. 18 of the treaty made at Washington the 2d of March, 1868, between the Government of the United States and said Ute tribe of Indians; and. \*\*Provided\*\*, No agreement made with said tribe of Indians shall be valid unless agreed to by three-fourts of all the adult male Indians who have not forfeited their treaty rights as aforesaid, comprise or interested in the same; and, \*\*Provided\*\*, Congress shall confirm said cossion and the Secretary of the Interior shall record his proceedings under this resolution to Congress for its consideration and approval. The expanse of such negotiation to be paid by the United States, for which purpose \$10,000, or as much thereof as may be necessary, is bereby appropriated.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—The House
Committee on Commerce heard arguments by
several members of the National Board of Trade
on the subject of the re-establishment of a
treaty of reciprosity with Canada. Among
those who addressed the Committee were
Messra. Bates and Kimball of Boaton, Mr.

McLaren of Milwaukee, and Mr. Hodge of
Boston, Mr. Kimball, the first speaker, briefly
explained the nature of the National Board of
Trade as an organization, and its objects. It
represents 16,000 merehants in all parts of the
country, and its recommendations could scarcely
be ignored by Comress. He thought the abrogation of the treaty with Canada due to political feeling between the two geographical sections of the
United States. The North suspected Canada
of sympathy for the South, and, as the Government was in the hands of the North, the treaty
was abrogated. He thought we were now suffering for our shortsighted policy. The West
especially

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across the border into the great Manifolds constry. Convently our great Northwest needs

. The other gentlemen spoke in the same strain.
Mr. Hodge, of Baitimore, drew a bright ni-ture
of the wonderful properity of our commerce
and internal trade, which he said was due-to
our protective policy, and then concluded that
to continue in the read to present its our protective policy, and then concluded that to continue in the road to prosperity we must at once abandon that policy. It was remarked that most of the realisment dealt largely in "elittering generalities," and when questioned as to details failed to satisfy the members of the Committee. Mr. Hodge admitted that he spoke only in general terms, and that he was not sufficiently familiar with the subject to enter into details.

THE MARSHALS' BILL.

UNNECESSARY DELAY.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D.C., Dec. IS.—The Rem Washington, D.C., Dec. IS.—The Republicans are not alone in criticising the delay of the Honse Appropriations Committee in reporting the Marshals' Deficiency bill. It may be remembered that several months are United States. Marshal Slass, of Alabama, wrote to Representative Atkins, Chairman of the Appropriations Committee, asking him what were the prospects of an early passage of the Deficiency bill, and that Chairman Atkins rapited that the appropriation would be promptly made. It is understood that when Mr. Atkins arrived here last week he was auxious that his promise to Mr. Slass' kins arrived here last week he was anxious that his promise to Mr. Slass should be promptly fulfilled. Mr. Atkins has been detained from the House for a week by illness, but that fact alone would not have prevented the bringing in of the bill. The delay is looked thoon as willful by some, and as unnecessary in a party point of view by other Democrats. One of the most prominent Democrats in the House, in a conversation with a Taisunz correspondent to night about the matter, said:

"That bill ought to have been reported the first thing after the House met, and there ought not to have been any foolery about it, either."

NOTES AND NEWS.

IN SAVOR OF CHICAGO.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 13.—Ex-Representative Eugene Hale, of Maine, who is now chiefly engaged in settling the estate of his father-in law, the late Senator Zech Chandler, says that from conversations with members of the Na tional Republican Committee from different States that he has seen, he is certain that the Committee will select Chicago as the place of eting of the National Republican Conven

Mr. Rainey, the former colored Congret from South Carolina, has just arrived from a visit to Virginia. He went there to induce the colored Republicans to unite with the "Funders." He returns with very different views. He says the Republicans are acting with the Readjusters; that the latter o not favor repudiation; and that the Repubeans have so acted in order to relieve themselves from the atrocious legislation with which he Democrats have pursued them for years. This legislation includes laws by which the whipping-post has been established, educational adlitic have been denied, an unjust capitatio tax leviet, and a chain-gang system established for the most petty offenses, and, the Republic ans denied representation on the Boards of the Canvassers of Elections. Mabone and his Readisters promise to repeal all these laws, and the Republicans balieye in him. The Democracy is so divided into factions as a consequence of this contest that Mr. Rainey does not think a eunion will be possible for the Presidentia

The friends of JUDGE HUNT, of the United States Supreme Court, say that he will resign as soon as a bill is passed through Congress to enable him to take advantage of the Retirement law, by which those who have served ten continuous years and arrived at the age of 70 can be retired upon full pay. There is not much doubt that such a law can be MISSEPRESENTED

It appears that numbers of the Post of the the President in stating that he had refused them three days' leave to go to the Grant reception in Philadelphia. It is stated upon high authority that the facts are these: A committee did call on the President to solicit leaves from duty, and he assured them that ft would afford duty, and he assured them that it would afford him pleasure to do all in his power to forward their wishes. The interview was an agreeable one to the Committee, and it so renorted to its constituents.

The Democrats have been starting stories that the evidence in the Kellogg investigation at New Orleans is satisfactor to the Democrats and will result in unseating Kellogg. The facts appear to be, on the contrary, as stated by the triends of Mr. Kellogg, that there was no evidence now on the record affecting his election, save the statement of four or five witnesses, and these statements had been or could be finally rebutted. Each of these witnesses had already been impeached and their characters shown to be infamous. Not a single member of the Legislature voting for him had testified to any wrong act connected with his election, while a score or more members, including several who were called by Mr. Spofford, all testified strongly in his favor.

REAPED HIS REWARD.

Chief-Justice Willard, of South Carolina, who

while a score or more members, including several who were called by Mr. Spofford, all testified strongly in his 18 year.

Chief-Justie Willard, of South Carolina, who was a Republican, but who apostatized and supported Wase Hampton, has now been legislated out of office by Hampton's tissue-ballot. Legislature, and has thus mest the fate which it was expected might overtake thim.

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The Washington Pest, Bourbon organ here, this more and, in bone of defeating Howard M. Kutchin, editor of the Food du Lee Commonwant, in house of defeating Howard M. Kutchin, editor of the Food du Lee Commonwant, in article from the Commonwant of the policy of the contract of the Commonwant, in the following choice Bourbon language; "Kutchin's appointment is mow before the Senste, and the Democratic majority there are presented with another shring opportunity. This distinguished vandal, libertine, domestic hell-hound, and would-de murderes should be confirmed without delay."

DELINGUENT SELEON.

Senster William Sharon, of Nevela, is a most motorious sheenes. He drew at one ting two years' pay for two years' absence, and now incoming on to take his east and his pay for the past six months. It will probably, however, be hard for him to do the latter, as Secretary Berch has about deckded that he must obey this adult and refuse the Nevean Sensator the pay for the exfra cession, during which he was away from his duties because of his own eickness, or the sleames of some one of his family.

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at least premature. It can be stated on authority that no appointment has been made, and that none will be made until after the holidays. Gov. Bullock has been mantioned by the Frankett at a good man for the place, but Mr. Hayes has also said that he does not come from

THE THREE-AND-A-HALF PER CENTS

the right locality.

The Three-And-A-HALF PER CENTS.

An inquiry was recently addressed to the First National Bank of New York by Assistant-Secretary French, of the Treasury Department, as to what is the equivalent of the 3½-percent boads proposed by Representative Fernando Wood in his bill with 4-percent honds at their present rates. The First National Busk is the largest dealer in Government securities in this country. In response to this inquiry, Mr. E. C. Fahnestock, the President, has written a letter, in which he says: "The 4-percent boads having now twenty-eight years to run, purchased at the present quotations (102½), yield 388 per cent income to carry it to maturity. A thirty-year 3½ boud, to yield the same income, 388 per cent, is worth 53.41. At wenty-eight year 4 per cent bond, to yield 3½ per cent income, is worth 103.83. Therefore, a thirty-year 3½ per cent bond cannot be sold at par until the present 4 per cent bonds will sell above 105.83, as the latter or equivalent price. The 4 per cent bonds, which already have a market in Europe and America, will be preferred. Fou may safely say that, until the 4 will, sell at 110, nothing can be done with 3½ per cents at par. Mr. Wood's bill would now be a practical proposition of refunding. Mr. Garfield's bill, while it authorizes the issue of a per cents at par in exchange for 6's and 5's, at the amm time permits the Secretary to sell any part, of them at 110, or any smaller premium whenever it can be obtained, so that any advantages that Mr. Wood's any be designed to reach is fully provided for."

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To the Western Associated Press.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—In the suit of Mrs. Mary A. Oliver arginst Simon Cameron for damages for breach of promise of marriage. etc., the Court granted the motion of plaintiff that her appeal from the verdict in favor of defendant be heard without requiring her to print the record. The case was set down for the January term. The counsel for defendant intimated that there was some unseen influence which secured the payment of plaintiff's counsel.

POSTAL REFORMS.

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Representative Money's bill "to provide for egulating the manner of expediting schedules o mail routes " has been adopted by the House

RETURN-LETTER OFFICES. The House Committee on Post-Offices and Post-Roads adopted the bill of Representative Money establishing retern-letter offices. OF THE PRACTIONAL SILVER COINS

presented for redemption under the act of June 9, 1879, it is estimated by the Treasury Depart-ment that about 27 per cent thereof were issued prior to 1875, when the new coinage was author

ANOTHER DESERTER FROM THE "SOLID SOUTH."

A copy of a letter written by Congressman Aiken (8, C.) has been received here, and occasions much comment, not estive among the Democrats, but in Republicans as proof positive that the Southern Democrats despair of carrying the next Presidential contest, and have become convinced that the "Solid South" was a fatal blunder on the part of the Democrats, Mr. Aiken, in his letter, save: "The time has come for a new deat politically, or, if not yet, is not jar distant. Both the political parties of this country have outlived their usefumes, and should be wiped out. The word 'Republiban,' used in a partiesn sense, is nateful to every respectable Southerner who loves the land that gave him birth. I have reason to know that the word 'Democrat,' used in a partisan sense, is no less distasteful to a majority of the voters of the North, and they are of the better classes. A 'Solid South' is a solid North, and simply means a house divided against itself, and as true as the hook in which it was written will be the sequence of such a division. We have the 'Solid South' to day; the solid North will come so soon that it will seem like to-morrow when it is next. My conviction is that the partisan does not live who can carry New York as a Democrat; neither will the Democracy carry Indians. All else is Republican, if this result is inevitable, as I verily believe it is, what alternative have we!"

NATIONAL QUARANTIME.

NATIONAL QUARANTINE. The Special Committee of the National Board of Trade had a conference with the Executive Committee of the National Board of Health, and expressed themselves in entire accord with the Board of Health on the master of quarantine. They were also gratified to know that the systems of quarastine proposed by the Board

BOARD OF TRADE CONTRACTS

An Interesting Case Involving the Legality of Boards of Trade in Wisconsin Before the Supreme Court of That State—A Sim-thar Case Decided in the United States District Court District Court.

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 18.—A case which involves the legal existence of the methods and practices of the Board of Trade, and the entire system of grain and other contracts made on Change, now awalts decision in the State Sp.

consistent of grain and other contracts made on Change, now awaits decision in the State Superence Court. The case is that of Henry C. Barnard, a commission merchant of this city, against Henry Backhaus, of Kewaskam. Barnard bought and sold grain on the orders of the defendant, who became indebted to him in a considerable sum in excess of his margins, and gave several notes for the amount, secured by mortgages on real estate. This suit is on one of the notes, for the amount of \$1,500, and commenced in the County Court, where judgment was obtained in March, 1878. This trial was before Judge Mann, without a jury, and all the questions of law and of fact were decided by him, and judgment readered as stated in favor of the plaintiff. The question of the validity of the option contracts was there raised, and they were sustained by the Court, as they had previously been by Judge Small, in the Circuit Court. The defendant took are appeal from this judgment to the Supreme Court, and the argument was dominenced by Winfield Smith some time ago. But before much progress had been made Chief-Justice Ryan arrested the argument, and, after brief consultation with the other Judges, announced that the case was considered of such importance that its argument at har was ordered; that is, by oral argument from the full array of counsel on both sides, and not by printed briefs. This caused a delay, and the case went over to the last assignment, when the argument was had. Windeld Smith appearing for the plaintiff, and L. C. Sloan for the defendant. The case in volves all the questions that can are on option contracts, and is the first instance in which the had. Winfield Smith appearing for the plaintiff, and I. C. Sloan for the defendant. The case involves all the questions that can arise on option contracts, and is the first instance in which the whole system of practice of the Board of Trade has come before the Court, as to its validity. It was admitted that, on the face of the contracts made on "Change, buying and selling grain, as to the naked facts, they are not illegal. But it was claimed by the defense that in the ordinary modes of speculating in grain there is an understanding between both parties to the grain and no payment of the purchase money, but that the difference only between the buying or selling price, and the price on the day of delivery, should be paid; and that the general practice conformed to this understanding. If this were true, the law would probably hold these dealings illegal and void, as being mere wavers. But all the testimony of members of the Board, and the statement of other members not sworp, deny expressly the existence of any such understanding and any such practice. In this and all cases members of the Board estim that in making contracts they intend actually to deliver the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the grain or to pay the purchase money, and the pay the purchase money and the grain of the grain of the grain of Trade contracts and creating the impression that at least a portion of the Board considered from the start that the whole system as Board of Trade contracts were void for illegality as va

Another suit of the same nature, that of Earness Smith et al., of the Chicago Board of Trade, against the Hon. J. H. Romatra, of Grant County, Wisconsin, has since been assigned in the casesme Court, and will probably the chicago the case that the case of Trade, and will probably the chicago the case of Trade, and the county of the coun

Trade, has been on trial in the United States Court for the Western District of Wiscomia and was to-day decided in favor of the plainting in the sum of \$5,614.40.

LE VASSEUR.

Death of One of the Early Settlers of Illipois—Incidents in His Eventral Life.

Special Disocich to The Trauma

KANKAKES. Ill., Dec. 13.—Noel Le Vasser, aged 81 years, died at his home in Bourbonnals

Grove last night.

Mr. Le Vasseur was born in Lower Causal in 1798. In 1816 he was sent to establish a treling post at Mackings in the interest of the Hussellay For Company. He remained there during the winter. The company comprised decisions of the company comprised decisions. men, and during the year erected a fort and wintered there. Le Vasseur and four men concluded to push out into the wilderness. They equipped a small boat, and followed the his into tireen Bay, and from there into the wilderness. Following the trail of the industrial they struck the headwaters of the Wi River, these young men built a craft and lo-lowed the river to the atte of Fond de La-which was then an indian village. Ther wa-tered there and retraced their steps in pring.
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which is near the present City of Wankers company with Gurdon Hubbard by cree over to the Despiaines River, and navigated a stream until its confluence with the Kantakes River. They ascended the Kantakes to a mouth of the Iroquois River, and followed th stream to the chief village of the Iroquois h dians, which was located at the place where the Cincionati, Lafavette & Chicago Railroad crossthe river, and which was afterward called Bunkum. It was the county-seal of Irquois County when that county was the ganized. Hubbard and Le Vasseur astablished the first trading-post in the Northwest south of Mackinzo,—trading with all Indians who made

this place their head village. In 1825 Hubbard left the Iroquola and traits with the Indians at Chicago Creek. Le Vanco with the Indiana these of John Jacob Asses who furnished him with a stock of goods value who furnished him with a stock of roods valued at \$6,000. He traded with the Indians unit the treaty of Camp Tippecance in October, 1832, when they were removed West. Burish this time Le Vasseur married a beautiful Indian squaw, Watseks. He retained this relational until 1836, when she went West with her people and died in Council Bluffs, Is., during the year 1878.

of 1878. Le Vasseur married a sleep of W. C. hall, Receiver of the Land Office in Danville all in 1838. She died in 1858, Subsequently is an 1839. She died in 1839, Subsequently he my ried a dies Franchere, who survives him. He improved a large farm at Bourbannia flavo, and has continued to reside there since 183. He frequently visited Chicago Creek with he friend Gurdon Hubbard long before it was deemed possible to build a village in such quagmire, and the early nioness of Chicago were all intignate acquaintaces of La Vassen. Through his favorable reports of the beauty and fertility of the Kankakee Valley, he hado the farmed and the flourishing settlements of Frueb Canada, the flourishing settlements of Frueb Canada, the efforts in this direction.

The latch-string of his door was alw file hospitality was unbounded, and the cans in early days made Le Vasseur's stamping ground. He was educated Catholic Church, and lived and died in to this venerable Church. St. Viana at Bourbonnais, was built harrely through the countrymen, who had settled largely takes Country, was a coutroling stamparty.

THE CENTAL SYSTEM

Naw York. Dec. 18.—The excitement on the Produce Exchange over the ballot todayle whether the adoption of the casal green he hay tast should be rescinded so far as it related to transaction in grain was set great as to seriously interfere with business to-day. Fromment members gave their whole, time to canvasing, and loud and anarry discursions took place whenever the champions of its rival sides may on the floor. The opponents of the gratem was most aggressive in their canvers. At a calculation rescinding, 638; in favor, 638; majoriy for the system, 63. The work was unusually large and close. The mountained was read with interest diseas faraction by the grain-men, who openly proclaimed that he tion of refusing to abide by the result. The said they would, if necessary, dispanse the calls altogether, and, if driven to it, send from the Erchange, hire a room outside, as transact business to suit themselves. Desclaim they are not opposed to the casal green.

THE IRON TRADE

The Demand Steadily Increasing, and Immense Tield Promised at All the Mines.

Milwauxus, Dec. 13.—The Tangur on spondent encountered J. J. Harrison as Change this morning, and draw from him of two interesting points concerning to sepective from trade of the coming year. In Harrison is prominently connected with the Menominee Mining Company, which now a crates six valuable mines on he Michigan himsels, viz.: the Quinnist, the Valca, Cyclops, the Norway, the Chaple, and the one. The latter is a new mire recently conjust across the Michigan borde (in Wiccomp.) confidently of the future of the bos-of-He has no idea that a reverse will be seened for several years to come, a large his tone and manner indicate that of fron mines have fully as big a being fortunate possessors of leads in the and gold bearing regions of the far Wesley is Southwestern Territories.

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He Will Keep on the Right Side of Germany, Austria, and Hungary.

The London "Times" Contributes Its Mite to the Prevailing Grant Boom.

Remarkable Effect of Gladstone's Speeches on English Politics.

The English Army in Afghanistan Believed to Be Hard Pressed.

TRELAND. OUT IN THE COLD. Cubic Spreigl to The Tribune.

DUBLEN, Dec. 18.—The farmer Dempsey and he familt, who were evicted from the ir holding at Locamoor yesterday by a sub-Sheriff of Mayo with a large force of police, remained upon Mayo with a large force of police, remained upon the score of their eviction throughout the night. The speciale was pitiful, and the sight of the homeless family sitting on the roadside did not tend to impress the multitude of people gathered from the surrounding country with a more favorable opinion of the land laws and the manner of their execution. The Demoseys were taken to

land laws and the manner of the execution. The Demoseys were taken to Belleni to-day, where they were afforded temperary shelter and food. The people made no churtance, nor any attempt to regain possession of the premises. The police also remained on quard until this morning.

Placards have been posted throughout County Kerr, it is believed at the instance of the O'Bonorhue, who has heretofore opposed the Nedmala, calling for a monster meeting at Rilmsey on the 26th inst. The language of the placards is vielent, but advises agitation within the CONFIRMED.

To the Western Associated Press.
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interest evinced on the previous day continuing unabated. The two accused, Messrs. Davitt and Killen, were coaveyed from the goal to the Court-House in a private carriage, and were loadly cheered on route. It may be mentioned that last evening, when being taken to goal, their police escort were stoned, and Sub-Inspectur Rem, who was in charge, was rather roughly handled. The shorthand reporter testified to the words apoken by Mr. Michael Davitt, and he heard the following words used by him on that creation:

"Why are we here to-day, on the Monday of the sinetenth contury of civilization, protesting aninat an immoral system of land laws that he been aways rom the path of very other civilized people? I say this is a question we should put to ourselves to-day, and we should give no indefinit answer. But, if it is trat, I deav that you should draw upon that in this year, with impending famine and dire mislevium before us, in order to satisfy the greed and araries of the landlords. If you have it, then I say look first to the necessity of your children, of your wives, and of your homes. If you have a charitable disposition to meet the wast of the landlord, give him what you can upon and give him no more.

"I am one of those peculiar constituted Irishmen who believe that rent for land in any circumstances, prosperous times or bad times, is nothing more not less than as unjust and immoral tax upon the industry of a people, and I further believe that isndlordism as an institution is an open conspiracy against the well-being, prosperity, and happiness of a people; and I say that synthematical point of two greats and any one conspiracy of landlordism, has to be crushed by the people who suffer in consequence of it.

"Look at it from a purely commercial point of two, and how does it operate against the people in the country? Say that the 600,000 farmers in licium carmon in average £1 life each week, and some ears a great deal less. However, we ill put £1 lbs as the average weekly earnings of the farmers of Ireland, and that would produce an agreyate sum of shout £45,000,000 and preserved by 600,000 farmers in Ireland. Of this sum of £45,000,000, how much do you think almost half the number of persons present at the meeting. Well, the 8,000 Irish landing people who suffer non, morn till eve to support themselves and their ever puts a foot to plow or hand to calle to earn a penny of it. The farmers must lake from, morn till eve to support themselves and their ever puts a foot to plow or hand to calle to earn a penny of it. The

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The only questions asked this witness by Mr. Davitt were whether he was ever obstructed in his dute, and whether his notes were securate. To the first he answered to the negative, and to the second he said to the best of his ability they

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THE GREAT LAND-MEETING. It is stated that a detachment of 200 infantry have been ordered from Ballinrobe, Connaught, to the neighborhood of Ballina (where a great land-meeting is announced for Sunday) to be in readiness for a disturbance.

RUSSIA.

GORTSCHAKOPP'S POLICY. " VIENNA, Dec. 13.—According to a telegram from St. Petersburg, Gortschakoff, after his return to the Russian Capital, presented to the Czar the program of his future policy. The basis of the program is peace, and friendly relations with Austria. Hungary, and Germany are recognized as indispensable. The program is said to have, on all points, met with the approval of the Czar.

SCHOUVALOFF.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A St. Petersburg dispatel says Count Schouvaloff's sudden change of plans for the winter and his immediate return to St. Petersburg are regarded here as of great importance. There are rumors of a new Rus-sian loan. DENIED.

A telegram from St. Petersburg positively denies that Walujeff is in disgrace, and that the Czar flung bis constitutional projects into the fire when Walujeff submitted them. STILL IN PRISON.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—It is reported on good authority that six orisoners who were tried at the same time as Mirsky, the assailant of Gen. Drentelu, and acquitted, are still in prison. Mirsky's betrothed, Mile. Kestelmann, who was a witness at his trial, has been arrested.

MORE ARRESTS.

St. Petersburg, Dec. 18.—Three persons, in whose possession petards were found, have been arrested in Kieff. Previous to their arrest a bomb was exploded on the boulevard.

THE ATTEMPTS ON THE CZAR'S LIFE.

It is authoritatively announced that the reports relative to fresh attempts against the life of the Czar, published abroad, are grossly exaggrated, though it is admitted the police in investigating the circumstances of the recent attempted assasination of the Czar at Moscow, made discoveries that Iresh crimes were contemplated; but it is impossible, for obvious reasons, to allow the details to be telegraphed.

AFGHANISTAN.

NOT SO CONFIDENT.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The attempt to assasinate Lord Lyttoe, officially described as a drunken freak, is insignificant politically, but Anglo-Indians consider that this, coming with the Afthan the authorities confess. The gravity of the Cabul news is acknowledged, and arouses mili-Cabul news is acknowledged, and arouses mili-tary and rolitical apprehensions that, owing to the rigid censorship, the whole truth is un-known. Nobody believes the official accounts are complete. The Ministerial organs admit a mishap, admit that the hold on Cabul is jeopardized, and admit that the previous official assurances respect-ing pacification were deceptive. They warm the Government against further progress the Government against further progress toward annexation. The Liberal journals frankly say that Gen. Roberts is

One Dublin correspond cut says: "The trials of Davit, Daly, and Killen have been abandoned." Another asserts that they have not all been abandoned, but does not specify which of them is to be tried.

The case of James B. Killen, the Irish agitator, was yesterday taken from Counselor Ree's hands, and his bail arranged by a Dublin solicitor.

WORDS UTTERED BY MICHAEL DAVITT ON WHICH HE IS TRIED FOR TREASON.

DUBLIN, Nov. 28.—The case of Michael Davitt was proceeded with this morning at Silgo, the interest evinced on the previous day continuing mashated. The two accused, Mesars, Davitt and resource of the continuing mashated. The two accused, Mesars, Davitt and resource of the continuing mashated. The two accused, Mesars, Davitt and resource of the continuing mashated. FIGHTING FOR LIFE.

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Candahar is also threatened by 11.000 troops advancing from Herat. The Candaharees are likewise restless.

The Times urges the Government to abandon Afghanistan after crushing the resistance. The biandard glues the same counsel. The public are uneasy from daily accumulating evidence of merciless crucities perpetrated on the Afghans. ANOTHER FIGHT.

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To the Western Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A dispatch from Cabul, Friday evening, says: "Gen. MacPherson attacked the enemy on the ridge above the Balshissar at noon to-day. He captured, and now holds, the lower part of the ridge. Gen. Baker has arrived from Maidan. He had some sharp fighting Wednesday and Thursday. The crest of the hill be surrounded and stormed Saturday. The City of Cabul is quiet."

A SERIOUS STATE OF AVENUE.

A SERIOUS STATE OF AFFAIRS. LONDON, Sept. 18.—The latest advices from Cabul represent that the Sepors, under Mahomed Jaus, are very strongly situated on the hights north of Bala Hissar, and that the work or dislodging them will be extremely difficult. The British forces, bowever, are concentrating, and the enemy will be attacked immediately, with strong hopes of success.

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It is believed that the losses suffered by the British forces in the late engagement are much greater than have been revorted, as the Sepoys were largely armed with Snyder rifles. The attendant circumstances reveal the fact of the cooperation of numerous tribes in the new re—The result of Gen. MacPherson's attack upon the Sepoys is anxiously awaited. The unexpected combination among the hill ribes occasions great consternation here in Government and military circles.

The northern tribes, this claimed, remain true to their allegiance to the British Government, but the hills are swarming with bodies of armed and dangerous rebels. It is becoming a serious question whether the British army now in Afghanistan will be able to sustain itself during the approaching winter.

GREAT BRITAIN.

SAYINGS AND DOINGS OF PUBLIC MEN.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—There has been const. political animation during the week. Three Cabinet Ministers spoke. Lord Salisbury and the Duke of Richmond made speeches deprecating the agitation of land reform, opposing peasant proprietorship, and admitting that there is general depression, but suggesting no remedy. The Hon. William H. Smith, the First Lord of the Admiralty, discussed the Zulu war, and affirmed that the Government intended purely defensive measures, but Sir Bartle Frere exceeded his instructions. He denied that the Government desired the argustation of Zululand, and advocated moderation in the

returning home equaled the Scoteb enthusiasm.
There were continuous demonstrations from the border to Chester, ending with a grand torchlight procession. Mr. Gladstone made numerous speeches en route. Replying at Wigan to Lord Salisbury's statement that England always seized important positions whenever commotion occurred, he declared this declaration worthy of a political bandit. The excitement over the Midiothian campaign continues. Every Tory speaker attempts to answer Mr. Gladstone. speaker attempts to answer Mr. Gladstone. The Whigs say that the impression is so profound that if a dissolution of Parliament was contemplated it has been abandoned. It is reported that Lord Beaconsfield says that Mr. Gladstone burned powder vainly. There is no intention to dissolve Parliament for fifteen months. This postponement to 1881 is affirmed orivately by a Minister supposed to possess Loro, Beaconsfield's confidence, but the Liberais are everywhere preparing for

A GENERAL BLECTION. A GENERAL ELECTION.

Prof. Bryce has been accepted as the Liberal candidate in the Towersmanilets.

A meeting of influential Berksbire Liberals was held yesterday. It was convened to consider the countyrepress ntation, and invited Mr. Waiter to explain the support be and the Times gives the Government. Mr. Waiter made a long lingo speech, and asserted his right to act independently. A resolution expressing disactisfaction was adopted, with only seven dissensions. Mr. Waiter's resignation is expected.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

nal remarks that the chief social incident was the Smithfield cattle show, for which the Prince and Princess of Wales returned to town. The attendance equals the average. The show is reckoned remarkably good, considering the agricultural depression.

Libel prosecutions multiply since the Queen's Bench decision prohibiting Magistrates from hearing evidence in justification. There were three this week. One Magistrate, Mr. Flowers, of the Bow Street Police Court, bad the courage to dismiss an application by a stock proker against the Word, saying that the alleged libel was manifestly fair comment. The other Magistrates committed the defendants for trial. The rule which Mr. Labouchere obtained removing the laws on prosecution to the Court of Queen's Bench will be argued next week.\*

TOM HUGHES,
the Chairman of the Crystal Palace Company,
after a long struggle and a poil of the stockholders, has defeated his opponents. This secures the approval of the policy of the old directors. Mr. Hughes remains Chairman, and
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ROBBUCK'S SUCCESSOR.

The election at Sheffield to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Roebuck will be keenly contested, being regarded as a test vote between the Opposition and the Government. The attempt to induce Mark Froth, a great local benefactor, to accept the Tory nomination having failed, the contest assumes a purely national character. Mr. Waddy is the Liberal candidate; Mr. Wortley the Tory. The Liberals are confident of success, though the Roebuck Committee support Mr. Wortley. The Irish vote is reported as secured for Mr. Waddy. The Nonconformists held a conference on Wednesday and agreed to support Church candidates wherever nocessary to gain a Liberal victory. This signifies a complete reconclination between the two wings, and secures the Liberals against the Non-conformist disaffection which contributed so largely to the last defeat. The present Nonconformist attitude is largely due to Samuel Morely.

Madrid telegrams report Madame Nilsson's brilliant success in singing before the King and Queen of spain. There was an enormous audience and unexampled excitement. She returns in February.

Mile. Sarah Bernhardt has resumed negotiations for an American visit. Her present plan is a short tour next December, to include New York. Boston, and Philadelphis. She will remain in America two months altogether, returning in January, 1881.

THE PEDESTRIANS.

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To the Western associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Rowell says that if O'Leary will come to London he will accommodate him with a wager of £500 or more. A six-days' match begins the 5th of April next at London or Manchester. THE LONDON & WESTMINSTER BANK.

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The Directors of the London & Westminster Bank, wishing to take advantage of the new bank act, recommended the proprietors to transfer it into a limited company, to issue 5,000 new shares, and call up £20 per share. The bank was established in 1834, and has paid its capital of £2,000,000. It paid a dividend of 14 per cent last year. per cent last year.

GEN. GRANT. HIS RECEPTION IN THIS COUNTRY WATCHED BY

THE BRITISH PRESS.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—The British press bave watched with much interest the triumphal tour around the world of ex-President Grant, and country since his return has attracted wide attention. The leading journals have had much to say concerning his probable re-election, and the Times of this morning, in a review of the Presidential field and a recapitulation of the probable candidates, says that "The re-election of Gen. Grant would be halled with the liveliest satisfaction by the people of England."

BERLIN, Dec. 13.—Lord Dufferin, the British Ambassador to Russia, is here, on his way to St. Petersburg. It is expected he will visit Prince Bismarck. THE ECCLESIASTICAL QUESTION.

GERMANY.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—A Berlin dispatch says the Catholic clergy refuse the Government's concession allowing them to supervise religious instruction in schools. They claim "they them selves should actually give instruction, as before the enactment of the Falk laws.

SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, Dec. 18.—A dispatch from Cape Town, Nov. 25, says the Colonial forces successfully stormed Moirosi's Mountain on the 20th of November. Chief Moirosi was killed during the Royellor. Chef Horish side two Colonists were wounded and two native allies killed. The at-tack on Chief Secocomi had been postponed until the 28th of Novembea.

SOUTH AMERICA.

A CHILIAN DEPEAT. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—The Peruvian charge affaires has received cable advices from Pana ms announcing a partial engagement at Tara-paca, where 2,500 Chilians were routed, 1,000 killed, and eleven Krupp guns and four mitraileuse captured.

VARIOUS.

ROME, Dec. 13.—The Vatican has been informed that the King of Abyssinia will shortly release the Bishop of Massaia from prison, all the European Governments baving interested

emselves in his behalf. NEW SOUTH WALES. SYDNEY, N. S. W., Dec. 18.—The Colonial Treasurer of New South Wales estimates that in 1880 there will be a deficit of £220,000, to meet which he recommends an increase of du-ties, as follows: On spirits, two shillings per gallon; on sparking wines, four shillings; and on still-wines, one shilling; ou manufactured tobacco, six pence per pound; and on leaf to-bacco, three pence.

VIENNA, Dec. 13.—The Upper House of the Reichsrath has unanimously passed the Army bill as originally presented by the Government. THE SOUTH SEA COMPANY.

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Godefroy's South Sea Company has been reconstituted, and their Samoan property priviteges will be retained, provided Germany guarantees 41/2 per cent on the shares. CONGRATULATING LITTON.

The Queen has telegraphed Lord Lytton congratulating him on his escape from assasination.

The Times, in an editorial, says the circumstances of the attempt upon the life of the Viceroy of India seems to divest the deed of any political significance, It is a sensational incident,—nothing more.

The Paris Bourse (newspaper) says: One of the Directors of the Societe Generale, during a recent visit to Madrid, arranged to advance the Spanish Government from 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 france, and to take charge of the unification of the various debts pledged on Cuban revenue.

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Montenal, Dec. 13.—The Syndicate of share-holders in the Mechanics' Bank is making arrangements to compromise with the creditors and take the estate out of bankruptcy.

Messrs. Kortosk & Co., woolen and fur merchants, succumbed to-day, when a writ of attachment was issued against them. Their liabilities will amount to about \$250,000, with large assets. The chief creditor here is the Bank of Montreal, which is pretty well secured against loss by good customers' paper. The failure of Josephs & Co., of London, England, in which Kortask was a partner, precipitated the failure here. The estate will go into liquidation.

The Committee appointed by the Insolvent Court to inquire into the actual state of the Consolidated Bank filed their report this afternoon. It places the gross assets at \$3,200,000 and the liabilities at \$2,000,000. The doubtful debts are \$300,000; the contingent debts, \$360,000; the bad debts, \$380,000; cash on hand, \$300,000; deposits, \$780,000. The Committee considers that there are \$140,000 of undoubted assets over and above liabilities, with a probability of realizing \$300,000 more in the course of time out of real estate at present unproductive. It is expected that the bank will not be placed in bankrupter, and that no calls be made on shareholders.

Montenal, Dec. 13.—Alphonse Noseda, a Belgian architect, was robbed yesterday of 6,700 franca.

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CRIMINAL NEWS.

Attempted Abduction of a Young Married Lady of St. Louis.

Duff, the Milwankee Jewelry-Thief and Confidence Man, Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

Trials and Tribulations of an Abscending Muskegon Clothing. Merchant.

BAD WORMS. DETROIT, Mich., i)ec. 13.—About three weeks ago Henry Worms, a clothing merchant at Mus-kegon, suddenly disappeared, and was next heard from in Windsor, where the atmosphere is more conducive to health at this season of the vear than the cold winds of Northern Michigan. Shortly after his brother's disappearance, Julius Worms, another member of the firm, is alleged to have sold out or disposed of the stock of lent manner. At any pate, he managed to close up his business and leave for Detroit Thurday morning with \$9,300 in his pocket, and before his tracks had grown cold a telegram was sent to the police of this city requesting them to arrest and detain Worms until certain charges of fraud made against him could be investigated. Detective Sullivan was at the depot when Worms arrived, and took him into cus-tody. In the meantime, another Worms (Mor-ris Worms), who had remained at Muskegon, discovered that Julius was to be arrested in Detroit, and sent a telegram in not baste to ing across the river. He engaged Frank Washburn, steward of the American House, to take proper steps for obtaining his brother's release. Washburn came across the river yesterday afternoon and procured a writ of babeas corpus from

across the river yesterday afternoon and procured a writ of babeas corpus from Judge Chambers, which was served upon the police in time to prevent them from taking Julius back to Muskegon on the evening train. The habeas corpus came up for a bearing in the Wayne Circuit Court this morning, and Judge Chambers promptly ordered the prisoner to be discharged. Worms arose from his chair, made a bow expressive of creat satisfaction, and started out of the court-room, but the minute he got outside of the door his jaw dropped, and an exclamation of dismay escaped his lips. Detective Biahon and Chlef of Police C. H. Newell, of Muskegon, werewaiting there to grab him. Bishop caught hold of his left arm, Newell seized him by the right arm, and in a trice Worms tound himself being dragged down the stairs in the clutches of two sturdy minions of the law. Worms was hustled out of the City-Hall and taken up Michigan avenue towards the Grand Trunt Junction. The counsel of Worms went before the Court and applied for a writ of habeas corpus, alleging that his client had been arrested in an illegal manner. The writ was granted, and the lawyer started in pursuit, but, fluding that the officers had outstripped him, returned to the city. In the meantime, a clerk of Worms' named Weitzel, who had been summoned to the city, chartered a milk-render's wagon, and droveuntil the horses gave out, eight miles from town. Weitzel leaped upon the back of a horse which was standing saddled by the roadside, and, after a ten-mile gallou, caught the fugitires. Presenting a revolver at the driver's head, be called upon him to stop, and compelled the officers to show authority for arresting Worms. They produced a warrant, and were allowed to proceed. On reaching Grand Rapids they will be served with another writ, and the fun will be renewed.

TRAIN WRECKED ATTEMPTED ABDUCTION.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Dec. 13.—An attempted out BONANZA O'BRIEN'S ESTATE. rare, most ascounding in its boldness and vil-lainy, which occurred two evenings are, was brought to the notice of the police to-day. George W. Thompson, Secretary of the St. Louis Transfer Company, married a beautiful San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 13.—Testimony in the matter of the opposition of John H. Burke to the allowance of the executor's acyoung lady not long since and established her in a handsome home in the Lafayette Park dis-trict. On Thursday night a carriage with lights extinguished stopped in front of his residence, rang the beil. He inquired for Mrs. Thompson, who went to the door. He told her that her husband was very seriously ill at the Union Depot, and had sent the carriage for her. Union Depot, and had sent the carriage for her. She noticed that the man was muffled around the face to a degree which absolutely prevented recognision, and this aroused her suspicion. She sold him that it was atrange her husband had not sent a note, and just as she said this she noticed the face of a man tarnst impatiently out of the window of the carriage, which stood in the line of the hall light. Then she recited that there were no larger on the carriage. could not have been sold at better rates at public sale, and any attempt to do so would have ile sale, and any attempt to do so would have smashed the market. The parket value of the stock of the Pacific Mining Company, Pacific Wood Lember & Flume Company, Cherokee Company, and Latrobe Tunnel, also purchased by Fair, cannot be accretained, as these stocks are owned almost exclusively by Flood, Mackay, and Fair, and are not sold in open market. It is thought Fair bought them of the estate below the value set by the apprehence. noticed that there were no lamps on the car-riage, and satisfied that some imposture was

being attempted, she stepped backward into the hall and said she would not go. The pretended driver remarked, "Then I'll take you." and dashed across the vestibule toward her, but she had the presence of mind to stam the door, which had a spring lock. A moment later sae heard the carriage driven rapidly away. A few minutes later her husband came home as usual, and was astonished to hear of the occurrence. It is suspected that one of the many young men who were captivated by the young lady's beauty planned a terrible revenge on her for marrying another, and the abduction would have nad but one foul purpose. It is not impossible that the detectives may succeed in hunting down the criminals if this theory be correct. SENTENCED TO THE PENITEN

TIARY.

Special Disputch to The Tribuns.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 18.—Edward Duff, whose larceny of jewelry from the establishment of O. L. Rosenkrans, and bold confidence operations at other points, were made the subject of a telegram to THE TRIBUNE a day or two since, was arraigned in the Municipal Court for the Rosenkrans crime this morning, and entered a Rosenkrans crime this morning, and entered a plea of guilty to the charge of grand larceny preferred against him. Judge Mallory sentenced the prisoner to confinement in the State Prison at Waupun at hard labor for the term of one year. Aside from the punishment inflicted, this item possesses again ficance as it indicates an intention on the part of Judge Mallory to send all long-term prisoners to Waupun, instead of the House of Correction hereafter. Thus much, therefore, in the way of reform has been accomplished by the recent House of Correction scandal proceedings.

BIGAMY.

FREEFORT, Ill., Dec. 13.—George W. Ford, of Winnebago County, on trial in the Criminal Court, now in session here, upon the charge of bigamy, was this morning sentenced to two years in the Penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$600. The case has been one of great interest, as involving the validity of the Utah divorce decree. His wife, at the last term of court, was also sentenced to two years, but granted a new trial. State's Attorneys J. C. Carver, of Winnebago County, and J. S. Cochran, of Stephenson, represented the people, and Messrs. Warner, Staplin, and Works, of Rockford, and Judge Marwin, of Freeport, the defendants. BIGAMY.

CONVICTED OF PERJURY.

Special Disputes to The Tribuns.

OTTAWA, ill., Dec. 13.—The trial of Heman

B. Chapman, charged with perjury, which has consumed fully three weeks of the Circuit Court, terminated late this evening. The jury returned a verdict of guilty and sentenced him to seven years in the Penitentiary. Just a year ago to-day he was acquitted of the first charge of embezzing \$14,000 of the Express Company's money. The Express Company then instituted proceedings on the perjury charge, which resulted as above stated. The verdict gives universal satisfaction.

GRAVE-ROBBERS.

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DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 18.—The two robbers who were arrested yesterday morning for robbing graves at Rochester, Oakland County, have been identified as James R. McGuires and Thomas Egan. The latter was lately in the anomas again. The latter was lately in the employ of a Detroit undertaker, and the former occupied a similar place about a year ago, when he was arrested, charged with robbing a grave in Woodmere Cametery. At, that time the police traced the bodies which had been stolkn from certain cemeteries directly to the dissecting-room of certain Detroit medical college of-ficers. Those corporations became alarmed, and succeeded in getting the prosecution dropped. The present case will doubtless re-sult in rich developments, which will be awaited with interest.

RETALIATED. CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 18.—Charles Brockman, son of a prominent gracer, this evening shot and tatally wounded William Burke, after an encounter, in which Burke and his friends had fallen upon Brockman and beaten him severely. Brockman gave himself up to the authorities.

ROBBERS SENTENCED. CLINTON, Ill., Dec. 18.—Hank Arrell and Thomas Ray, two roboers of a gang of fifteen who have robbed Wa;ella and vicinity of over \$8,000, were sentenced to the State Prison for terms of two and three years each to-day.

UNDER SUSPICION. BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 13.—Santos Aquid Lopez, another of the crew of the wrecked schooner M. E. Henderson, was arrested here to-day, and, with Anetta and Pellona, sent to jail to awit developments in relation to the suspected murder of the officers of the schooner.

CASUALTIES. COLLISION GLASSOW, Mo., Dec. 18.—The express train of the Chicago & Alton Railroad passing Glasgow at 4:10 a. m., Conductor Greenman in charge, ran into the rear of Conductor Locke's freight train near Gilliam, eight miles west of this station, this morning. Locke's train was assisting another freight which had given out of water brakeman was sent back to signal the train, but some cars broke loose and started back down the grade. The brakeman stopped to check the cars, and while doing so the express came thundering around the curve and ran into the cars of the freight, mashing the engine and caboose up badly. Engliseer Harriman, of the express, was braised up badly, but not fatally. His son, the freman, was undurt. No others were wounded. The engine and caboose were wrecked, and several cars thrown from the track. The wreck was chared in a few hours, and travel was not interrupted. Conductor Locke disappeared after the accident, and had not been heard from at last accounts. It seems to be the prevailing coinion that the cause of the many accidents of the Chicago & Alton Railroad is the loss of sleep by the employes, who are certainly overworked. The express car was telescoped upon the tender, but Messenger Givens escaped. Patrick Dougherty, a painter from Columbia, Mo., who was in the caboose, was badly hurt, but not fatally.

RANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 13.—Passengers who arrived this evening state that the collision on the Chicago & Alton Road this morning near Glasgow was more serious than at first reported. The Denver express, while running at forty miles an hour, plunged into the rear car of an extra freight just before daylight, and several cars were wrecked, while an engine was completely siripped above the wheels. The engineer was terribly injured, while a tramp printer who was in the caboose had a shoulder dislocated. The accident was caused by the negligence of the conductor or the freight train to send back a flagman, although he was on the time of the express, which was thirty minutes late. After the wreck the conductor's hat and coat were found, and it was not known whether he ran off or whether he was buried under a mass of twisted railroad from with which two of the wrecked cars were loaded. brakeman was sent back to signal the train, but some cars broke loose and started back down

RUTLAND, Vt., Dec. 18.—An accident occured on the Addison Railroad at Larrabee's Point, Vt., on Lake Champaign shore, to-night, causing the death of Engineer J. P. Stinson, Fireman Ed Markham, and Bridge-Tender D. F. Lyman. The train left Rutland this afternoon for Ticonderoga, N. Y., and was wrecked just before reaching the bridge across the lake.

count in the estate of W. S. O'Brien, deceased, shows that on July 19, 1878, James G. Fair purchased of the estate 67,143 shares of stock, consisting of California, Consolidated Virginia, Yellow Jacket, and Ophir, for \$639,012, at the time being \$1.041,691. The great difference in the selling and market price is accounted for by the executors

HARD USAGE.

St. Louis, Dec. 13.—It will be recollected that some two or three weeks are the Deputy United States Marshal of Texas attempted to arrest several men in one of the Pan-Handle counties of that State, for the alleged violation of revenue laws; that he was resisted and himself arrested by the State authorities, and it was not until he obtained military assistance from Fort Elliott that he succeeded in taking the parties he wanted.

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These men, eleven in number, were taken to These men, eleven in number, were taken to Dallas, and yesterday were discharged, the Grand Jury having failed to find a true bill against any of them. A good deal of feeling is manifested in the county by what is characterised as an outrage, and District-Attorney Miner has demanded the removal of Deputy-Marshal Johnson. Capt. Nolan and Lieut. Lippen (the latter colored, of the Tenth Cavairy, who furnished the troops to assist Deputy Johnson in making the arrests) were indicated by the Grand Jury for unlawfully permitting United States soldiers to be used for the above purpose.

FINANCIAL.

Boerlat Dispatch to The Tribune.

MILWAUKER, Dec. 13.—The creditors of
Messrs. Tallmadge & Lindman, the commission brokers and grain speculators, who "laid down" the other day, met last evening in compliance with a request from the suspended firm, who submitted a statement showing liabilities to the amount of \$20,000. According to this statement Abner Kirby is a loser of \$12,000 by the failure, the remaining \$8,000 being distributed among different members of the Chamber of Comperce named in The Tribune the other day event. William Young & Co., whose balof Commerce named in The Tribuns the other day, except William Young & Co., whose balance happened to be on the other side. Messra. Tailmadge & Lindman announced that they had no assets, and asked those to whom they are indepted to wipe out accounts, or in other words, make them a present of the \$5,000 delinquency. This the gentlemen assembled respectfully declired to do. It is likely that another proposition will soon be submitted, better calculated to suit the requirements of the creditors.

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Waterrows, Wis., Dec. 18.—Chauncey H. Purple, a prominent citizen and business-man, died auddenly to-day of neuralgis of the heart, aged 59 years. The deceased was a member of the Legislature in 1854, and for several years Assistant State Treasurer.

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TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

PETERSBURG, Va., Dec. 13.—The public schools have closed for one month. The State failed to contribute its full quots of funds to carry them on, and, rather than reduce the salaries of teachers, the Board of Education considered it best to give a winter vacation.

MANGEBURG, N. H., Dec. 13.—The anniversary of the Methodist Episcopal Tract Sodety

and Sunday-School Union began this evening and will continue till Tuesday evening.

PETERSBURG, Dec. 13.—The drought which prevailed in this section of the State the past four months, drving up the wells and streams, cause as the mills to cease operations to the great inconvenience of farmers, has been brought to an end by beavy rains the past few days. The drought was the severest and most protracted experienced for many years.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 13.—The fishing season closes with the loss of thirty-two vessels, valued at over \$130,000, and 260 men.

#### JUDGE DRUMMOND.

Further Interesting Information Concern-ing the Intrigue to Betire the Venerable Juriet.

MILWAUNEE, Wis., Dec. 13.—A Madison special to the Sunday Telegraph contains some interesting information concerning the intrigue to retire Judge Drummond from the Bench, and to retire Judge Drummond from the Bench, and to secure the succession for Judge T. D. Murphy, of Woodstock, Ill. The telegram states that a few weeks ago a paper was received in Madison from Chicago, being a recommendation for the appointment of Murphy as Circuit Judge when the position should become vacant by the resignation of Judge Drummond, which it was then supposed would soon occur. This recommendation was signed by Senators Matt Carcenter and Angus Cameron, of Wisconsip, and John A. Logan, of Illinois. It was sent here to Associate-Justice Cole, with a request that the Judges of the Supreme Court give it their indorsement. It was handed around among them, and they finally added a very reserved and partial indorsement, which would, however, upon critindorsement, which would, however, upon critical inspection be regarded as decidedly damaging instead of an aid to an applicant, as its cantions terms and uncomplimentary phrases showed as clearly as an open protest could do that there was no sincere or cordial approval of the claims of the candidate. The members of the Madison Bar were generally in ignorance of the claims of the candidate. The members of the Madison Bar were generally in irmorance of the intrigue to get Judge Drummond off the Bench, and to secure the appointment of Murphy in his stead, until the published statements reached them, and then great astonishment was expressed in all quarters. The telegram closes by saying: "the Judges of the Supreme Court, in case it shall appear that Judge Drummond will resign in the course of the enaifing year, will recommend in the strongest and most direct manner the appointment of Judge Charles E. Dyer as his successor on the Circuit Bench, and the friends of L. F. Frisby are urging his appointment of Judge Charles E. Dyer as his successor on the Circuit Bench, and the friends of L. F. Frisby are urging his appointment as Judge Dyer's successor. The Madison Bar unanimously and enthusiastically indores Judge Dyer for Circuit Judge. It is apprehended that a sly attempt will be made to procure an indusement for Murphy by the Legislature, but Judge Dyer's friends will make an early effort to secure a cordial legislative recommendation." A canvass of the members of the Milwaukee Bar indicates a state of feeling that is anything but flattering to the prospects of Judge Murphy, if the result should depend on their indorsement. Concerning Judge Murphy, the expression seems to be that he is a light-weight. Besides, the fraternity appear to be irreconcilably and indignantly hostile to the appointment of a relative of N. S. Murphy as Judge of the Circuit Courl. "It would be a presty state of affairs," said one of the Bar, "with N. S. Murphy's newspape to blackguard and abuse the opposit parties and attoroeys in the case, and with his brother on the Beach to decide it. He would make a/rong team, wouldn't he!" A member of the Bar of Chicago, who recently heard of Judge Murphy's plot, and was astonished and indignants sought an interview with Judge Drummond of the subject, and the veterao jurist told him gnobatically and without any reservation that as long as his health laste, he

restion of Judge Printy's name as the successor of Judge Dry does not neet with general favor. In fact, the subject demanding masers consideration. There has be no surely of candidates in case a vacancy ships a consideration of candidates in case a vacancy ships a consideration.

Special Dispatch to The Trauss.

Milwauker, Dec. 18.—Archbishop Henni during the past week has suffered one of his periodical prostrations from hernia, and his condition now is such as to cause the gravest appredition now is such as to cause the gravest appre-hensions for his recovery. To-night the physi-cians in attendance report the venerable prelate to be resting much easier, but they express little or no bope of his recovery. The enfeeblement of age is decidedly against the Archbishop in the struggle for life, he having attained his 75th year. News of his death may therefore be looked for hourly.

SUICIDE. ATLANTA, Dec. 13 .- The Rev. W. H. Pledge, recently appointed at the Methodist Conference in Augusta to take charge of the church in Atlanta, committed suicide in the Markham House, this city, to-night by cutting his throat. House, this city, to-night ry cutting his throat. He was a minister of prominence, and leaves a family. No cause is assigned.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 13.—A special from Santa Fe sars Charles W. Merritt, a near relative of Gen Merritt, late a lieutenant of the Ninth Cavalry, but dismissed some three weeks ago by a general Court-Martial, committed suicide in his room at the Exchange Hotel, Santa Fe, last night by shooting himself through the head.

GOING TO LIBERIA.

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—The bark Monrovia sails on Monday for Monrovia, Liberia, with another cargo of negroes, emigrants for the Republic of Liberia. They have been picked up public of Liberia. They have been picked up by agents of the American Colonization Society in all the principal cities of the South, many of them coming from North Carolina. There are ten cabin-passengers going out, three returning to Liberia after a six-months' sojourn in the United States. These say that Liberia is pros-pering wonderfully, but it would do much bet-ter if they would grant civil rights to the white man. Religious services will be held to-mor-row on the vessel.

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribune.

LINCOLN, Ill., Dec. 18.—The miners employee LINCOLN, Ill., Dec. 13.—The miners employed at the shaft here, numbering about 100, are out on a strike. Coal is very scarce to-day. Unless a settlement is made there will be no coal here. Sparnsprint, Mass., Dec. 13.—The day weavers at the Lacowsic Woolen Mill, Hampden, have struck for an increase of 10 per cept.

OLDHAM, Dec. 13.—The cotton operatives in mass-meeting to-day protested against the overtime system, and resolved that from Monday the operatives would commence working on the old time, and that any operative who shall be dispharged therefor shall be supported.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. LONDON, Dec. 13.—The steamer W. A. Schol ten, at Rotterdam, ran aground and lost her

NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Arrived, steamships City of Berlin, from Liverpool; Elysia, from London. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Dec. 13.—Arrived, steam-ship Illinois, from Liverpool. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—Arrived, steamship Mass, from Rotterdam.

PRISON ABUSES,

Ancetal Discoult to The Tribuns.

Madrison, Wis., Dec. 13.—The Board of Charities are still in session on the Milwaukee House of Correction business. Their report will not be ready to be placed in the hands of the Governor before Monday or Tuesday. The Committee are very reticent in regard to their findings, and the most indefasigable searcher after news cannot move them.

FIRE AT ALLIANCE, O. CINCINNATI. O., Dec. 18.—A Commercial sepecial from Alliance, O., says the Continental Hotel, of that piace, burned between 12 and 1 this morning. Loss, \$14,000. The building was owned by Black Brus., Cieveland. Insured for \$10,000. The furniture is insured for \$1,700. NOVELTIES.

General Rejoicing at a New Discovery for the Holidays.

A HAPPY PARENT.

How All Annoyance May Be Avoided, the Children Pleased and Friends Made Happy.

The Systematic Arrangement of Gifts— What Are Appropriate, and How They Should Be Selected.

Suggestions to All, Which Are of Special Value Just at This Time. How Money Can Be Saved, Taste

Exercised, and the Best of Investments Made.

Read and Remember.

Nothing is more annoying than an attempt to select tasty and appropriate, presents. Many possile cudgel their brains for nours, and even then find it impossible to decide. It is a fine are. Resilizing this fact, Messra. Schweitzer & Beer, the well-known and popular desiers, located at 111 Statest. have made an arrangement of their retail counters with special reference to system. A lady wishes to purcoase a present for her husoand. She has only decided upon the reneral nature of the article. But, when brought to the department where articles of that nature are to be seen, she finds no trouble in selecting just weat she wishes. It is so with presents for children. An attempt to enumerate them would be impossible, but everything that the childred mind can wish can be found on Messra. Schweitzer & Beer's counters. Among the more standard articles may so noted the following: Bohenian Glasj Goods, Japanese Lacquered Ware, Swiss Edirings, Photograph and Autograph Albuma, Leather Work Boxes and Dessa, Fancy Basiets. Pockethy oxs. Games, Dolla, Tove of every description, and the infante varieties of goods which can only be imagined not described. To all holiday ouyers we most certainly say: Do not fail to visit Messn. Schweitzer & Beer's, at 113 State-st. Their god is are first class, and offered at greatly reduced prices. Nothing is more annoying than an atte

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c. C. CREGIFR LODGE. No. 843, A. F. & A. M.se annual Communication of this Lodge for the elecm of officers, payment of duca, and the transaction
other important basiness, will be held on nexednesday evening. Dec. 17, pursuant te a Dispensa
m of the M. W. Grand Master. All members are reested to be present. Visitive brethren cordially in
ted. By order of.
JAMES KEATS, W. M.
OTHN GINOCHIO, Secretary.

LO COMMANDERY, No. 1, KNIGHTS TEM-Stated Conclave Tuesday evening, Dec. 14 80 clock. A meeting of the corporate body held the same evening. Every member is re-to be present. By order of the Eminent Com-and Chairman of the Soard of Trustees. L. S. TIFFANT, Recorder and Secretary. COLN PARK CHAPTER. No. 177, R. A. M.-ourth annual Convocation will be held at hall r of North Clark and Centre-sta., on Monda ag. Dec. 15, at 8 o'clock, for the e-ection c mand payment of dues. All members are car

sted to be present. STEPHEN G. PITKIN, H. P. W & STREAT SA HOMAS J. TURNER LODGE, NO. 408, A. F. & A. A. & P. & A. F. & Monroe-et., Thursdank, Dec. 18, at 7:30, for the election of officer payment of does. All members are hereby notified epresent; take due notice and govern yourselve ordingly.

JUNE E. PETTIBONE, W. M., M. STANZON, Sec'y.

FAIRVIEW CHAPTER, No. 161, R. A. M.—Hi-orner Thirty-seventh-st. and Cottage Grove-s-cyular Convocation Tursday evening, Dec. 18, 187 7:30. Important business will probably come before meeting and all members are requested to be pre-ticet: MYRON BARRIS, Secretary.

CAGO COMMANDERY, NO. 19, K. T.—Annus are Monday evening. Dec. 15, at 7:30 o'clock, a orner of Kandolph and Haisted-sts., for the elect of officers and payment of ducs. A full attend requested. Visiting Sir Knights courtbously in . By order of the & C. CHARLES B. WRIGHT, Becorder.

WASHINGTON CHAPTER, NO. 43, R. A. M.— naual Conclave Friday evening, Dec. 19, at 7:30 clock, at hall corner Randolph, and Halsted-sta., for ne election of officers and payment of dues. A full ttendance requested. Visiting companions cordially writed. By order of the H. P. UHARLES B. WRIGHT, Recorder.

OVENANT LODGE, No. 528, A. F. and A. M. gular (annua) Communication Friday evening, De at Cortuthian Hall, 187 East Kinste-st., at 7: lock, for election of officers and payment of during with HANBLIN, W. M. KERR Secretary.

A. CASHMAN LODGE, NO. 636, A. F. & A. huar Communication Tuesday evening. Dec. 16, hall, corner West Madison and Robeysta. Binetalistics of officers to serve for casuing event. Visitors welcome. All members especially ST. BERNARD COMMANDERY, No. 35, K. T.— Stated Conclave Wednesday evening. Dec. 17, 31, 7:30 o'clock. Work to the Knighta Templar Order, Visit-ing Sir Knighta are courteously invited. By order. JOHN D. M. CARR, M. D., Commander. J. O. DICKELSON, Recorder.

OLDEN RULE LODGE. NO. 728. A. F. & A. M. naual Communication at their hall, 122 La Salle-Tuesday evening. Lee. 18. for election of officer payment of dues. Members are earnestly requested to present. By order W. M.

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SUNDAY, DEC BER 14, 1879.

An interesting journ of Wisconsin, in-before the Supres of the legality of Boards of Trade in that

It is considered that the prosecutions against vill, Daly, and Killen, the Irish agitate will not be proceeded with by the British ernment. Goars orr is said to have presented to

Cours gram of his future policy, which has for his friendly relations with Austria, Eary, and Germany. Lat accounts from the Peruvian-Chilian

Tarica recently, 2,500 Chilians being with a loss of 1,000 men and several

onsin and Michigan represent the demand for iron increasing, and that the prospective yield will be largely in excess of former

The fight between the two factions of the Democracy of Virginia on the debt question has become so bitter that a reunion even in the Presidential campaign is thought impos-

A dispatch from Milwaukee gives further details of the alleged intrigue to retire the venerable Judge Daumnoxo from the Bench and secure the appointment of Judge Mun-

The Catholic clergy in Germany are not ntisfied with the provision of the Falk law ablic schools, claiming that the instruction

The Catholic Bishop of Massaia, who ha been kept in durance for some time by the King of Abyssinia, will be shortly released, all the Governments of Europe having inter-ested themselves in behalf of the prisoner.

The Hon. EDGENE HALE, who is in a posi ion to know, says that, from conversa with members of the Republican National Committee, he is satisfied that the National Convention next year will be held in Chicago.

The Committee of the National Board of alth appointed to make a sanitary survey Memphis has made its report, and recommeds, among other things, that every house the city shall be thoroughly chilled during a present winter, whether occupied or not; a system of drainage to carry the sewage the city into the Mississippi River be con-

work generally be placed in the hands of a trained and competent man. The carrying will, the Committee believes, insure Mer phis against another visitation of the yellowfever scourge next summer.

At the International Dairy Fair now being At the International Dairy Fair how being held in New York, Illinois leads all compet-itors in the display of butter, while Wiscon-sin makes the finest display of cheese. In-terest in the exhibition continues unabated, and the attendance daily increases.

The English press has not failed to notice the enthusiasm with which Gen, GRANT has been everywhere received since his retur to this country, and the London Times says that his re-election "would be received with the liveliest satisfaction by the people of En-

Gen. Grant was the recipient of a mor ster reception and ovation at Pittsburg yes-terday, the city being thronged with visitors who came from all directions to pay their respects to the ex-President and soldier. A full report of the day's doings will be found in another part of the paper.

Whe appointment of a Minister to England, which has been under consideration at Washington for some time, will not, it is officially announced, be made before Christmas, although why it is necessary to wait until after that festal occasion does not appear. Ex-Gov. BULLOCK, of Massachusetts s the last man talked of for the place.

According to Washington advices, Senator SHABON, who is now en route for Washing-ton, will have some difficulty in collecting his pay for the extra session, during the whole of which he was absent from the Capital. Secretary Buson has resolved to enforce the rule governing such matters, in this case, as Sharon is a notorious absentee. If any American has a curiosity to know

what constitutes treason in Ireland, let him read the words on which MICHAEL DAVIFF is held to bail for trial, reported in the London Times, and published elsewhere in THE TRIBUNE. The speech to the Sligo farmers is far more moderate in tone and expression than the speeches made in this city at Mo-Cormick Hall a few days ago, and nobody supposed he was talking treason on that asion. It shows, however, how much the toasted liberty of speech in Ireland amount to, when a man can be dragged off to prison and put on his trial for treason for me speaking the truth concerning the curse of landordism and the deplorable condition of the Lish people.

THE DEMONSTIZATION OF GREENBACKS. A meeting of the Senate Finance Commit-tee was zeld on Friday, and it was ascertained that on the question of BAYARD's resolution demonstrizing greenbacks the members world vote:

members would vote:

For the resolution—Bayand, Wallace, KenNam. Democrats and Monnil, Republican; total, 4.

Against the resolution—Allison, Fenny, Jones
of Nevada, Republicans, Vocannes, Democrat;

Not present—BECL Democrat. It will be seen that the reporting of the bill rests with Mr. Lean, of Kentucky. It will be seen also that of he four Senators in favor of the resolution thee are Democrats. A better classification of he vote would be a geographical one. In fwor of demonetizing greenbacks, BAYARD, KANAN (N. Y.), WALlantic States; opposed, LLISON, FEBRY,
JONES, and VOORHEES, from the Western
States. It is the old contest between the
money lending and mortgage-holding lace
with the industrial and productive class of the West,—the one class seeking o demonetize all forms of money except on having such a supply of debt-paying money as will render the payment of debts practicable. The greenbacks are now ex-changeable with gold at the will of the holder; but this does not content the Wallstreet sharks. They want the supply of debt-paying money reduced to the mini-mum, the values of all forms of property reduced, and that of gold rendered compar-atively higher. An adequate amount of debt-paying money tends to advance the price of property and make money easy. A scarcity has the directly opposit effect. In this struggle it becomes a question of importance whether the Democratic Southern wing of Congress will vote with BA YARD to demonetize greenbacks or not. Senator WADE HAMPTON, of South Carolina, has avowed himself not only a supporter of BAYARD for the Presidency, but as an open and unhesitating supporter of the demone-tization of greenbacks. He argues that the South " alone cannot elect a Democratic President; but the adoption of the BAYARD measure to strip the greenbacks of their legaltender character will give the Southern States the support of the money-lending interest at the East, and thus secure them a sufficiency of Eastern votes to elect their President. He reckons on New York, New Jersey, and Conecticut, united to the Solid South, to elect the Confederate candidate, BAYARD, to the White House. He confesses that it is his purpose, and, so far as he knows, the purpose of the Democracy also, to make the demonetization of greenbacks the principal issue of the Democratic party in the coming election. The friends of the greenbacks, he says, must give up the management of the party, and let the gold wing of the party take the lead. He expresses gratitude for the aid which the President and Secretary SHERMAN have given the Democrats in this matter, and is confident that the demonetization of greenbacks (th South being solid anyhow) will give the

South being solid anyhow) will give the Democrate the Presidency in 1880. He thus expresses himself;

"The course indicated by Mr. BAYARD and indorsed by the President and Secretary of the Treasury is directly in the line of all Democratic principle and precedent, and should be adopted, therefore, in my judgment, without a dissenting voice. The party has coquetted with soft-money doctrines quite fong enough, and has lost steadily and deservedly in consequence. It ought to be satisfied with the experiment and never repeal it. The Greenback party, as such, has almost disappeared, its members naving returned in a body to the Republican party, from which they were drawn. The soft-money Democrats have been allowed to test their full strength, and having falled in every State should be willing to confess their weakness, and permit the other—the hard-money—wing of the arty to dictate its financial bodicy in accordance with old and fundamental principles, and conduct the fight to a successful issue.

"There is absolutely pothing to be gained by further compromises with the greenback-money theory, and none should be made, in my judgment. The country has emphasically declared itself in favor of hard money as the sole of legal-tender, and expediency along would seem to require that the Democracy should take advantage of the present situation and place themselves in the strong portion left open by the hesitation and indecision of their Republican opponents. We could not be charged with tampering with the currency, seeing that the question has been opened by the Republican President and his Secretary, whose action has left us no alternative but to choose sides. It only remains for us, therefore, to place ourselves on record in defense of our own principles or against them. The Democrata now have their opportu-

Democrats the Presidency in 1880. He thus

nity. Success is within their reach if they act wisely and promptly (by demonstring the green-backs), and they deserve defeat if they are not prepared and determined to take advantage of it. It would be sound policy, therefore, for us to do our duty and wipe out the greenbacks. But whether we should succeed or fail, whether it is expedient or not, I would make the fight on this issue and on this line. It is the line of consistency, and principle, and we had better be whipped fighting for the right than to win upon any other ground."

JOHN SHERMAN, in his aspirations for the

esidency, has been coquetting with the money-lenders and stock-manipulators of the Eastern States, and this whole scheme of demonstrates, and this whole scheme of demonstraing the greenbacks and reducing the stock of debt-paying money in the coun-try to gold alone is his special bid for the sidency. In this he is supported most nsanely by the President, who on the open ing of Congress thrust this measure unasked before the country. But the "boom" does not promise to be of much aid to him. The Democratic party, being without any political principle save that of the necessity of securing the possession of the effices, proposes to make Shraman's contraction policy its own. It has the sixteen Southern States under absolute shotgun rule to vote for any person or any policy that promises controi of the Government, and can afford to avail itself of the services of the President and of his Secretary in dividing and thereby defeating the Republican party. No more ill-timed, unnecessary, and wholly unjustifiable proposition was ever made by a President on the eve of an election. The Republican States of the Northwest will utterly repudiate the whole intraction, cut-throat scheme, whether it be metioned by HAYES, SHERMAN, BAYARD, OF the Democratic party. It is not a question of abolishing or demonstizing a debased or de-preciated money; it is a proposition to demon-etize \$350,000,000 of National legal-tender noney, now convertible into coin on de-If the Democrats propose to make that wicked scheme the issue on their part in the coming Presidential election, let them go ahead; but the Republicans cannot be conveyed, or sold, or delivered to the gang of money-lenders in the Atlantic cities by the President nor by his Secretary, and will therefore repudiate the whole scheme from

OPENING AND WIDENING STREETS. The City of Chicago is laboring under no more serious embarrassments than those growing out of the legal complications which eset the attempts to open, widen, or other wise change the course of the streets. The are several of these undertakings which are now half accomplished, but which it may take years to complete, and from which the city will be fortunate if it escape at a cost of a million of dollars. The State, the South Dearborn, and the Sou State cases are melancholy instances of of-

first to last,

ficial stupidity and imbecility. To provide for widening a street ought to be a simple and expeditious proceeding. It ought to be an easy matter to provide for taking ten, fifteen, or twenty feet from the front of lots on one side of a street, ascertain their value, and apportion the cost of the same among all the property-owners interested. The benefits resulting from such a work ought to equal the cost thereof, otherwise he work should not be attempted. In such proceeding the one hand ought to wash the ther. The law of this State governing such proceedings is, however, cunningly devised o prevent any just, equitable, or expeditious proceeding in such matters. It provides for a condemnation case, whereby a court and jury are to find the value of the property o be taken. Each owner whose property o be taken employs a lawyer or a firm of lawyers, and summons all his friends and equally inverested neighbors, and for a month or three mosths the lawyers and the witnesses are engaged in swearing up a bill of damages of the greatest possible sum. In time the jury renders a verdict, and judgment is given, the hard condemned, and the damages awarded. Adding the time consumed in appeals, and new trials, and corrections of judgment, from one to three years are consumed. The Constitution provides that no man's property shall be taken until it has been paid for. When he question of damages has been finally determined, and each man has a judgment for the amount he is to be paid for his property, the second act begins. This is a trial by a ourt and jury to apportion among the supposed beneficiaries of the improvement th cost of the same; that is, to adjudge how much each of them must pay. Each of these defendants employs a lawyer or a lawfirm, and summons all his friends and equally interested neighbors, and for six seks or three months these lawyers and witnesses are swearing out of existence every suspicion of benefit resulting from the work. Under these circumstances the court and jury, who know nothing of the former proceeding, give a verdict awarding judg ments for perhaps 40, 50, or 60 per cent of the damages previously awarded to the othe side. Even this is disputed, and appeals new trials, and all the other delays take place, and the finality is that after from one to three years judgment is rendered But the result is disastrous to the completion of the work. There is a vast discrepancy

between the sum to be paid out and the sum to be paid in. For every hundred dollars awarded to be paid to those whose property is to be taken, there is not more than fifty or sixty dollars to be paid by those who are to be benefited. Fifty dollars will not the paid to t pay a judgment for \$100. The work, after having been under way for five or six years, is suspended, and the whole property subjected to uncertainties and delays, and all improvements arrested. The results, that the benefits fall far short of

the damages. South Dearborn street and North State street are striking examples of the disastrous effect of such proceedings The property on both these streets has been rendered unproductive and unsalable for years, and may practically be regarded as ruined by these abortive attempts to im-

prove it.

If this law of the State provided for but one proceeding, -that is, to have the same one proceeding,—that is, to have the same court and jury hear all the evidence, and, while fixing the damages to be paid, designate also the property to pay the same, thus making the cost of the work and the assessment to pay the same balance one another, and make one verdict cover the whole business, there would be a saving of several years' time, and the awards would be far more equitable than can ever be hoped for from separate juries hearing wholly different testimony, at intervals of several years.

TREE TRIBUNE has for years pointed out the

defects of this law, and the necessity for amending it. Several members of the last Legislature made efforts in that direction, but the then Mayor and the Law Department of the city gave no encouragement or aid in the matter. The outgoing Mayor left it as a legacy to the incoming one, to remain a nuisance and a public emberrassment until amended.

The people of West Adams street wanted

to make that street a boulevard, as it should be, but to so this required the opening of the street through several blocks. To accomplish this, under the present law, will require six or eight years' legal proceedings, involve the employment of fifty or sixty lawyers during that time, and finally result in finding that it, will cost about twice as much as can legally be collected to pay for it. In the meantime the city is practically taking possession of some portions of these actually but not legally opened streets, and the time may come when the city will be the time may come when the city will be found responsible for all the damages that have been awarded in these so far abortive

The present Mayor of Chicago is himself lawyer, and needs only to read the present law to discover how fatal it is to any improvement of this kind, and how fatal it has proved to the great amount of property ruined by the attempts to improve it. Though he can do nothing now, yet the Legislature will meet before his term expires, and the public will look to him with some confidence that, so far as the City Govern ment is concerned, an effectual effort will be made to remedy the present costly and abort-

HOW SAVINGS BANKS ARE ORGANIZED

AND MANAGED.

The inside history of the savings banks in this country would probably reveal an amount of deception and corruption sufficient to startle even those who have had the cient to startle even those who have had the
worst opinion of such institutions as a class.
It is not often, however, that the public has
an opportunity for arriving at the secret
workings and true in wardness of these absorbents of the hard earnings of others. It
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and easy traps for the unwary. In all Euanders with a handiciaries of the system quarrel among themselves that they betray the devices whereby they were accustomed to live upon the laboring people. Even bankruptcy, though usually revealing a re-duction of assets to all and an accumulation of worthless securities, almost always fails to expose the fundamental cause of failure, which, as a rule, comes from the practice of doing a banking business without capital, and depending upon the credulity of the

savings institutions has been furnished by a lawsuit which grew out of the collapse of

the Fidelity Savings Bank of this city. Among the assets the Beceiver found were notes made by one E. M. Hanes, pretty generally known in Cook and Wankagan Counties, aggregating about \$22,000, and secured by certain mortgages. The said E. M. Hanns brought suit against the Receiver to prevent the collection of these notes and restrain him from forcelosing the mortgages, and Judge Urros, of Wankegan, has been listening to the testimony in the case. E. M. Hanns claims that his notes were given without any consideration, as an accommo-dation to the President of the bank, Joan C. Harnes, and for the purpose of enabling the bank to make a good showing in case of examination. In the course of his evidence, E. M. HAINES swore that the stock in his name had been donated to him for his services in securing a charter. As a member of the Legislature, he used his influence to secure the passage of a law enabling corporations to change their names. He then hunted up an old charter in McHenry County, which formed the basis for the organization of the Fidelity Savings Bank. He further says who organized the institution paid up nothing upon their stock, and that the statement of \$200,000 paid-up capital was unqualifiedly false, pure fiction, and humbug; the \$100,-000 surplus was only real to the extant of the investment in the bank building over and above the mortgage. He swears fur-ther that, when JOHN C. HAINES first came ther that, when John C. Harms first came to him in reference to organizing the bank, he (John C.) said "It could be started negative capital." And that by a process of humbug the stock was bulled up to 400, and paid 10 per cent dividends, which were promptly pocketed by the syndicate who called themselves stockholders, but who never paid in a dollar of their own money. These fancy stockholders elected themselves officers and Directors, and made contracts running ten years for John C. Haines as President at \$5,000 a year, E. M. Haines as attorney at \$2,500 a year, and Janen Gage as Cashier for five years at \$2,000 per annum, and other fat divides to match. Two notes for \$7,500 each and the mortgage securing them were given by E. M. Haines, at the suggestion of John C. Haines, in order to make a good showing in case of a legder to make a good showing in case of islative inquiry into banking institutions, and with the understanding that the mortgage was not to be put on record.

Other amounts charged up against E. M. Haines in addition to the notes given for stock are accounted for by him as having been spent for the bank, under the direction of the President, "put-ting the money where it would do the most good." The plain inference is, that this money—some \$6,000—was used to defeat the passage of legislation for the more thorough supervision and inspection of savings banks. It is unfortunate that certain memorands which E. M. Harves had saved and produced, and which he said would give a clew to the disbursements, could not be found at the critical moment.

JOHN C. HAINES, of course, denied the statements made by his brother, and swore that the notes given by the latter were given benefit in the pending lawsuit, the fact re-mains that JOHN C. HANNES, as President of the bank, accepted his brother's notes for a

certain proportion of what purported to be the "paid-up capital of \$200,000," and that circumstance naturally greates the suspicion that the other subscrip-tions to the stock by John C. Hannes and his relatives and friends were made upon the same basis. In that case it is literally true that the bank was started without capital, as E. M. Hannes says Jonn C. Harnes told him it could be started, and the Fidelity scheme probably did not differ much in this respect from most of the other savings banks that have since col-lapsed. It is also evident that, if the sums of money drawn by E. M. Harris were not of money drawn by E. M. Hanna were not actually employed in bribery and corruption, as he intimates they were, he was permitted by his brother, the Pracident of the bank, to draw freely from the money belonging to depositors, which can hardly be defended on business principles or grounds of mornality.

railty.

The whole scheme of savings banks, as explode d and supped by the panic, was false in theory when not absolutely fraudalent in practice. It may possibly be allowed to pass

last year. Chicago has afforded immunity and encouragement for the vicious and dissipated classes in a degree altogether unequaled by European practice. The tendency in Lon-don, Paris, and Berlin for several years past has been to repress the open and scandalous resorts of the dissipated classes. The dance-halls and so-called diseas, where the riotous ropean cities, such places are under the constant and vigilant supervision of police especially detailed to watch them, and perfect order is the only condition upon which they are tol-erated. In Chicago, however, similar American citizens? There is no hope other-wise that this tax will cease. With all the located upon the main thoroughfares, brilliantly lighted, and made conspicuous and attractive. The result has been that the thieves and prostitutes, who constitute the regular custom of such places, have found Chicago to be particularly desirable as a resi-dence, and have made the most of their opdence, and have made the most of their op-portunities for plying their nefarious traffic. The gambling-houses, too, have gained heart from the policy of unrestricted license; they no longer take pains to close their doors, and advertise their location by colored lights and inviting exteriors. It is not surprising that there has been a notable increase under these conditions, for crime flourishes under the encouragement of free-contact with lewd women, ample opportunities for gambling, and such dissipation as the average concert-halls and assignation-resorts

There are now over 8.000 licensed saloons in Chicago, and perhaps 1,000 additional places where liquor is sold without license. places where liquor is sold without license. All these places are under the control of the Mayor and the police. The former may revoke any license at any time, and the latter may raid any place where an illicit traffic in spirits is carried on. In a late communication to the Council, the Mayor suggested that a special charge of \$3 a week be made against restaurants and saloons that are kept open after 12 o'clock at night. But it would be still better to strigtly enforce the when Superintendent of Police, proved could be done), and make a general increase in the terms of license, which would probably have the effect of reducing the number of saloons. It is pretended that the police force is not adequate to the enforcement of the 12-o'clock ordinance, but it cannot be better employed than in this very work. Life, property, and public safety are more threatened from the classes that keep up their orgies after midnight than from any other source. Aside from this, the whole municipal policy of indulgence toward the alloons, concert-halls, low dives, and gambling element should be changed to a policy of suspicion and watching. The Mayor personally can accomplish much in revoke the saloon-license, under which nearly all such places exist and thrive; injustice to the public is more likely to result from a sparing use of this power than is injustice to individuals by freely recording to it.

HOW AMERICANS HAVE TO PAY IRISH RENTS.

The immediate question at issue between the Irish tenant-race and the English landlords is the failure of the former to pay the rents demanded, and the failure to pay is due to the exorbitant rental. The tenant finds 

which the American Government has the moral right to consider and take action upon. in good faith in purchase of the stock, and maintained that the other sums drawn by E. M. Harnes were taken upon his individual account for his own use. But, even if it be admitted that the John C. Harnes version of the transaction is correct, and that the E. M. Harnes version is distorted for his own in large part from America. Had he inin large part from America." Had he in-creased the time to thirty years, his statement in large part from America." Had he increased the time to thirty years, his statement would have been still more correct. During this period there has been sent from this country, and Canada, but mainly from this country, at a moderate estimate, between twenty and thirty millions of dollars per annum to help Irish tenants pay their rents. It has been sent by the Irish workingmen and women of the United States to relieve the poverty of their oppressed relatives at home, and to help improve the deplorable condition in which they find themselves. This condition has been forced upon them through no fault of their own, but by the landlord class, who take from one-half to two-thirds of their gross earnings, which does not leave enough to support life upon, and compelling them to sell almost everything they produce in order to meet the grasping and unrighteous demands of the alien, absentee landlords, or else suffer the penalty of eviction and death by starvation. What they can raise themselves is not sufficient to meet these demands, and, to save themselves and their families from actual

early : "Without the help from America which for MIOTOUS LIFE IN CHICAGO.

The attention of the city authorities has again been awakened to the unusual license enjoyed by the more disreputable saloens in the city, and the Mayor has again reveked some of the permits for liquer-selling which enable the low State-street dives and concert-halls to exist. Mr. Harrmon took a similar course a few months ago, but, for some unexplained reason, abandoned his position, restored the reveked licenses, and gave a sort of efficial sanction to the carnival of vice that runs riot every night in certain portions of the city. It is to be hoped that he will exhibit more backbone in his latest attempt at reforming these low resorts, and he can best attest his determination for the

he can best attest his determination for the satisfaction of the public by revoking still more licenses and inaugurating a vigorous prosecution of all who violate the ordinance.

There is a very general impression that vice is more shameless in the large cities of Europe than in American cities; but, for the company of the question which morally brings it within the scope of Congressional investigation. Has not the United States the unquestionable right to protest against it? Ought not the Department of State to open a diplomatic correspondence at once inquiring whether Great Britain has the right to perpetuate the system of confiscated investigation. lands given by the Crown to its favorits, and with all the oppression and persecution that attach to it, and whether her absentes landlords, with no title in these lands except that of confiscation, have the right to levy such exorbitant rents as necessitate levy such exorbitant rents as necessitate these appeals? Is it right that a large class of the people of this country should be morally compelled, in consideration of ties of consanguinity, to pay the excessive rents of the Irish temants to the English landlords? Ought there not to be a joint resolution offered in Congress at once demanding that these landlords shall cut down rents so as not to necessitate levying a tax of twenty to thirty millions a year upon

aid sent from here there is no hope. haunts of vice have greatly increased in lif the tenant can raise sufficient on his number and grown in boldness. They are farm to pay the rent, and then has enough to live upon, sert by his relatives here, the landlord immediately assumes that he is prospering, and raises his rent so that he is continually running behindhand, and in bad crop years he is utterly unable to pay the rent and live. As a matter of fact, the Irish tenant is always bankrupt, and the English

landlord keeps him so.
Suppose that there were living in Great Britain, on account of finding employment there, several millions of Americans who had become English citizens, and that we were systematically and cruelly robbing their relatives in this country, requiring the former to send millions of dollars over here annually on account of our unjust and oppressive laws, would not Great Britain protest and demand that such a cruel and unjust taxation should cease? Have we any the less right to demand that this actual loss to our own property shall cease; that our own laboring property shall cease; that our own laboring people shall no longer be impoverished to pay rents to English landlords; and that this tax upon our hard-working men and women who cannot afford to pay it shall be cut off? Some resolutions have already been offered in Congress bearing upon the general question of sympathy with the Irish tenants. This is well enough so far as it goes. Now let us have a more direct and practical resolulet us have a more direct and practical resolu-

In order to enable a few wealthy Tories to the qualification for the elective franchise is fixed so high that not more than one man in eight to ten is a voter; whereas in England, in allowed to vote. This unjust discrimination is pointed out by a writer in the London Speciator,

tract:

When the numbers of electors in places of equal population is the two countries are compared, the effect of the restricted Irish franchise is immediately separent. Thus:

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Commenting upon Mr. GLADSTONE'S speech at Daiketth, Scotland, the London Times—now

A good many inquiries are made in regard to the times at which the street-lamps in this city ought to be lighted and extinguished. We give for the coming week the following extracts from the official table, being the times when the first lamp in each circuit is intended to be visited by the lamplighter: Each evening from Sunday to Friday, inclusive, light at 4 hours 40 minutes and extinguish at 5 hours 50 minutes. sunday to Friday, inclusive, light at 4 hours 40 minutes, and extinguish at 5 hours 50 minutes the following morning. Saturday evening the moon will be past her first quarter, and the first lamp should be lighted at 10 hours 50 minutes p. m., unless ordered scoper on account of cloudy weather. The moon will set at 10 hours 45 minutes p. m. Thursday, in com-pany with the planet Jupiter.

A dispatch received from Milwankee vester day stated that the receipts of hogs there are so light that the leading packing-house is about to close. It is suggested that the Milwaukee pack-ers come here and take the bogs left over from one day's receipts, which could be spared, and might keep them running another week.

SUNDAY REVERIES.

An English gentleman that is desirous of accumulating a library of books on whist has ordered heart Twain's "Ruffing It." which he considers will contain some valuable edvice as to tramping short saits.

ally festal and enjoyable. After dinner the your woman got him his pipe and the whisky decaster, and, sitting down upon his knee, called him penames in a tone which would have unanted agmassions for further business, and sold him his he looked ben years younger. And he was down into his clothes without a word or a marriar, and laid his pocketbook in her lap, remarking, "Dolly, there's enough for a new bonnet, I guess, besides a sealaking clook;"

It is gratifying to observe that poets artis lating rathrying to cover to this pool, are all and authors, everywhere, are abandoning the language and linagery of antiquated times and bringing themselves into harmony with the spirit of this progressive age. Frankance, as we giant into our waste-basket the following passage in a most a give age: "These greats have romance meets our eye: "These events had transpired with almost incredible rapidity. From the moment of Raiph's appearance till the fair of the brutal villain upon the floor. St. Jahra would hardly have had time to trot a quarter over a short.

A Pennsylvania dentist disloc of a Pennsylvania woman, who has such him Why not tall the whole story at one, and add that her burdand went at night to the dentist's, disguised in an amole cloak, and, falling upon his neck, said he (the dentist) was his (the husband's) protector, and that if she recovered any damages he would make it up to the dentist and give him a silver service; also, that the dentist and said he was a married man himself, and had only done his duty as between man and man, and that even if he lost the case he would com

This is the time that tries men's souls is the country newspaper business, when they have to remark on three successive days, in order to keep up their exchange list, that the Daily Denokeep up their exchange list, that the Daily Democradic Whanghoodle is spicy and serve, and
though they cannot out discount from some of in
political views, by all odds the best pewpaper is
the country, that the Republican Statement is
never dull or heavy, but preaches sound political
doctrine, and is unrivaled by any of its contemporaries as an organ of public optition and a validaof current news, and that the Independent Houler,
owning no party allegiance, apeaks the truth upoall occasions, and in all that makes a live newspaper is unapproached and unapproachable.

There is a young reporter down in a small town in the interior of the State upon whom we have had our eye, and whom we shall shortly segage at a large salary. This young man has the astincts of a born journalist in him. The other on the town, observed him with pride and admirating as he "sicked" two farmers dogs at each other, and precipitated a dog fight of the first magnitude in which the owners of the animals took part, can ing the honors of arrest at the hands of the light shall. Then this bright young journalist dropses into a saloon to get his britters, and hinted to "bad man." who was quarrelsomely-drams, the head heard that another "bad man" had said he could lick the "bad man" there present in fifteen seconds, or maybe less; and the h.y., followed the "bad man" out, and say him sat the other "bad man" out, and say him say the other "bad man" out, and say him say the other "bad man" No. 1 being huried through the plate-glass window of a new "placmat," the plate-glass window of a new "pharmer,."
Then the bright young journalist gave the forement
of the Grand Jury a lot of taffy and a grink, and up to the parsonage to sak the esteemed paster of the Second — Church if it was true that the woman he was living with waan't his wife, and that the sermon he had preached on Sunday was stales. That bright young journalist has a great future

" POBMS OF PLACES."-Longfalon.

A Bobingersollite up at Salem Says it's all a myth about Balaam, For the mule his leg, not.
His mouth, off would have shot.
Ind the Propost descended to whale him.

g-There was a sweet girl at Galena. o- Near by stood in the pan-Try the kerosene can. Try the kerosene can.

The sequel is canily seen—ab!

A soft-money man at Urbans Says the difference tween Thurms And Tilden's Reform flag. Is that tween—he's a was— Between a handanner and dam be

IV. A lawrent owner at Kan makes It was not a he but a she— Once moved for "a writ" Of man-cuse-us," and it

V. There is a young man at Joilet
That hasn't heard "Pinafore" yet.
He was sent up for life
For behending his wife,
And is as deaf as any post you can get.

VI. A beautiful girl at Roschill.
Called her lover—from Boston, Mass.—"Bill.
He gave a wild shrick,
And to less than a week

Was diaging for ore at Leadville. When will grown-up girls learn to be kind

When will grown-up girls learn to be kind to their younger brothers, and considerate of their feelings? If they only knew how a lattle kindness on their part might obviate trouble, pramots for mestic peace, and affect the destiny of assemblives—but all this will be better librarised by defollowing story from real life:

I. In the City of Ripon, Wis., which is constructed alike for the beauty of its danghten had delightful acidity of its cranberries, and the emaillence of its shingles and elaphoaris, there dealls lovely young laily who is, or rather, was affacted to a handsome, clever, amiable, and rich young man residing in that metropolis of the Wester world where Tun Chicaco Thingues is published and delivered every morning (Sunday included by carrier at the rate of 30 cents a week.

II. Among the near relatives of this beautiful girl is are hrother, a hoy of 14 or 15, with wom she has, ever since she can remember, maintains relations of what might be called maleyoism neatrality. Her most affectionate menner of addressing him was to call him "That boy," so "You horrid little beast," or words to that effectionate and about seventy-seven times a day be reter and about seventy-seven times a day be retered.

"You horrid little beast," or words to that each and about seventy-seven times a day her roles could be heard calling shrilly. "Ma. do many Robert stop and behave himself!" "Pa. Rahari is teasing me!" og. "Wait till pa gets home to night young man, and you'll know what fathers, and woodsheds, and trunk-straps were created for that's all!"

III. As a matter of course this young male role-time cherishes for his clearer anything but settle.

tive cherishes for his sister anything but a ments of most distinguished consideration, a diplomatiats say. He has taken every opport during his comparatively few but superialized years to give and annoy her, humble her. during his comparatively few but superiarively years to gibe and anney her, humble her see pride, and thwart her matrimonial ambitions. By precises, such as advising her at state teas not be afraid of a second sifee of thin bread and be ter after having at dinner demolished five philes corned beef and cabbage, yelling down-stain an admirer opens the front door. "Hi, Marther's your feller, and the dentist hasn't is home your feller, and the dentist hasn't indefensible, though the extreme nature of provocation must at the same time be attributed.

IV. A few days ago the beautiful young first own her a singular vector. "In mograph, accompanied by a letter in which use words to the following effect: "Dearest adarlingest duck, sweet as your long and loving term are, one thing that could more strongly rarishingly remind me of your idehaed present, your peeriess self. If I could only bear the sum of your sweet, melodious voice. "H. do Lay' can, I can! Than he to the genius of that wonderman, Thomas Alva Edison, I can curry your low ords round with me upon my beart; hear, if see, your saccharine tisses. I send you hervy by axpreas (charges paid) a phonograph. So whatever, words of love you fain would say in at the mouth-piece (A), attering them class and deliberately, while at the same time yet in at the mouth-piece (A), attering them class and deliberately, while at the same time yet in the crank (B) from you with a uniform main Them remove the timfoil (at U) and send it is more than a deliberately, while at the same time yet in the crank (B) from you with a uniform main the mouth-piece (A), attering them class in insarination on the honied words of your same time lips." "Etc.

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PERSO Mr. Tennyson's new Having laid by \$5 teel comfortably of,

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married in Ogdenaburg, local papers have so fo one of the most Shaw— The Rev. Dr. John . ceived over \$10,000 in present year. Can any go thus obtained from innoce

Ex-Gov. Hartranft's and Lydia Hartranft, celeb ding at their residence in The only guests were the his family. Mrs. Hartran Lydia Bucher, and Mr. Leonard Hartranft, who di amberiand County in 1842 The softly-setting

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couldn't afford a new dreamind, Uris, paps may be smiss one of these day blenty of drames." "He Mrs. Lincoln was accusted "for I shouldn't have presty, you know." Dot themand women in the similar remarks; but prepheries, an-called, pages. Says the New Yor Inlow is soon to be filled less of passing railway to court has been drawn to pal Church where the

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ler. Carlyle; I like to be stated, and stated, for it seems to do us a bit of harm. I say of wind-hars. I windy on the other side you over here. Now, yes wind-hap-you sayer seen. If we shou lift odd volume.

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PLACES."-Longfellon IV .- ILLINOIS.

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VI On Friday morning the young Chicago lover received from Miss Mary —, of Ripon, Wis., a long and loving letter, inclosing a sheet of tinfoil, which he gissed with rapture over and over again. Be could hardly wait till he got home in the evenand the knowledge of this fact enabled him to pas sufferable. At last the long, long weary day had passed sway, and, rushing to his happy boarding-house, he locked the door of his bedroom, placed the tinfoil upon his phonograph, turned the cranh halog: 'Hello, Mary, old girl, how goes it! Recestweepste!" [Norz-This is the nearest pos-Epastweepste: [NOTE-INF-18 the nearest possible repreduction of the similar sound here produced by the phonograph. It sounds something his a kias.] ''O, Charley, don't—you squeeze me so, and, there now! my hair is all mussed! How you do smell of smoke. I'll never marry you if you go on smoking so. I'll never mar.

The Chicago young on a mount of the control of the con Hush, Charley; he isn't so very red-headed after he is bandy-leaged, and his brain is not very strong, it is not his fault. He is real nice, and I don't want to give him the shake till after Christmas, for I'm certain he'il send me some reaf nice present listen to any disparaging remarks about him." O, Charley, don't; this chair won't bear us both; over to that rocking-chair; pa had a new leg although he said you ought to pay for

With a heart-proken moan, "O, Mary, Mary, lake when I thought thee so true!" he smashed the photograph into 963 pieces,—which is near mough to the orthodox number of 1,000 for all practical purposes,—made her love-letters, presents, etc., into a neat package, inclosing in it a orief note. "Go and marry your Charley, you beardless and faire jade," and sent it to the ex-press effice, and got boiling drunk. The early morning train yesterday bore him away into the boundless West, with rage and pain in his breast and a ticket for Leadville in his pocket.

VIII. What Miss Mary —, of Ripon, Wis., will say when to-morrow she gets her letters and tical and uncomplimentary expression but, as she really loves the ex-Chicago years man and hasn't any gentleman friend named Charles or Charley, it is safe to say that she will be very much surprised and shocked. That worthless boy's vengeance, however, after all will be incomplete: he never will dare to let

#### PERSONALS.

Mr. Tennyson's new poem is still un-Having laid by \$50,000,000 in United tates bonds for family use, Mr. Vanderbilt begins to feel comfortably off, and is building a new

mission, we would suggest Parole for the job. He

Susan B. Anthony has just celebrated her 224 sirthday. — Free Press. This is the first pubent that the lady was born on the Sealskin cloaks have been declared un-

callby by an eminest medical authority, and of dure no man who loves his wife will buy herone of the deadly articles. Carver intends to stay in England that spring. As long as the Doctor is on the

Mr. Shaw and Miss King were recently married in Ogdenaburg, N. Y., but none of the local papers have so far alluded to the event as one of the most Shaw—King affairs of the season. The Rev. Dr. John Hall is said to have reived over \$10,000 in wedding-fees during the nt year. Can any good ever come of money

Er-Gov. Hartranft's parents, Samuel E. me Lydia Hartranft, celebrated their golden weding at their residence in Norristown on Sunday. his family. Mrs. Hartranft's maiden name was Lydia Bueher, and Mr. Hartranft is a son of Leonard Hartranft, who died at his home in North

and County in 1842. The softly-setting summer sun Fell full upon a maid . Who hung upon the old front gate In sealskin cloak arrayed. But soon her lover came along And met the maiden fair, Who at once adjourned the meeting To the family arm-chair.

Mr. William Winter's last poem concludes

The mountain peaks that whine afar,
The silent stars, the pathiess sea.
Are living siens of all we are
All right, Bill. You can be a mountain peak, or
a sleat star, or a pathless sea, if you want to; but
out in this country the Presidency of a gas combuy would be considered a better job than either

Said Mrs. Grant to her baby (Col. Fred), sates are series to her basy (Col. Fred), speaking playfully in the far-off times when she couldn't afford a new dress to go to a ball: "Never mind, Utie, papa may be President of the United Sates one of these days, and then we will have besty of dresses." "He's going to be President," Mrs. Lincoln was accustomed to say of her husband, "for I shouldn't have married him, for he isn't Postst, you know." Doubtless there are exercised.

resty, you know." Doubtless there are several resund women in the country who have made malar remarks; but somehow or other the mplacies, so-called, dont find their way into Says the New York Tribune: "Sleepy ow is soon to be filled with the racket and cinof passing railway trains. The visitor, whose of Washington Irving, has been able to stroll from the river-bank at Sunnyside, to glance at the Epis-tonal Church where the funeral services were held, to stop at the sexton's house and see the timeosign at the sexton's house and see the timewon communion service, to cross the Headless
Borseman's pridge, to linger beside the mill and
the quaint Dutch church, to listen to the creaking
of the aspens and willows in Sleepy Hollow, and,
shally, to read the simple inscription upon the
non temous grave in the cemetery, and at the
same time to breathe the very simposphere of sommosat qui stude which invested this whole region with
the baracter and name. The new steam railway
which is to run from High Bridge to Brewster's will
taveras Sleepy Hollow, and the historic mill has rem Sleepy Hollow, and the historic mill has naturaling out ties for the roadbed. This railroad, hich will be in running order next month, will

tree Croise Lake at the narrowest part, and carry cares to Lake Mahopac. It will offer to the makents of Westchester County a chance of getting lower fares, provided it be not swallowed up to Basiem Corporation." A correspondent of the San Francisco Cronict recounts the eld story of Themas Carble's dialike of America and Americans, but adds the story and quite racy incident: "On one occasion a Californian, being received with the habital Gaunaciation of the great Republic, endured it claim to the end, and then observed: 'Go shead, it. Carlyle; I like to hear you abuse the United size, for it seems to do you good, and it doesn't to me a bit of harm. You've had a good deal to be wind-bags. I confess that we're pretty that on the other side, but we can't come up to you over here. Now, you impress me as the biggest wind-bags—you say you like candor—I have erar seen. If we should take the wind out of your try of the weshould take the wind out of your try are all wind, and you know it. I don't have you for writing them, however, You've made your wind bay, and if you had sny common and were tifty years younger, you'd make, if you've expressed your views of my country, and I've expressed your views of my country, and I've expressed your views of you. I suppose we about even. Bo I owe you anything.

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#### LOCAL CRIME.

TWO TO ONE. ohn B. Soutag keeper of the Great Easter House, No. 111 Franklin street, after ligh his fires and starting the kitchen-work in his bostelry, went up-stairs to awaken the board ers, and, as he was recurning down-stairs, h heard the noise of some one, apparently sick, in one of the closets on the third floor. He apched and asked who was there, whereur a man steeped out of the closet and seized him by the throat. At the same instant another man came out of the bath room adjoining. Mr. Sontag asked what they were doing there, but they proved as in uisitive as he, and wanted to know his business

there at that time in the morning. The second stranger, a large and powerful fellow, then struck him five or six times on the head with some blunt and heavy instrument supposed to be a billy or a sinugahot. Mr. Sontag, although partially stunned by the blows, fought back desperately, and, without waiting to secure any plunder, the barglars ran downstairs and escaped through the front door, which was unlocked. One ran south to Madison street, and the other through the next alley south, and emerged into Fifth avenue. One of them is described as about 5 feet 6 inches tall, about 30 years of age, light complexion, light clothes, and soft hat; and the other as about 5 feet 9 inches tall, dark complexion, dark clothes, long black overcoat, and stiff felt hat. Mr. Sontag tus no idea who they were. In consequence of the attack he was yesterday confued to his bed, suffering considerable pain from severe contunions about the be a billy or a slaugshot. Mr. was yestering control to his bed, statering considerable pain from severe contusions about the temples, back of the head, and the right side of the nose, but, as none are dangerous, he will be about in a day or two as usual.

The police have, of course, no clew to the perpetrators, nor have they any clear idea as to what motive there was in the assault. It may have been that the assaults were homeless. what motive there was in the assaide. It may have been that the assaidants were homeless way farers, who had lodged in the place over night, and who, fearing to get a severe kicking from the proprietor for so doing, made up their minds to draw first blood. Then again their

BOTHERING THE POLICE. In days gone by the Boston Store on State street was a tiresome nuisance to the police. and the trouble was only abated by an order from the Superintendent of Police to make o more arrests at that place except upon warrants sworn out properly before some Justice. Sea! notion store in the same locality is causing similar trouble at the present time, and carcely a day passes without the police eing called upon to make as srrest there Yesterday a policeman was called off an important post at one of the crossings to go to the Armory with a woman, Mrs. Mary Maloney, who Armory with a woman, Mrs. Mary Maloney, who had been caught shoplifting a woolen tippet, dirty and ragged, and not worth more than a shilling. Monday he will be in court for an hour or two awaiting the trial of the case, and certainly this is not serving the citizens. Another case which came up yesterday has aroused the indignation of some of the police. A young and comely woman giving the name of Mary Smith was, while in Sea's store, placed under arrest by one of the clerks, who charged her with having attempted to steal a ring, when in truth she had accidentally knocked the ring off the tray, and, without noticing it, had gone on truth she had accidentally knocked the ring off the tray, and, without noticing it, had gone on her way. She was taken to the rear of the store and subjected to the illegal process of searching. Then she was turned over to the police upon a charge of larceny. Instances are known, where persons caught shoplifting have been given the opportunity of paying some exorbitant sum of money or of going to the police station, though this scandalous practice is unknown in Mr. Sea's store, Yesterday a boy named Frank Ellis was held to the Criminal Court in \$300 by Justice Wallace for shoplifting some small articles, and thus it is almost every day of the week. This store, and smailer ones of the same character, are daily crowded, and, unless some provision is made to prevent shoulifting, the police might as well quit making arrests, except upon warrants.

ourpose may have been robbery.

well quit making arrests, except upon warrants The police have changed their minds about the burgiary at Mr. Poole's dry-goods store, No. 429 West Madison street, and have come to the conclusion that the store was really plun-dered by burglars of a considerable quantity of

Mrs. Maria Mellon swore out a warrant resterday for the arrest of James B. Seghers, charging him with attempt to commit rape. Mrs. Mellon alleges that the assault was committed Aug. 6. Seghers is under bonds of \$2,000 to appear in the Criminal Court and answer to a charge of rape on the 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Mellon.

daughter of Mrs. Mellon.

Friday afternoon some hackmen succeeded in biring a team and carriage from the Palmer House stables of Leroy Payne, and as there is a bitter fight between the hackmen and Mr. Payne about the right of way at the Palmer House, they took a pleasure in doing all the mischlef they could. Driving to the St. Julien House at Hyde Park, they got the driver intoxicated, kicked off the carriage lamps and broke the windows, and wound up by turning the team and carriage out of the shed in which they were hitched. The horses ran away, and came wing and wing down Michigan avenue until reaching the stable. It is quite probable that the hackmen interested will be all arrested.

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About two weeks ago Frank Morris, a young men stopping at No. 53 Blue Island avenue, had a saloon-row at John Cregan's, No. 49 on the same street, and as about a bail-dozen young men in the place thought be was the aggressor to such an extent as to deserve a good beating, they accommodated him, and he was sent to the County Hospital a mass of bruised flesh. Indeed, it is great wonder that he was not taken to the Morgue instead of to the hospital. He, however, recoverved rapidly, and Friday night was arrested for an assault with a deadly weapon upon a warrant sworn out by Mr. Cregan. In revenge, Morris volterday caused the arrest of Cregan and Gil Brown, a hack-driver, whom he charges with assault, and also with robbing him of a small sum of money.

William Dunne, residing at the corner of Blue Island avenue and Wood street, while passing along Blue Island avenue near his home was met by three voung men, who had evidently been drinking rather heavity, and who stopped him from going on his way. One of them, by the name of John Joy, asked him if he was going to treat, and, when Dunne hesitated for a reply, the same one said, "If you don't treat I will kill you," and, as he pronounced the words, he made a lunge at Dunne with a large pocket-knife, which he carried open in his haud. Dunne saw the blow coming and dodged his head, thereby receiving only a slight scratch from his nose across the right cheek. Officers O'Brien and O'Connor, upon hearing of the affray, went in pursuit, and at 9:30 in the evening had Joy locked up the Hinman Street Station.

MADAME EMMA SOULE.

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SIOUX CITY, la., Dec. 13.—It is expected that the Sioux City & Pembina Railroad will be comoleted to Sioux Falls to-morrow by noon. The Company expects to have regular trains run-ning between Sioux City and Sioux Falls by Wednesday.

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LUCAL OBSERVATIONS.

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OPPICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 14-1. a. m .- For the

Lower Lake region, generally lower pressure, slowly rising temperature, northeast to southeas winds, and increasing cloudiness, followed by rain, partly as snow and sleet. For the Tennessee and Ohio Valleys, falling barometer, north to east winds, slightly warm, threatening and ramy weather.

For the Upper Lake region, Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, rising barometer, warmer east to south winds, shifting to the east, and northern portions of the two first districts to colder northerly and partly cloudy weather, with probably light rain and snow from the last district to Lake Superior to Michigan.

For the Causal Regions of the Middle States, the temperature will probably be above freezing Sunday night, excepting possibly in the portibers portions of New York and Pennsylvania.

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A General Decline in the Morning, and a Firmer Closing.

FINANCIAL.

There was a general downward turn in the stock market. The opening was weak, and, with some fluctuations, the course of prices was in favor of the shorts. Insiders apparently have full control of the market, and are using eir power to the utmost to make money out of it by the process of milking. Opinion seems to be running all one way about the future of the market. Everybody is calculating on a heavy return flow of money to New York from the West and South, a large accumulation there funds, if not the most extraordinary nors of money ever known in New

York, and a resulting boom of the largest proportions. Temporarily, pend-ing the balancing of annual accounts and the preparations for the holidays, there are few new n going into the stock market. Some of the old heads are buing on every break. But the body of operators are not going in deep. hort turns are the rule.

Comparing closing prices, Michigan Central lost 1/4, to 95%; Northwest 1, to 88, ex-dividend; the preferred 3/4, to 1051/4; St. Paul 1/6, to 73%; the preferred 1/2, to 98%; Louisville & Nashville 1/2, to 88%; Union Pacific 1/2, to 86%; Erie 1/2, to 41%; the preferred 1/2, to 60%; Onio & Mississippl 1/2, to 20; St. Joe preferred %, to 64%; Delaware & Hudson %, to 76%; Lackawanna 1%, to 83%; Jersey Central %, to 83%; Kansas & Texas %, to 83%; Wabash %, to 43%; the preferred 11/4, to 67/4; Western Union 1, to 108/4; Pacific Mail %, to 85%; Iron Mountain %, to 46/4; C., C. & I. C. 3, to 21; Atlantic & Pacific %, to 45%; Reading % to 60%; Sioux City preferred %, to 75; San Francisco 1%, to 43%; the prered 314, to 5014; Northern Pacific 1%, to

esapeake & Onio ¼, to 18%. only gains were made by Burlington which avanced 1, to 1343; Morris & Essex 36, to 10136; Canada Southern 34, to 7234; and New York Elevated 136, to 12336.

Erie second 6s opened at 8714, advanced to 774, and closed at 8714. There were some large transactions in Chicago in Government bonds, though the general market was dull. The 4s were 103% bid and 103% asked in New York, and 103% bid and 1031/4 saked in Chicago. The 41/4s were 1051/4 and 1051/4, the 5s 1021/4 and 1031/4, and the 6s of 1881 106% and 106%. The small offerings of by New York dealers to the Treasury Deent for its Sinking Fund are attributed by sorted to when the \$10,000,000 were ler the Sinking Fund several weeks ago. It will be emembered that they were then in-duced to offer their stock freely; and that after ring their hands, so to speak, to the world, etary named a price at which they must ell, or submit to the samoyance of every one knowing precisely how they respectively stood.

This time, it will be observed, they did not offer ds freely; and accordingly when the Secretary tried the same device they were in a position to look on with indifference.

unchanged at 483% for sixty-day bills and 485 for sight. Sterling grain bills are 479%@479% for sixty-day bills in Chicago. New York actual for sixty-day bills in Chicago. New York actual rates were 4814/(@48114/ and 483%. In Chicago actual rates were 4813/ and 483%. French posted rates were 53214/ and 51834. French grain bills were 53254/ for Paris. Commercial German

marks were 94. Currency orders from the country upon Chicago banks were heavy. New York exchange was sold between banks at \$1 per \$1,000 discount during the day, but toward the close of business \$1 was bid and refused. Discounts are in active request. A great deal of money finds employment on the Board of Trade in car-rying stuff, as the difference between cash and ture prices pays from 15 to 30 per cent interest. Bank rates are firm at 7@8 per cent.

The clearings of the ported as follows by he the Chicago Clearing Ho	lanager D.	R. Haie, of	Hale Julia
Date. Monday	Clearings, 6, 183, 653 5, 424, 864 5, 425, 695 5, 205, 138 4, 565, 503 5, 374, 746	Balances. 674, 143 355, 563 347, 186 482, 650 399, 267 573, 384	Justice Mexico Ophir Overn Raym Savag Sierra Union
Tota)	32, 179, 600	\$2,832,196	Yello

Copsols opened at 97, and closed at 97 1-16. The Liverpool cotton market is described under date of Nov. 28 by a correspondent of the Tulletin: The situation at Manchester is steadly improving. The chief difficulty which meets the market lies in the fact that after each spasm of activity spinners, either from choice or com-pulsion, on account of the rise in price of raw material, abstain from buying more than limsted quantities for the next week or more. The rise in cotton effected in one or two days does not find an equivalent in the Manchester market this feature remains a prominent one, continu-

ous activity is scarcely to be expected. The recent break in Sau Francisco stocks is attributed by the Stock Report to disappoint. ment in; Comstock developments and the con-sequent shedding of stock. Since the present ne began the market has been supplied with large lots of stock from inside sources. Every rally has been checked by a free offering o stock. But for the heavy sales of stock by parties holding large blocks the market would have held steady, as the news from the mines had been encouraging, and the costly machinery needed for deep operations has nearly been pur-chased and paid for. But the selling has been started an exodus from the Comstock market

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Dec. 18.—The day on 'Change was dull and uneventful, with a feverish and

weakening market concerning the railroad The stocks of the Southwest combination fluctu-ated a good deal. These roads are reported do are a good deal. Insee roads are reported do-ing a large business, but, as they have not yet reached a dividend-paying position, the prices of their stocks are more under the influence of speculators. The lines of the Northwest are all reported doing an immense business, and their stocks are correspondingly well held. All the prices, and there appears to be a great dispo-sition on the part of investors to increase their neomes by taking good-paving stocks As illustrating the great prosperity of business the present season, dry-goods merchants since 1865. They are swept bare of stocks, and are compelled to keep their customers waiting on the ability of manufacturers to supply them. Customers had to take their turn in order of date of purchase, leaving the price to be fixed at

New York. Dec. 13.—Governments quiet

New York. Dec. 18.—Governments quantum Railroad bonds irregular.

State bonds neglected; nominally unchanged The stock market was irregular throughout the stock market was irregular. The stock market was irregular throngbout the day, but in the main a lower range of prices prevailed. At the opening a decline of \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) we result took place, but a firmer feeling soon set in, and, under brisk purchases, the prices advanced \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent, the latter in Canton. The improvement was generally lost before midday, but later a partial recovery took place. Toward the close a free pressure to sell, especially in Western Union and Erie, set in, and the lowest quotations of the day were touched, the decline from the highest point ranging from \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) are cent, the latter Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis. In the final sales a recovery of \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) per cent took place.

tanooga & St. Louis. In the final sales a recovery of 16(2)4 per cent took place.

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Sterling exenange weak; ou days, 103/2, 148334.

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The New York bank statement is as follows: Loans. increase, \$2,649,000; apecie, secrease, \$101,600; legal-tenders, decrease, \$1,309,300; deposits, increase, \$529,100; circulation, increase, \$208,700; reserve, decrease, \$5,108,175.

STATE BONDS.

Pacific 6s of 95. . . 120 | New . . . . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . | New . . . . . . . | New . . . | New . . . | New . . . | New . . | New . . . | New . . STOCKS.

Del., L. & Western 83% Wells Fargo 104% Morris & Essex 101% American 58% Delsware & Hudsor 76 United States 49% Ohio & Mississippi. 28% Quicksilver 22% Ohio & Mississippi. 28% Quicksilver pfd. 63 O. & M., pfd 56% Leadville. 103% Chesapeake & Ohio. 18 C. P. & Donds. 111 Cleve. & Columbus. 22 C., C. & I. C. 80% U. P. Land-Grants. 112% I., C. & Lafayatte. 102% U. P. Sink. Funds. 14 B., C. R. & N. 57 Alton & T. H. 17 St. Paul & S. Christs. 96% Alton & T. H. 17 St. Paul & S. Christs. 96% Wabash, St. L. & P. 43% ORBEION.

LONDON, Dec. 13.—Consols, for money, 97 1-16; account, 97 3-16.

American Securities—Illinois Central, 1034; Pennsylvania Central, 52; Eric, 43%; Eric, preferred, 78; seconds, 90; Reading, 36%.

United States Bouds—New 5s, 105%; 4%s, 108%; 4, 106%.

PARIS, Dec. 18.—Rentes, 87f 15c.

#### MINING STOCKS.

SAN FRANCISCO. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 13.—The following are the closing quotations at the Stock Board: 

BOSTON. Bosron, Mass., Dec. 13.—The following are the closing copper quotations: 
 Calumet and Hecia 271
 Pewabic
 32

 Copper Falls
 5
 Quincy
 25

 Franklin
 27%
 Ridge
 6%

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twesty-four hours ending at 7 o'cloc

Acres of Control	RECI	EIPTS.	SHIPMENTS.		
	1879.	1878.	1879.	1878.	
Flour, bris	13,310	11,622	13, 588	12, 105	
Wheat, bu	110, 390	123, 835	13,642	98, 557	
Corn, bu	58,524	71, 734	42, 169	9, 025	
Oats, bu	29,779	34, 494	10,380	19, 196	
Rye, bu	5,380	5, 109	2,384	830	
Bariey, bu	19,610	14,874	8, 320	18, 683	
Grass seed, lbs.	190, 437	141, 795		113, 170	
Flax seed, lbs	208, 630	64,000	78, 192	72,585	
Broom corn, lbe	20,000		135, 340	55, 661	
C. meats, lbs	574,740	751,840	4, 694, 186	3, 772, 748	
Beef, tcs			4	50	
Beef, bris	1000	5 1 90 c/L 5 (85)	101	300	
Pork, bris	175	3	2,399	832	
Lard. 108	70,750	139,000		1, 523, 446	
Tallow, lbs	20,005	12.424	43, 700	42,49	
Buster, lbs	122, 305	127, 315	148,940	162, 46	
Dres'd h'gs, No	355	118		102, 40	
Live hogs, No.	32,559	30,969	1,088	3,20	
Cattle, No	4,791	3,262	3,689	2.77	
Sheen, No	1.017	703	0,000	1.58	
Hides, lbs	204, 932	175, 511	253, 795	330, 440	
Highwines, bris	100	COLUMN TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF	. 200, 100	54	
Wool, Iba	144, 217	60, 649	174,090	121, 820	
Potatoes, bu	1,561	1, 202	148	****	
Coal, tons	5, 911	4.807	2,048	1,62	
Hay, tons	90	212	2,010	1,021	
Lumber, mft	270	800	1,582	1,058	
Chimber, mit.	210	600	1,002	1,000	

Shingles, m.... 990 1,240 190 246 Salt, bris..... 1,403 1,750 3,542 2,844 Withdrawn from store during Friday for city

consumption: 430 bu wheat, 470 bu corn, 807 bu cats, 506 bn barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 11 cars No. 2 winter wheat, 11 cars No. 3 do, 2 cars rejected, 3 cars mixed, 125 cars No. 2 spring, 83 cars No. 8 do, 21 cars rejected, 6 cars no grade (263 wheat); 113 cars No. 2 corp, 36 cars high mixed, 45 cars rejected, etc. (194 corn); 20 cars white oats, 9 cars No. 2 mixed, 6 cars rejected (35 oats); 3 cars No. 2 ryc, 8 cars rejected; 3 cars No. 2 barley, 22 cars No. 8 do, 20 cars extra, 1 car feed (46 barley). Total, 543 cars, or 247,000 bu. Inspected out: 81.864 bu wheat, 11,037 bu corn, 5,034 bu oats, 1,803 bu rye. 2,300 bu barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

dated:
Dec. 13, Dec. 6, Dec. 14, 1879, 1879, 1878, 114,785 107,023 70,883 747,490 1,093,646 644,604 152,779 188,853 223,061 1249 1,142 107,122 147,608 95,279 1,249 1,1429 1,144 255,287 250,464 142,556 22,345 24,117 23,003 Receipts—
Flour, orls.....
Wheat, bu....
Corn, bu...
Oats, bu...
Rye, bu...
Barley, bu...
Dressed hogs, No...
Live hogs, No...
Cattle, No...
Shipments—

536, 075 91, 861 13, 818 93, 108 13, 744 7, 868 The leading produce markets were rather less active Saturday, and irregular. All turned downwards in the early part of the day, and there was a general reaction in the last hour of the session, the decline inviting buyers. The foreign markets were firmer on breadstuffs, with an advance on ocean treights, and were easier on meats. Mess pork closed 15c lower, at about \$18.10 for new, seller December, and

\$18.37%@13.40 for February. Lard closed 5c lower, at \$7.35 for new, seller December, and \$7.6216@7.65 seller February. Short ribs closed at \$6.55 for February. Spring wheat closed 1/3c higher, at \$1.30% spot and \$1.32 for January. Winter wheat closed on Change at \$1.83% for red. Corn closed %c lower, at 40% spot and 47% for May.

Oats closed steady at 40c for May and 35c for January. Rye was unchanged, closing at 80c seller February, and st 79@7916c spot. Barley was firmer at 90c spot, and at 92@9216c seller February. Hogs were dull at \$3.40@4.85 for poor to extra grades. Cattle were quiet at The market for staple and fancy dry goods was without netable change. There was only a

moderate movement, the demand being princi pally confined to light amounts for the reassortment of stocks. Prices remain strong. There was a quiet grocery market, and prices of most lines were easy. Sugars received but little attention, and were off another 1/6c. No other quotable changes were noted. There was a light demand for boots and shoes at unchanged prices. Dried fruits remain dull and easy. Fish were firm and unchanged. In the oil market the only change was a decline in linseed % 5c, the present price being 75c for raw and 78c for boiled oil. Butter and cheese were firm, the latter showing an advancing tendency. Bag ging was quoted quiet and unchanged. Leather

obacco, coal, and wood were quoted as before. The lumber market was steady, with trade air for the time of year. The preparations for logging this winter are very extensive, and a large stock of logs will be secured if the season e a favorable one. Snow has already fallen in considerable quantities in some sections of the pineries. Wool was firm and broom-corn steady. Seeds were quiet and unchanged. The offerings were small. Hides were in fair request. The sales of hay were small, and prices were again reduced, averaging about 50c per ton lower. Poultry and game were firm, the local inquiry eing fair, and there was some demand from

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTS-Were active and unsteady a a lower range. Liverpool reported a decline of 6d @1s on meats, and there were more hoge at the Stock-Yards than were wanted, though the receipts of the day were rather light. The early offerings of product were large, and the market weak. Later there was a reaction, but the closing feeling was tame all round.

The hog-packing of this city foots up a total of 1, 163, 000 head since Oct. 31, against 1, 174, 600 to

ame time last year.

The stock of new pork is about 160,000 bris, and of old about 25,000 bris, against a total of 84,000 bris a year ago. The stock of lard is estimated at 150,000@155.000 tes, against 60,700 tes last year. 150,000@155,000 tes, against 60,700 tes last year.

Mrss Pork—Declined 30c per brl, improved 25c, and closed 7½c below the latest prices of Friday, at about \$13.20 for new spot, \$13.22½@13.25 for January, \$13.45@13.47½ for February, and \$13.65 dis.70 for March. Sales were resported of 500 brls (old) seller December at \$11.75: 7.500 brls seller January at \$12.97½@13.35: 40,00 brls seller February at \$13.20@13.60; 3,000 brls seller March at \$13.45@13.70. Total, 51,000 brls.

Land-Advanced 5c, declined 22½c, and closed 5c per 100 lbs below the latest prices of Friday, at \$7.5 for new spot, \$7.47½@7.50 seller January, \$7.62½@7.65 for February, and \$7.75@7.77½ for March. Sales were reported of 8,500 tes seller January at \$7.37½@7.60; 21,000 tes seller March at \$7.67½@7.75; and 3.750 tes seller March at \$7.67½@7.85. Total, 33,250 tes.

Mrays—Were active, and about ½c per lb lower, even on hams, which were 'in good demand for green. Sales were reported of 1,000 br/xes shoulders on private terms; 25.000 br green do at 4c; 500 boxes long and short clears at \$6.6026.62½; 2,500,000 lbs short ribs, at \$6.37½@6.40 for January, \$6.47½@6.55 for February, and \$8.60@6.62½; 2,500,000 lbs short ribs, at \$6.37½@6.40 for January, \$6.47½@6.55 for February, and \$8.60@6.67½ for March: 700,000 lbs green hams, chiefly 161bs averages, at 7.67½c; 200 tes sweet-nickled

6.67¼ for March: 700,000 lbs green hams, chiefly 161bs averages, at 7@7½c; 200 tcs sweet-pickled hams at 8½c. Prices for the leading cuts were about as follows for partly-cured lots:

January, boxed ... 4.45 | 6.60 | 6.60 | 6.70 |
Short ribs, seller February, closed at \$6.55. Long clears quoted at \$6.25 loose and \$6.45 boxed; Cumberiands, 6½@7c boxed; long enthams, 8½@8½c; sweet-pickled hams quoted at 8½ 68%c for 17@16 average; green hams, same averages, 7@7½c; do seller January, 7½@7½c; green shoulders, 4@4½c.

Bacon quoted at 5½@5½c for short clears, 9½@10c for short ribs, 8½@8½c for short clears, 9½@10c for hams, all canvased and packed.

Grease—Was quiet at 6½@7c for white, 5½@5½c for good yellow, and 4½@5c for brown, with sale of 200 pkgs at 5½c.

BEEF—Was quiet at \$9.00@9, 25 for mess, \$9,25 @9,50 for extra mess, and \$15.00@15.50 for hams.

TALLOW-Was quoted at 61/261/2c for city and

FLOUR-Was in fair demand for export, with no FLOUR—was in fair demand for export, with no change in prices, while there was only a light local trade. Stocks are increasing some, but are not large. Sales are reported of 225 orls winters at \$6.65@6.75; 2,800 brls springs on private terms; 100 brls no grade at \$4.00; and 20 brls buckwheat at \$6.25. Total, 3,145 brls. Export extras were quoted at \$5.25@5.75 in sacks, and double extra do at \$5.75@6.25. OTHER MILLSTOFFS—Sales were 1 car of bran at \$10.00; 2 cars wheat screenings at \$12.00 per ton: 1 car feed at \$17.00; 1 car middlings at \$11.75.

Coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$15.62%@16.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was less active and aver-

1 car feed at \$17.00; 1 car middlings at \$11.75. Coarse corn-meal was nominal at \$16.62\% 016.00 per ton on track.

SPRING WHEAT—Was less active and averaged \( \) clower, declining 1\%c. and closing a shade above the latest prices of Friday. The British markets were firm, cargoss off coast being quoted 6d higher, but this was only equal to the advance in ocean freights, leaving no advantage to parties who should ship from this city at former prices. Our receivis were again rather large, with small shipments. There was some free selling early, and one or two large lots were offered without finding hugers. but otherwise the demand seemed to be about equal to the supply. The market seemed to be in strong hands, with fewer small operators on the long side than a couple of weeks ago. There was a fair demand for spot wheat, which closed at \$1.30\% for round lots of No. 2 and \$1.15 for No. 3. Seller January opened at \$1.31\%, sold down to \$1.30\%, advanced to \$1.32\%, and closed at \$1.30\% at 1.30\%, closing at \$1.30\% (21.30\%, spot sales were reported of 71.000 bn No. 2 at \$1.29\% (21.30\%; tleas the month was quiet at \$1.29\% (21.30\%; tleas the month was quiet at \$1.29\% (21.30\%; tleas the more than a supplie at 75c \( \) \$23.21. Total, 38.30 bn 00 bn oy sample at 75c \( \) \$23.21. Total, 38.30 bn 1 fair demand, but closed \( \) \$1.32\% and closing at \$1.30\% (21.30\%; tleas the second of \$4.400 bn red at \$1.32\% (21.33; \$00 bn do in Central at \$1.33\%; to one not a supplie at 75c \( \) \$23.21. Total, 38.30 bn 1 fair demand, but closed \( \) \$1.30\%; tleas the second at \$1.30\%; tleas the second of \$1.32\%; the second at \$1.30\%; tleas the se

reported of 500 by No. 2 at 79c: 3,000 bu by simple at 77@82c on track. Total, 3,500 bu.

BARLEY—Was rather quiet, though some bustsample at 776982c on track. Total 3, 500 bn.

BARLEY—Was räther quiet, though some business was done early. The market was firmer, the offerings being small. January No. 2 sold at 91c, and Feorary at 926924c, closing at the outside. Spot No. 2 brought 90c. Extra 3 sold at 89c for next month, and at 684c cash. No. 3 was firmer at 576584c. Cash sales were reported of 500 bn No. 2 at 90c; 3,500 bn extra 3 at 684; 2,000 bn No. 3 at 576585c; 12,000 bu by sample at 466 NOc on track; and 2,000 bn at 72c free on board. Total, 20,000 bn.

LATER.

#### BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Special Dispetch to The Tribuna LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13-11:30 a. m. -FLOUR-No., 13c; No. 2, 10s 6d, Grann-Whest-Winter, No. 1, 11s 10d; No. 2, 11s 4d; spring. No. 1, 11s 2d; No. 2, 10s 3d; white, No. 1, 11s 9d; No. 2, 10s 9d; club, No. 1, 12s; No. 2, 11s 8d. Corn-Old, No. 1, 6s; No. 2, 5s 11%d. Provisions-Pork, 60s. Lard, 39s.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13.—Corron—Heavy at 6%@ 7d; sales, 8,000 baies; speculation and export, 2,000; American, 6,800. PROVISIONS-Bacon, long clear, 39s 6d; short clear, 41s.

London, Dec. 13, -Tallow-Fine American, Sugar-Centrifugal, 29s: Muscovado, afloat, 25s.

SUGAR-Centrifugal, 29s; Muscovado, afloat, 25s.
PETROLEUM-Spirits, 7@7%d; refined, 7@7%d.
OIL-Linseed, 28s; whale, 26s.
RESIN-Common. 5s@5s 3d; pale, 9s 6d.
ANTWERP, Dec. 13.—PETROLEUM-23%f.
The following were received by the Chicago
Board of Trade:
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 13—11:30 a. m.—Flour, 10s 6d
@13s. Wheat-Winter, 11s 4d@11s 10d; spring,
10s 3d@11s 2d; white, 10s 9d@11s 9d; club, 11s
8d@12s. Old corn, 5s 11%a@6s. Pork, 60s. Lard,
39s. LIVERPOOL. Dec. 13-12 m.-Wheat in fair demand and firm; red winter. 11s 9d; No. 2 spring 11s 4d; No. 3 do, 10s 9d. Corn quiet and steady. Carroes off coast—Wheat in fair demand; No. 3 Carroes off coast—Wheat in fair demand: No. 2 spring and red winter advanced 6d per gr. Corn in fair demand. Arrived—Wheat firm. Corn in fair demand and firm. To arrive—Wheat and corn—Good market and prices tending upward. Pork—Western prime mess, 60s. Lard, 30s. Bacon dull; long clear, 39s; short clear, 41s. Tallow, 38s. Cheese, 68s. Beef—Prime mess, 82s 6d. London, Dec. 13.—Liverpool—Wheat firm. Cargoes off coast—Wheat about 6d ber gr cearer; fair average Nc. 2 spring, 55s; fair average red winter, 58s. Corn firm. Cargoes on passage—Wheat and corn strong. Arrivals off coast-for orders—Wheat small.

NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Dec. 13.—Corron—Market nomi-nal at 12%@13%c. Futures unsettled; December, 12. 45c; January, 12. 60c; February, 12. 87c; March, 13. 13c; April, 13. 30c; May, 13. 50c; June, 13. 64c; 13. 13c; April, 13. 30c; May, 15. 30c; Julne, 13. 50c; July, 13. 71c; August, 13. 78c.

FLOUR—Market duil; Feccipts, 22, 000 brls; super State and Western, \$5. 50@6. 00; common to good extra. \$6. 00@6. 50; good to choice, \$6. 60@8. 25; white wheat extra. \$6. 25@6. 75; extra Ohio, \$6. 25@7. 75; St. Lonis. \$6. 10@8. 50; Min-

Ohio, \$6.20@7.75; St. Louis. \$6.10@8.50; Minnesota patent process, \$7.50@9.00.

Grain—Wheat strong; receipts, 13,000 bn: ungraded spring, \$1.31@1.33; No. 3 spring, \$1.38 @1.39; No. 2 spring, \$1.45; ungraded winter red. \$1.48@1.52; No. 3 do. \$1.48; No. 2 do, \$1.57 @1.58½; No. 1 do, \$1.57½@1.58½; ungraded amber, \$1.50; No. 2 amber, \$1.56@1.57; ungraded white. \$1.5½@1.54; No. 2 do, \$1.48½@1.49; No. 1 do (saies 19,000 bu), at 1.58½@1.51; No. 2 red, December (saies 64,000 bu), at \$1.57½@1.58; January (saies 208,000 bu), at \$4.59½@1.60½; January, by cental (saies 64,000 centals) at \$2.56@2.67; February (saies 128,000 bu), at \$1.62½@1.63; February, by cental (saies 24,000 centals) at \$2.71½. Ryefrm. Corn—Market dull; receipts, 16,000 bu; ungraded. 62@66½@; No. 3, 61c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 61c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 66c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 66c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 66c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 61c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 66c; steamer, 63@64c; No. 3, 61c; s @1.58%; No. 1 do, \$1.57%@1.58%; ungraded

GROCKRIES-Coffee-Market dull. Sugar dull nd nominal. Molasses quiet and unchanged. Rice

steady.
PETROLEUM—Quiet; United, 20%c; crude, 7% 
\$\frac{9}{2}\$\$ \$26; crude, 8\(\frac{1}{2}\) casked.

Tallow—Steady at 6\(\frac{1}{2}\) 60%c.

RESIN—Quiet at \$1.60.

Tunpentine—Quiet at 40%c.

EGGS—Duil; Western, 16\(\frac{1}{2}\) 22c.

LEATHER—Demand active; bemlock sole, Buenos Ayree, and Rio Grande light middles and heavy weights, 28\(\frac{1}{2}\) 331c.

Provisions—Fork higher; mess, \$12.50@12.75. Cut mests dull; long clear middles, 7½c; short do, 7½c. Lard less active; prime steam, \$7.87½@

. 193.
BUTTER—Market easier; Western, 14@28c.
CHERSE—Nominally unchanged.
WHISKY—Nominal at \$1.17@1.18.
METAIS—Manufactured copper quiet and

METALS—Manufactured copper quiet and un-changed; inget take, 21 4@21/4c. Pig-iron firm; Scoton, \$25.00@28.00; American, \$25.00@30.00. Russian sheeting. 13346 ussian sheeting. 1334c. Nalls—Cut. \$3.60@3.70; clinch. \$5.20@6.20.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 13.—GRAIN—This morning, notwithsianding the receipt of cables announcing a further advance in European mar kets, wheat was again subjected to a brisk ham pering, and during the first half bour January sold angaged in bearing the market is composed of half a dozen parties of more or less prominence who managed to put out long lines of shorts just before the recent decided advance, upon the support sition that a turning point had been reached for the time being. Considerable business was done during the downward turn of the market, which lasted half an hour, and was followed by an almost total cessation in dealings. Later the market rallied to to \$1.30% for January, but the advance could not be sustained, and \$1, 29% was the closing quotation. February was fairly active at a uniform reminm of 2c, the option selling from \$1.3240 down to \$1.31%, up again to \$1.32%, and closing finally at \$1.31% and \$1.31%. Taken all in all, the dealings of the morning fell considerably below the average. During the noon bour a steadier and somewhat firmer feeling prevailed, in sympathy with the tone of private cables, which noted another sdvance. January opened at \$1.30, sold up to \$1.30%, and closing at \$1.30%. February followed in the wake of January, selling from \$1.32 up to \$1.32%, and closing at \$1.32%. Sales of May were reported at \$1.39. The dealings in futures were light. Sales of 40,000 bu cash wheat were made at the following range of prices: No. 1 hard at \$1.32; No. 1 plain at \$1.31; No. 2 hard and plain at \$1.29%; No. 3 at \$1.14%; No. 4 at \$1.07%; and rejected at 98c. The hall-4 at \$1.07%; and rejected at 980. The hall-way meeting this afternoon was well attended, but those who came manifested an inclination to watch the market rather than take a hand in dealings. Consequently very little was done. Sales of January to the extent of 20,000 bu were reported at \$1.30%, and of February 30,000 bu at \$1.32%. At the close sellers were asking \$1.30% for January and \$1.32% for February. Barley—The barley market ruled weak and heary. No. 2 barley touched 76. January opened at 77% declined to 76%c, and closed with sales at 76%c. No. 3 was very quiet at 55c, and extra No. 3 at 62%c. The sales of all grades comprised 15,000 bu.

bu.

Provisions—Were lower again. Mess pork ruled dull at \$13.25 cash and \$13.40 February, and prime steam lard at \$7.50 cash and \$770 February. Sweet-picked name are quiet and firm at 8@ 9c, dry salted shoulders at \$4.75 boxed, and middles at \$6.50@6.80. Following were the closing prices this afternoon:

Long cured... \$4.55 \$6.40 \$6.30 \$6.60 Boxed... 4.75 6.60 6.50 6.80 January, boxed. 4.75 6.60 6.50 6.80 February, boxed. 4.95 6.80 6.70 7.00

February, boxed. 4.95 8.80 6.70 7.00

Long and short sears are quoted at \$6.60 cash, and \$6.80 seller February: Cumberlands nominal at \$4.60 % 63 %; long cut hams, \$4,60 %; all boxed; sweet-pickled hams, \$4,60 %; for 15 to 15 lb averages; green hasis, same averages, 767%; green shoulders, 44,04%;

Dansend Hoss—Are dull, and packers have respect their bids to \$5.00 for fair averages.

Live Hoss—Received and held over from last night, 65 cars. The market opened quiet and nearly nominal at \$4.55 \$64.85 for fair to extra grades, with packers helding off.

The winter packing at Milwaukee since Nov. 1 is as follows:

By Plankinton & Armour. 123, 101

By Peter McGeoch 37, 356

By Layton & Co. 17, 675

Total 181, 132

Same time 1878. 181, 158

1879. | 1878. | 1879. | 1878. 

Amount of wheat in store, 3,054,000 bu. again 2,130,000 bu in 1878 and 571,000 bu in 1877. The grain inspection up to 9 a. m embraced 1st cars, of which 117 were wheat, 5 of cora, 2 cats, 12 barley, and 6 rye. MARINE NEWS.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE. Dec. 13. -The weather has and become sufficiently settled to warrant the resump-tion of navigation between east and west shor-ports. The steamship Minneapolis arrived from Grand Haven yesterday afternoon with sevent; car-loads of merchandise, and returned this even ing with a full cargo of package freight. The schr Julia Larson, from Manitowoc, with wheat, and the tug Ben Drake, from Manitowoc, with fish,

Among the departures were the tug Leviathan and schr Oak Leaf for Ludington. The schr Cynthia Gordon also cleared, for the purpose of taking supplies from Sheboygan to Washington Harbor, wher

she will winter.

Among the vessels still expected here, not hitherto mentioned, is the E. C. L., from Traverse Bay, with wood. The tug Oconto has been bauled out at Oco

for a thorough rebuild.

Many of the Ocouto fishermen lost their nets by
the recent freeze-up. They report that this has een the worst fishing season on record. The tug Reindeer has been bought by the Stur-geon Bay Lumbering Company for her machinery, which will be removed and placed in a new hull to be built by the Company.

The schr America has gone into winter quarter

The schr America has gone into winter quarters at Sturgeon Bay, and will be subjected to an extensive overhauling before the opening of navigation next season.

The old sum Union has been hauled out at Green Bay preparatory to being torn down. Her machinery is to be placed in a new hull now being built by Capt. Hawley.

The dredges, scows, etc., belonging to O. B. Green, the Sturgeon Bay canal contractor, have all been taken to Green Bay for repairs.

The latest arrivals here, repurted this afternoon, are the schr Monitor, from Racine, and the schr Isabella Sands, from Micaigan City, to lay up. The arrival of the schr Belle Laurie, from Ahnapee, with wheat, is also reported.

Capt. Orville Green, of the schr D. E. Bailey, returned to his home in Chicago this afternoon.

W. H. Wolf, the shippuilder, spent the day in Chicago on business.

WINTER NAVIGATION --- PORT ITEMS.
With the exception of a few vessels, the large fleet at this port has gone into winter quarters, and shipkeepers are in charge of the crafts. Yesterday number of the harbor tugs laid up, and other will soon follow. Of the forty-five tugs now here, the J. G. Campbell, Success, Constitution, Hack-ley, O. B. Green, American Eagle, and Busta

ley, O. B. Green, American Eagle, and Bustaphieve will continue to run as long as there is anything for them to do.

The only vessels bound up from below are the steambarge William Edwards and her tow, the schr Marian W. Paige, both coal-laden.

The steambarge William Crispen arrived in with a cargo of lumber, from Manistee, and went up the South Branch to unload.

The only sail crafts to reach port vesterday were the scow I. M. Hill, with ties from a west-slore port, and the scow Coaster, with a deck-lead of Christmas trees. The schr Lizzie Doak did not arrive from St. Joseph. as expected.

The tug New Era Jeft Grand Haven last night with four lumber-laden barges in tow for this port. If the weather permits, the New Era will make two more round trips before laying up.

The scher Higgie & Jones is receiving now decks at her moorings, near Kinzie street bridge, and the American Union was towed up to Miller Brothers' arv-dock, where she will be thoreughly rebailt and put in shipsbape order for the grain trade.

The scher Charlotte Rabe and ecow I. M. Hill were to leave port last night, the former for Sheboygan to lay up, and the latter for Milwaukee, also to lay up.

PORT OF CHICAGO. The following were the arrivals and actual sail-ings at this port during the twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock last night:

ARRIVALS.
Prop G. J. Truesdell, Milwankes, sundries, Rush Prop William Crippen, Manistes, lumber, Twelfth street. Schr Coaster, Sturgeon Bay, evergreens, Clark Schr I. M. Hill, Ahnapee, ties, Chicago, Burling-

ton & Quincy. Prop G. J. Truesdell, Manitowoc, sundries. Schr Charlotte Rasb, Ludington, light.

-MEMORY'S BELLS.

High in the gray old tower of age Memory's bells ring clearly out, Bridging chasus made by wo On life's pleasure-route.

Soft and low, to and fro, Like a flitting Angel's wing, Past the living and the dead, The bells of Memory awing. Hanging by the slender thread
That joins the memory with birth,
Ring fondly of a mother's love—
The greatest boon of Earth.

Breaking on the dreamy mind Like a mikman's bell at noon, Ring of boyhood's winning laugh, Sweeter than a tone.

Peals of sunny skies of youth Through age a misty snow-clouds r Rapt'rous, thrilling tones that wake The echoes of the soul.

Ring of a night the late moon east.
Two shadows that together close,
Like to a book of Fate, and clasp.
Its pages with their vows. Blissful, silvery chimes that ring— Bell-tone moonbeams white that stray, Seeking rest like Noah's deve— Of a wedding-day.

Pendent from the arch of love
That soanned the world's doubt and strife,
Ring of the tender, clinging heart
Of a trusting wife.

From the heart-strings drooping low, Broken in a father's pride. Ring sadly of the loving face Of a child that died.

Ring fearfully and full of thought
As under robes and plumes that wave,
And telled verdant youth, is seen The shadow of the grave Riveted in friendship's chains.

Wound about the heart's strong bars, Ring of kind smiles in darkest hours, Brighter than the stars.

Sweet and low, still they go, Swinzing back on Memory's tide; While heavenly thoughts, all robed in white, Fly up to Jesus' side.

J. Prance.

Great Reduction of Death-Rates in India, There are few more pathetic passages i

Commission on the santary state of the India army declared in 1833 per thousand; and the result of santary state of the India har been on the result of santary state of the India har been conquered and must be maintained. They convey the prevalent or almost the unchallenged opinion of his time, to the effect that India was a grave for European children, and hittle better than a pest-house for a large proportion of European adults. It seems but vesterday since he wrote, yet the small intervening time has witnessed the occurrence of great changes. Disease, even in India, is no longer rewarded as the obtcome of inserutable or unalterable causes, but as a result capable of being produced by neglect or prevented by precaution. We have before us the report presented to Parliament of the results of sanitary measures in India in the years 1877-78, and it would be difficult to imagine, as far as the European troops are concerned, saything more encouraging. The Royal Commission on the sanitary state of the Indian army declared in 1863, as an incentive to exertion upon the lines which it pointed out, that the annual death-rate of the European troops in India might eventually be brought down as low as to 20 ft the thousand; but the actual rate in the year 1877 has been no more than 13.32 per thousand, and this is the lowest point of a steadily progressive diminution. If the Madras Presidency is omitted from the account, the death-rate in other parts of India was only 12.14 per thousand. The decrease will only be fully appreciated by the aid of a comparison with the rates which formerly prevalled. Without going back to the 70 per thousand which has been recorded within living memory, it may be said that in Bengal, in the period between 1861 and 1870 it was 27.48 per thousand; and between 1871 and 1870 it was 18.50 per thousand. The mortality among European troops in Bengal is, therefore, a little more than one-third of that which rewardled leas than two. and 1870 it was 27.48 per thousand; and between 1871 and 1875 it was 18.50 per thousand. The mortality among European troops in Bengal is, therefore, a little more than one-third of that which prevailed less than twenty years ago, and is little more than half that to which, less than twenty years ago, the Royal Commission ventured to hope it might ultimately be reduced. On an average strength of 60,000 men, the change represents the annual saving of about 1,000 lives. It was in contemplation, when the report was issued, to abolish the customary supply of spirit to British troops serving in lodia, and to substitute an extra optional allowance or mait liquor. The Army Sauliary Commission were of the opinion that "if drink were abolished, and the men's diet and underclothing were brought into closer relation with the necessities of the country, not her the saultary nor the medical officer would have much to concern bimself about, so far at least as relates to fatal diseases." It is admitted, in view of the large outlay for new barracks, and other anitary improvements, that there may have been in some cases extravagance in the style of construction; but it is urred in extenuation that the results to the general health of the troops as compared with former years, have been mos satisfactory. The old calculation was that every European soldier in India cost his country a hundred pounds to get him there; and, therefore, without reckoning the better health and increased efficiency of the survivors, the diminished morrality alone points to the saving, in one year, of scarcely less than a hundred thousand pounds. It is very worthy of note that the improved health of the European troops has been coincident with a period of great suffering and mortality, from famine and its consequences, among the civil populations im-

consequences, among the ciril populations immediately around.

The facts above stated, which are worked out The facts above stated, which are worked out in great detail in the report, are used by the Army Sanitary Commission to prove how small an amount of death in India is really due directly to climate, and how large an amount is due to neglect of conforming personal habits to the requirements of climate. Drink, overfeeding, cold, damp nights after hot days in the absence of suitable flannel underclothing, exposure to cold air blasts while saleen, and "possibly drinking water of doubtful purity are councrated as the chief causes of preventable disease.

### SPORTING.

DWYER AND RYAN. New Bark Sun, Dec. 10.

A rattling rough-and-tumble fight took place

at 4 o'clock yesterday morning in a well-known up-town resort for sporting men on the West Side, between the champion of America, John J. Dwyer, of Brooklyn, and the giant of Troy, Paddy Rvan. It will be remembered that these two men have been talking fight for the last three years. John J. Dwyer was born at St. Johns, Newfoundland, Aug. 15, 1847, and when very young was brought by his parents to the States. He is 5 feet 91/4 inches in height, and weighs 210 pounds. His chest measures 414 nches; forearm, 161/4 inches. He has had numerous off-hand fights, but has never fought in a prize-ring but once, when he conquered James Elliott et Long Point, Canada, May 8, 1879, for \$2,000 and the championship of America. Paddy Rysn, the Trojan, was born in Ireland, and was matched in June last against Dwyer for \$2,000 matched in June last against Dwyer for \$2,000 and the championship of America. He is known in Troy as the Connemara "ram." He is in his 27th year, stands six feet two inches high, and weighs 210 pounds. His friends say that he is plucky. Dwyer entered the sporting resort where Ryan was sitting, after having induiged comewhat in stimulants. Dwyer had also been drinking a little. For three hours a discussion was carried on as to the relative merits of Dwyer. drinking a little. For three hours a discussion was carried on as to the relative merits of Dwyer and Ryan. After a while Ryan accused Dwyer of having him "double-banked" by his gang some time ago in Brookivo, where three of Ryan's teeth were knocked out, and he was being stabbed and kicked. He was laid up for three weeks. This, his friends said, was the reason that he failed to meet Dwyer at that time in a fair stand-up fight. Dwyer positively denied that he had anything to do with the double-banking, and said, on the contrary, he protected and saved Ryan's life.

All the party shook hands and became friends. Dwyer welt outside, but this did not suit the gang. A number of mischief-makers were after Dwyer, and told him to come back, as Ryan had said that he would "smash him in the nose."

Dwyer, and told him to come back, as Ryan had said that he would "smash him in the nose." The consequence was that Dwyer entered the bar-room again, and, walking rashly toward Ryan, asked him if he had said that he would smash him in the nose. Ryan said: "Yes, provided you were the author of the words in your challenge that I was a looking-glass fighter." Dwyer said he was the author. At it they went. Ryan sent in a blow on Dwyer's face, covering it with blood, and then threw him down on the floor with a heavy thud. After a terrible struggle of seven minutes Dwyer was picked up off the floor as weak as a baby. Several other rough-and-tumbie fights took place picked up off the floor as weak as a baby. Several other rough-and-tumble flights took place while the melee was going on, in which a well-known Brooklyn Alderman got badly handled. Kvan, when taken off of Dwyer, was in a terrible rage. He scattered his friends from him like chaff, and, rushing at Dwyer like a roaring lion, hit him three or four sledge-hammer blows. Dwyer, who was sitting in his chair, never raised his hands to resent the attack. After both men were washed off, Dwyer wanted to go out of town and have it out in a fair stand-up fight. Ryan said, "All right," but, under a misunderstanding of Dwyer's but, under a misunderstanding of Dwyer's proposition, went out into the middle of the street to fight Dwyer, but he was called back by his friends, who told him that was no place to fight, as the police would arrest them. Finally it was arranged that the men should go out of town and fight. Both Ryan and Dwyer agreed to this. Ryan and his frirud drove in coaches to the Rossmore Hotel, but the friends of Dwyer, who was badly bruised, elected that he should be taken to his home. The fight has caused a great deal of comment in the various sporting who was badly bruised, the fight has caused a great deal of comment in the various sporting resorts. The police sent out a general alarm to stop the fight, and all the principal roads and avenues leading out of town were warched. McComb's dam bridge was guarded by officers, who were in hopes of arresting the combatants and avenues in hopes of arresting the combatants. and preventing the fight.

THE TRIGGER. The Austin Gun Club held their last shoot for the season for the championship of the year on their grounds at Austin yesterday. Besides money prizes, a valuable number of prizes were kindly donated by the leading gun-makers of Chicago, among them being Messrs. Foss Bros., Taylor, etc. The shooting was very good for a country team. Messrs. McCallum and Canfield succeeded in breaking the entire 25, and after retiring to 28 yards—both breaking 5 each at that distance—bad once more to begin the fight at 31 yards; but the old one, breaking 4 out of 5, was too much for the juvenile, who bad to acknowledge defeat, being beaten by a short bead, only succeeding in getting 3 out of 5.

J. Gardner made a orilliant score by breaking 24 out of 25, taking the second prize; G. M. Davis won the third by breaking 28; Kellogg the fourth, with 23; Warner and Bromley tied for fifth prize on 21, the latter winning on the shoot-off; Bassett won the fifth prize on 20.

PEDESTRIANISM. For some time efforts have been made to bring George Guyon and Peter Crossland together in a six days' contest, and as the result of a meeting yesterday noon at the office of the Field, articles of agreement were signed by the men for a six days', twelve hours a day, go-as-rou-please race, for \$200 a side, to take place in McCormick Hall, on the 22d of the present month. A forfeit of \$10 a side was put up, and the balance is to be deposited to-day. The race is open to all pedestrians, and it is under-stood that several other entries will be made

DEATH AND THE SOUL

Since wond'ring Eve held lifeless in her arms
The cold remains of her beloved son.
The awfulness of Death has waked alarms
In every breast that beat beneath the sun.

But faith affirms, in spite of darkest fears.
That "Those whose clay we cover with the sod.
Kept ever green by atreams of flowing tears.
Have just preceded us to dwell with God." It cannot be that Death annihilates,

It cannot be that years shall dissolve, Or as the atoms of this form dissolve, The soul in subile either dissipates, From which a new creation may evolve; For, when this frame which weakly wars with Death,
Beneath the weight of years, and grief, and pain, Sinks helpiess, yields its feeble breath, The Soul fails not—Death's conquest is but vain

He strikes the Spirit's comrade with his dart; But clad in misil, wrought by the Master's hand, It rises victor, spurns the monster's arts, Triumphing treads the Dark and Silent Land,

Oh! when the warfare ends in glorious peace,
When human fears with human dust shall lie,
The Soul, rejoicing in its glad release,
To Heav'n, its native home, with songs shall fly.
W. J. H. Hogan.

Rich Men in New York.

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New York Times.

It is said, and doubtless truly, that in 1830, a little less than fifty years ago, only one citizen of New York, John Jacob Astor, was worth more than \$1,000,000. Nothing can better illustrate the growth of wealth here than this fact, which the growth of wealth here than this fact, which now seems surprising enough. Millionaires are very pienty in these days, so very pienty that they are hardly taken into account. Every few days somebody dies leaving an estate valued at over \$1,000,000; and yet the mass of our old inhabitants may not even have heard his name. It has been asserted that there are at present in the metropolis fully 500 men whose property is estimated at \$1,000,000 and upward. Such citizens as William H. Vanderbilt, John Jacob Astor, Henry Hitton, George Law, Moses Taylor, Royal Pneips, A. A. Low, Peter Cooper, Alexander and Robert L. Stuart, Horace B. Claffin, E. S. Jaffray, James Gordon Bennett, William H. Apoleton, August Belmont, C. P. Huntington, Anthony J. Drezel, Levi P. Morton, James Brown, Amos R. Reso, and dozens of others who might be named, are presumed to be millionaires over and over again. Half a century has made won-

drous changes here in other things than private drous changes here in other things than private fortunes. Then the city had little more than 200,000 people; now, including adjacent fowns and the population properly ours within a radius of 50 miles of Union square, it includes not far from 2,000,000. Then Chambers street was far up-town, the City-Rail Park was the orincipal park, we had no hotels, newspapers, libraries, theatres worthy of the name, we had no ocean-crossing steamers, no modern improvements, few foreign fashions, no regularly recurring defalcations, little official or legislative corruption, no stupendous municipal dest ring detaileations, fittle contrait of legislative corruption, no stupendous municipal deot, no reckiess ambitions, no "booming" Wall street, not many luxuries, but an amazing amount of public and private honesty. What revolutions fifty years have produced! When we look back through the light of history, it seems as if 1830 must have been all of five centuries ago.

#### INSURANCE.

ILLINOIS INSURANCE COMPANY. The affairs of the Illinois Insurance Company were pretty thoroughly ventilated some time ago in The Tribune, and the Auditor of State seems to have been waked up on the subject, for a bill was filed by him yesterday against the Company in the Circuit Court to wind up its business. He states that he has recently caused an examination to be made into the accounts of the Company, and finds that it is insolvent; that it has exceeded its corporate powers, has failed to comply with the Insurance law, and has been and is a fraud the public; and, so far as it has transacted any business, has done so in defiance of law and in furtive and improper manner, and with the in-tent to deceive the public and defrand the in-sured therein. The usual forjunction, Receiver, and decree winding up its affairs are then asked

for.

The report on which this petition was based was made by J. J. Brinkerhoff, and be states that the charter under which the Company was organized was granted Feb. 16, 1835, to the Western Company, and the organized was granted Feb. 16, 1835, to the Western Phoenix Insurance Company, and the name changed last August to that of the III, nois Insurance Company. The present officers are R. J. Waters, President; R. Mickel, Vice-President; A. S. Peck, Secretary; and the Directors are Waters, Peck. Mickel, and B. H. Weiler. The new Company never filed any report or statement, so that the Department at Springfield could know of its existence; but it claims that the old charter was in some way keet alive, notwinstanding the clause of the Insurance law, which provides that the charters of all insurance companies incorporated in this State which have ceased to do business for one year shall be held to be extinct. The in this State which have ceased to do business for one year shall be held to be extinct. The only evidence which could be obtained was derived from some scanty records of the old "Phenix," by which it appeared a Directors' meeting was held Oct. 25, 1874, and a members' meeting April 3, 1876. The record also showed that the old Company issued three policies he meeting was held Oct. 25, 1874, and a members' meeting April 3, 1876. The record also showed that the old Company issued three policies in 1896 to three Directors of the Company for \$100 each on their personal property, wherever located, for the term of five years. A period of five years then intervened, during which no policy was issued in 1871 the three policies issued in 1869 were renewed. No other policy was issued until 1874,—more than three years afterward,—when four more policies were issued. These policies were issued on the personal property of the officers or Directors wherever located, presumably, the Examiner says, without the payment of premiums, as no evidence of any parment was found, and no book of any character whatever, except the "record" pertaining to the history of the concern prior to July, 1879, was produced. That record only purported to have been made in 1876, for the report of the Secretary, which makes the most of it, was submitted to the members' meeting of April 3, 1876, and the Examiner even doubts whether it dates back as far as 1876. Since the purchase of the charter by the present concern. 118 policies have been issued, of which only sixuy-six are now in force (the remainder having been canceled for non-payment of premiums), covering about \$50,149, the premiums on which amount to \$2,406. The property insured is situated in Buffalo, N. Y., Elkhart, Ind., Bay City, Mich., Parker City, Pa., and other places outside of the State. There are no applications signed by the insured on file in the Company's office, but the policies are issued on agents' reports on blanks of other companies, signed by Mickel on file in the Company's office, but the policies are issued on agents' reports on blanks of other companies, signed by Mickel & Beardsley and Mickel & Gardner, and they paid the only loss the Company ever sustained. The Company announces in its prospectus a large paid-up capital, but none of it is paid up in such a shape as would be admitted by the Insurance Department. The money on hand is about \$600, but the Secretary has an offset to the same amount for advances made by him, so that there are no funds except the guaranty that there are no funds except the guaranty capital. The stock notes amount to \$120,000, secured by lands all over the country, but nothing definit can be learned about them. The Company has a liability of about \$1,800 for uncarned premiums and \$10,000 on account of outstanding certificates of stock, and no assets except its uncertain and incomplete premiums. except its uncertain and incomplete guaranty-fund, which furnishes no security to its policy-holders, and it is operating under a charter that the Examiner says has had no bons fide exist-

ence for ten years.

CHICAGO LIFE-INSURANCE COM-PANY.
George M. Bogue, Receiver of the above Company, filed a petition yesterday before Judge Tuley, to be allowed to declare a 10 per cent dividend. The surrender value of all the putstanding policies on a 4 per cent basis is \$347,-058, and the entire amount of liabilities on actoom tof death losses accruing prior to the Company's failure was \$14.800, making a liability of \$361.858 in all. The Receiver now has on hand \$22,830, and expects soon to get enough to make up \$36,185, that being the amount necessary to pay a dividend of 10 per cent. An order was accordingly entered giving leave to declare and pay a 10 per cent dividend immediately.

A NOVEL CASE. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 13.—Judge E. S. Hammond, of the United States Circuit Court, today had a novel case before him. J. C. Birmingham, of Lauderdale County, Tennessee, has been indicted for unlawfully holding two colored girls in slavery. It appears that Birmingham refused to recognize the abolition of slavery, and ever since the War has claimed to own the girls, because he owned their mother. The conduct of Birmingham excited the indignation conduct of Birmingham excited the indignation of his neighbors, and at their instigation the United States Grand Jury recently found an indictment against him. Judge Hammood quashed the indictment, holding that the act of Congress, which says that "every person who kidnaps or carries away any other person with intent that such other person be sold into involuntary servitude, or held as a slave, shall be punished by fine and imprisonment," could not apply to any one holding, or pretending to hold, in slavery in this country, because, slavery having been abolished, there could be no slaves here, and, therefore, no one could be need as a slave. This, the Judge said, is an offense not provided for by act of Congress, and not punishable by indictment in the Federal Courts.

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had until recently been employed at Konnig's chair factory, at the corner of Haisted street and Chicago avenue. Nothing is known as to the causes which induced him to end his life. the causes which induced him to end his life.

A BEGULAR MERTING of the Cook County
Teachers' Association took place at the Bryant
& Stratton Hall, Nos. 77 and 79 State street,
yesterday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock,
and was largely attended by teachers, pupils,
and triends. The program was a good one, embracing an interesting paper by Miss Emily J.
Rice, illustrated by Miss Sarah Curtiss, on
"Primary Methods of Teaching Reading," illustrated by a class exercise, and an address by
Bishop Fallows on "Enthusiasm in Teaching."
THE HOW JOHN T. AVERGED, of St. Pank. W. C. Nrss, of Springfield, is at the Gard-W. R. LIVERMORE, U. S. A., is at the Palmer CAPT. GRANT, Toronto, Can., is at the Palmer F. L. WILDEF Boston, is at the Sherman

THE CITY.

GENERAL NEWS.

A. J. Right, Black Hills, is at the Sherman

O. A. PRAY, Minneapolis, is at the Palmer

H. S. MOULTON, of Cleveland, O., is at the

GRORGE WALTON, of Pittsburg, is at the

R. P. STRAINE, Economist, Boston, is at the

A. T. WHITCOMB, Williston, Vt., is at the Trement House.
H. S. SHERMAN, Indianapolis, Ind., is at the

George A. MITCHELL, Philadelphia, is at the

TROMAS DODRMEAD, Columbus, S. C., is at the Palmer House.

T. H. SIMMONS and J. M. Squire, Boston

W. P. F. MESERVE, Lexington, Mass., and a fermer hotel-keeper in Chicago, is at the Palmer

A NEW GRAND JURY will be impaneled Montay. There is a fair-sized docket, mostly of or-

John Kilkeny, General Traveling Passenger agent Great Jackson Route, New Orleans, is at the Tremont House.

T. J. Pottras, General Manager Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, Burlington, Ia., is at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

T. W. RRINGLANDER, of the Directory of the Calcago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, New York, is at the Palmer House.

J. O. PHILLIPPI, General Agent Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, Council Bluffs, Is, is at the Tremont House.

CAPT. JEWETT WILCOX, of the Gardner, re-turned resterday from Middlebury, Vt., where he was called by the death of his mother.

THE SIXTH ANNUAL ball of the Benevolent Association of the paid Fire Department will be given at McCormick Hall Wednesday evening.

PARIN C. FROST, of Wheatland, D. T., articed in this city yesterday and is stooping with his sister. Mrs. Paddock, No. 125 Calumet

Two carcass or a hog was dropped off some waron on Clark street, yesterday. The owner may find out where it is by inquiring of Officer Henry O'Nell, at the corner of Clark and South Water areas.

At a MEETING of Court Chicago, I. O. F., seid at 112 and 114 Randolph street Saturday syming, an election to fill the vacancy caused by he resignation of C. R. James Saunders was beld. James Feitham was elected C. R.; George Hopper, V. C. R.; C. F. Cleason, J. B.

SEVERAL NIGHTS AGO a trunk containing a quantity of clothing belonging to a Mr. Callatian was either stolen or lost from one of brink's City Extress wagons at or near the corner of Van Buren and Franklin streets. Yesterday the trunk, minus the contents, was found under a sinewalk at the corner of Clinton and Adams streets.

Adams streets.

THERE WAS A LARGE attendance last evening at the meeting of the Philosophical Society, which was held in the Lydian Art Gallery, corper of Washington and State streets. Judge Henry M. Booth presided. The lecturer was the Rev. L. P. Mercer, who read a paper on "The Natural and the Supernatural," which was followed by the usual debate.

Turns with BB A MEBTING at Rome, Monday, of the Consistory, at which it is expected that the Pope will announce a large number of appointments to vacant dioceses, including among houst that of Chicago, which has remained without a head since Bishop Foley's death in Feomary. As to who it is that will be appointed her there is yet much nouertainty, and a great division of opinion, but the ruling belief seems has that it will be one of two Chicago priests.

AN ETAMPLE OF THE WAY in which the feelin wheat varies and is subjected to sudden
stantina of opinion and of practices which
as supposed to be common to the poker-room
occurred yesterday. A prominent operator,—
inter Mar,—entered the wheat-pit and oftest \$1.31½ for 500,000 bushels of wheat for
languar. Another equally prominent operator,
—M. Poole, of Kent & Co.,—at once offered to
sell it to him at \$1.81, if he would take it,
whereupon the other backed down, amid the
lumber of the assembled crowd.

The New York Evening Telegram yesterday
published an article stating that George S.
halips, a prominent journalist and literary
man, at present in the Morris Plains (M. J.)
Lanatic Asylum, where he was interviewed by
one of the Common the Morris Plains (M. J.)

Vase, are at the Grand Pacific Hotel.

H. BUTTERFIELD, Fond du Lac, Wis., in

Grand Pacific Hotel.

A. C. FRAVI, New York, is at the She

Bishop Fallows on "Enthusiasm in Teaching."

The Hos. John T. Averite, of St. Panl, who represents Minnesots on the Republican National Central Committee, passed through the city yesterday on his way to Washington. He told a reporter that he favored Chicago as the place for holding the Convention, and that his main object in attending the meeting of the Committee was to bring that about. With regard to Presidential candidates, he was non-committal, saying it was too carly yet to talk about them. He, however, and that the place where the Convention was held indicated nothing whatever, since outside pressure nowadays had no effect on the result.

An EXCEDINGLY ENJOYABLE musical enter-

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An Exceptionary enjoyable musical entertainment is that outlined by Prof. J. Martin Towne for the benefit of the Protestant Orphan Asylum at Hershey Music-Hall on the evenings of the 17th and 18th inst. It will be emphatically an "Old Folks' Concert," in which the artials will wear the garb and sing the melodies and psalm-tunes of the last century. The musical numbers will be contributed by the Chicago and St. Cecilia Quartets Mesdames Stacey, Jewett, and Hall, and Mr. John A. Mason. A prominent feature each evening will be a model sermon with the genuina Connecticut useal twang, somewhat after the manner of Praise-God Barebones.

In the Criminal Court vesterday Patrick En WHITE, New Orleans, is at the Grand Pa-WILLIAM P. LOND, Salem, Ore., is at the Tre-JOSEPH R. WALKER, Salt Lake City, is at the limer House. Palmer House.

JOHN A. HUNTER, Salt Lake City, is at the

God Barebones.

IN THE CRIMINAL COURT yesterday Patrick Lyons was found guilty of burglary and sentenced to six years in the Penitentiary. Joseph Newman, jointly indicted with Lyons, was acquitted. Otto Goesche pleaded guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses and was remanded for sentence. The cases against E. D. W. Bobinson, Francis Marchesi, and Patrick Moore (two indictments) were stricken off. The recognizances of John Murchy, indicted for banglary; Fred Wilson, larceny; and John Nugen, assault with a deadly weapon; were forfeited. William Sullivan was found guilty of driving away a horse and was given one day in the County Juil.

The body of John Crotty, 65 years of age.

in the County Jail.

The sort of John Crotty, 65 years of age, was yesterday at 11 o'clock found floating in the river near Thirty-ainth street by Fred Harlin, proprietor of a brick-yard in that vicinity. The deceased had been missing from home since the 20th of November, and the family being fearful that he had been murdered, the police started an investigation. No trace of him could be found after leaving McMadon's saloon in that vicinity, and as the river is only a short distance away from the saloon, and Mr. Crotty was quite drunk when he left that place, they were convinced that he had met death by accidentally falling into the river. The fact that there were no bruises or marks of violence upon the body proves the truit of that conclusion. Mr. Crotty resided at No. 173 Laurel street with's wife and eight grown children, who are all in comfortable circumstances. GEN. JOHN T. AVERILL, St. Paul, was at the Grand Pacific Hotel. FRANK PRISBER, Montana Territory, is at the Da. A. T. LEOPOLD, Milwankee, it at the THE REV. DR. WILLIAM R. ALGRE, Boston, is at the Palmer House. HELES POTTER and party, of Boston, were at

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

The Board of Directors of the Public Library held a regular meeting in the office of the Librarian vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Precident, D. L. Shorey, in the chair, and present Messrs. Rotz, Onahan, Rubens, Sprague, Mason, Loewenthal, Walker, and Poole. The Committee appointed to consider the matter of new periodicals submitted their report of the periodicals recommended for purchase. After reading the list over, a motion was made to defer the consideration of the report until the next meeting of the Board, but the motion did not prevail. Mr. Rubens then moved that so much of the report as related to the striking from the list certain publications be land over until the next meeting.

Mr. Onahan moved that three periodals which had been stricken off the list by the Committee be restored. PUBLIC LIBRARY.

had been stricken on the list by the Committee be restored.

This brought out a pill of bitterness. Mr. Mason, Chairman of the Committee, said he understood that the Public Library was organized upon a non-sectarian basis, and he thought that, if one or two Catabile works and periodicals were added each year, the institution would very soon cease to be non-sectarian in its nature.

This roused up Mr. Onshar, who wished the members of the Board to notice the animus shown by Mr. Mason in wishing to reject Catholic publications, and he made a speech is which he stated that he was there to represent the Catholics, and, if their privileges were to be

Henry O'Neil, at the corner of Clark and South Water agreets.

The Brackmeths' and Machiners' Union had a business meeting at No. 54 West Lake street lost night, and it was an exceedingly primar affair. T. J. Morgan presided and made most of the speeches.

The Books for the signatures of those who was to be enrolled as founders of the Numbraba and Archaeological Society are open at the office of S. H. Kerfoot, No. 91 Dearborn street, where all interested are requested to call.

The temperature vesterday, as observed by Emisse, obtician, No. 88 Madison street (Thurne Building), was at 8 a. m., 16 that, 10 a. m., 20; 12 m., 25; 3 p. m., 29; 9 p. m., 27. Barometer at 8 a. m., 29.89; 9 p. m., 28.

Congressment Edward S. Bragg, with his wife and daughter, of Wisconsin, were at the fremont House yesterday. In reply to a reportorial inquiry Geo. Bragg stated that he defined to be interviewed, and would receive no because the contraction of the same, which was before the Board at the last meeting and laid over, was taken up and discussed. A moction was made by Mr. Onehan that the report be adopted, but it was lost.

The CHICAGO TURNESMENDE

will soon be out of trouble. It seems that it was only necessary to show the right way to a large number of etitizens, for those are ready to help the Society. Since The Tribuns published a list of those parties who subscribed for one or more shares, the following amounts have been subscribed: Downer & Bemis Brewing Company, \$500; Peter Schoenhofen, \$300; Tobe; & Booth, \$200; John C. Miller, \$100; William Stewart, \$100; Dr. Ph. H. Matthel, \$100; Katherine Oehm, \$100; Frederick W. Wolf, \$100; Gottfried Mannheimer, \$100; The J. M. Brunswick & Balko Company, \$100; Anton Bochners, \$100; A. Brewer, \$100; S. F. Hanchett, \$50; Joseph Stockton & Oo., \$50; Henry Biroth, \$50; G. 644bert Gibons, \$50; C. & A., \$50; Rudolph Weber, \$50; Peru Turn-Verein, Peru, \$53. The following shares are now sold: THE CHICAGO TURNGEMBINDE

THE PIDELITY.

The hearing of the case of E. M. Haines vs. the Receiver of the Fidelity Bank was closed at Waukegan Friday evening. The defense introduced testimony which tended to show that the complainant was indebted to the bank to the extent of about \$29,000, in addition to the amounts which he draw as salary. The evidences of this indebtedness consisted of two unpaid stock notes for \$1,000 each of the Illinois Car Company. and some other notes indorsed by Mr. Haines, There were also a number of checks for amounts varying from \$50 to \$400, drawn during the fall of 1874, which one witness testified were charged up against E. M. Haines, when the latter's stock was sold in order to make up his indebtedness to the bank, but which Mr. Haines said were part of the expenditures be made at the direction of J. C. Haines, during 1874 and 1875, to prevent legislation unfriendly to savings banks. The case was closed, but the complainant given permission to bring forward depositions in rebuttal.

Shymour and Davis.

The meeting of the Fifteenth Ward Demonstrate Chur Friday night at 577 Larrabee street.

believed that it was only and every tooping place on the road from a sporting. The said as familiar to him as though the between the two seeds and the said the said the said the said to the force and the said to the following resolutions are possible to the path which he trod some years ago, and every tooping place on the road from a sporting the said on the old Republican during 1865 and the said to his insanity and confinement.

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THE CITY-HALL. ONLY POUR PARDONS for the week ending

THERE WERE RIGHT DEATHS in the city from erlet-fever for the week ending yesterday. THE STREET-LABORERS for the North and South Divisions were paid yesterday. THE CITY TREASURER yesterday received \$4,367 from the Water Department and \$398 from the Controller.

ALD. KNOPF is confined to his home by sickness, and, as a consequence, the Committee on Markets did not meet.

FURTHER BIDS ARE TO BE ASKED from tug-owners to ply between the North Branch and the crib during the winter. THE PROPOSITION to do away with the use of open covers for man-holes, except at the street corpers, has been about agreed upon.

ALL SEWERAGE WORK was yesterday suspended for the winter, except the bosses will continue to draw their salaries regularly.

DR. E. O. F. KALER yesterday reported to the Health Department that there was a case of chicken-pox at No. 1134 Prairie avenue. THE COMMITTEE ON STREETS AND ALLETS, West, is called for to-morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock to consider the petition for the repeal of the ordinances for improving Harrison and Indiana streets.

diana streets.

THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT Department announces that all persons who have paid their assessments for paving streets during the past summer can get their rebates at any time upon presenting their receipts.

THE MAYOR YESTERDAY granted Curly & Sensinger, on petition, the right to make a loise in their saloon, No. 338 State street, until 2 o'clock each evening, on the express condi-tion that women and minora be excluded. Fire was STARTED under the bollers at the Fullerton avenue conduit vesterday, but simply to dry out the masonry. No one knows when the steam will be turned on and the machinery put in operation, but the promise is inside the next ten days. The same promise was made two months ago.

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THE MAYOR IS afraid the night-license ordinance will fail of passage to morrow evening, and says that if it does he will be forced to revoke a great many heceases. If the existing ordinance is not amended, he says he will see that the 12-o'clock ordinance is enforced. He thinks there is trouble ahead.

THE COLD WATHER is lessening the meat con-

The COLD wather is lessening the meat condemnations every day. They were as follows yesterday: At Nos. 18 and 14 West Jackson street market, one slunk calf; at No. 8, one calf too poor for human use; and at No. 52, one bruised ham. At the Stock-Yards twelve discased hogs were confiscated, and at Bridgeport six quarters of bruised beel.

The Committee on Streets and Alleys, South, met yesterday afternoon. They agreed to place on file the remonstrance against macadamizing Preirie avonue, and to recommend the opening of an alley from Congress to Van Buren, between Michigan and Wabash avenues. The petition for repealing the ordinance for the improvement of South Park avenue was placed on file, and it was agreed to recommend the repeal of the ordinance for improving Thirty-lifts street, and the passage of another ordinance providing for the improvement and the use of steel slag instead of macadam for the paving. Several other small orders were made.

John Raber, who was noticed as having ex-JOHN RABER, who was noticed as having ex-pressed his delight at the enforcement of the 12 o'clock ordinance by giving the Mayor \$25 to be o'clock ordinance by giving the Mayor \$25 to be added to the freasurer's interest money, is not so happy after all, if reports be true. He objects to the position in which the papers have placed him,—that he gave the money because the enforcement of the ordinance had been a pecuniary benefit to him,—and is understood now to any that he made the donation in much the same spirit that he would have purchased United States bonds in the early days of the Rebellion with the "last dited" bareaning to engulf him. But "since the city has the money there ought to be no quarreling.

\*\*EFFECT OF SEWERS.\*\*

The following P. S. was received by one of the Departments vesterday:

TIFFIN, O., Dec. 10. 1879.—Dear Sir: Excuse me, but we would be pleased to know if the sewerage of your city has in any way caused epidemics within the last three years. Raspectfully yours,

ge of your city has in any way caused epidemes within the last three years. Raipectually yours,

P. S.—My reason for this is the Board of Health is opposing the building of sewers in this city, and has cited Chicago as what may be expected here. No sewer built or likely to built in this city, and has cited Chicago as what may be expected here. No sewer built or likely to built in this city, but will have a fall of twelve inches for each 100 feet.

The Tiffloians were promptly informed, in reply, that Chicago had never had any "epidemicks" caused by the sewerage, and never expected to.

AN OFFICIAL BORSE STORY.

The Mayor found a strange horse in his stable yesterday morning, and when he came down to the rookery it was explained to him that Volney C. Turner, of the North Division Railway Company, had seep him the anional the day before, it appears that in going to the Union Club reception upon the occasion of Gen. Grant's visit the Muyor's carriage wheel got caught in the street-car tracks, and that, meeting Mr. Turner at the reception, his attention was called to the bad condition of the same, and a pleasant dispute followed. Mr. Turner insisted that the tracks were in good coordinon, etc., and the Mayor that they were not, and the latter finally proposed to settle the dispute in the old Kentucky way by betting a horse that he was right. Mr. Turner took the betand, examining the tracks the next day, found the hole which the Mayor had driven into, which had been made to fixing a water-pipe, and told his foreman to select a good borse and send it to Mr. Harrison. The Mayor had forgotten all had been made in fixing a water-pipe, and told his foreman to select a good horse and send it to Mr. Harrison. The Mayor had forgotten all about the bet, and, until he learned where the horse came from, thought some their had left it at his stable, or that some one had put up a job on him to have him arrested, etc. He is happy now, however, and says that after his term of office expires he proposes to move on to some of his lots in the southwestern section of the city and commence the cultivating of cabbage, when the horse will be put to good use.

of the city and commence the cultivating of cabbage, when the horse will be put to good use.

AN IMPORTANT ORDER.

The following order was promulgated from Police Headquarters late, yesterday afternoon. It explains itself:

1. The territory comprising Harrison street, Twenty-second street, and Cottage Grove avenue districts shall hereafter constitute the First Precinct, with Captain's office located at Harrison Street Station.

2. The territory comprising Deering street, West Twelith street, and Human street districts shall hereafter constitute the Second Precinct, with Captain's office located at West Twelfth Street Station.

3. The territory comprising West Madison street, West Lake street, and West Chicago avenue districts shall hereafter constitute the Third Precinct, with Captain's office located at West Madison Street Station.

4. The territory comprising Rawson street, Webster avenum, Larrabee street, and Chicago avenue districts shall hereafter constitute the Fourth Precinct, with Captain's office located at Chicago Avenue districts shall hereafter constitute the Fourth Precinct, with Captain's office located at Chicago Avenue Station.

5. Capt. Fred Ebersold will command the First Precinct, with Captain's office located at Chicago Avenue Station.

5. Capt. Fred Ebersold will command the Fourth Precinct, and Capt. A. W. Hathaway will command the Fourth Precinct.

6. Detective E. J. Steele having, while in command of the Detective Department, proven himself a capable, courteous, and efficient officer, is hereby appointed Lieutenant, to one from the Ist day of December; he will be obeyed and respected as such, and will remain in command of the Detective Department, proven himself a capable, courteous, and efficient officer, is hereby appointed Lieutenant, to one from the Ist day of December; he will be obeyed and respected as such, and will remain in command of the Detective Department Station.

8. Sergt, G. Pongea is hereby transferred from West Chicago Avenne Station of West Chicago Avenne Station.

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FEDERAL AFFAIRS.

THE GOLD DESCRIBENTS yesterday amount-of to \$48,000. SUBSIDIARY SILVER to the amount of \$8,000 was reasoned at the Sub-Treasury yesterday, and \$8,000 in standard dollars paid out.

THE INTERNAL-REVENUE receipts yesterday amounted to \$24,197, of which spirits paid \$21,145; tobacco and cigars, \$2,080; and beer, \$758. No exports.

CUTLER C. PRENCH, the second-hand book man, who was arrested some time ago for receiving the stamps, stolen from the office of an insurance company, was brought before Com-

THE DISTRICT-ATTORNEY WILL call

The District Attorner will call up the Milan distillery case Tuesday before the jury to be impaneled then. This is the old case where the distillery as that blace was seized and the contents configered. The present suit grows out of the attempt of Jacob Nunnemacher to recover the property, and will probably occupy the jury several days.

Following is the list of dutiable goods received yesterday: Enright, Kelley & Coleman, I howshead whisky; Libby, McNeil & Libby, 363 boxes tin plate; J. S. Kirk & Co., 23 casks soda ash; Grommes & Ullrich, 15 packages rum, 15 packages whisky; T. M. Sinclair & Co., 500acks ash; Parkharst & Wilkinson, 1,335 pieces iron; Fowler Bros., 50 casks saltipetre; Field, Leiter & Co., 5 cases worsteds; W. Baumer & Co., 1 case cotton. Collections, \$5,799.

Alfred And W. W. Strickland, the pro-

& Co., 5 cases worsteds: W. Baumer & Co., 1 case cotton. Collections, \$5,799.

ALFRED AND W. W. STRICKLAND, the propriecors of the Eagle Liquor Store at No. 159 Clark street, were arrested by the revenue of ficers yesterday and brought before Commissioner Hoyne. It is charged that they have failed to properly enter on their revenue books whole packages received from the wholesalers. Although they have before this appeared in the centrs reletive to stock commanies for the sale of "Strickland's Bitters," etc., they so worked upon the sensibilities of the Commissioner as to induce him to release them on their own recognizance until Monday, when they promised to file a bond for \$500.

The official examination of the money and books of the Sub-Treasury of Chicago was completed yesterday, and the investigating officials returned last evening to Washington. This examination has been made by Mr. J. F. Moline, assisted by J. N. Martin and T. L. Delano, they having been detailed from Washington for this purpose. They pounced down on the office without previous notice, and were waiting when the first clerk but in an appearance last Monday. The first work was to count the balances of the tellers and the loose cash used in the daily payments. Owing to the poor accommodations, and the limited vault-room, it was necessary to take all the silver out of the vault in order to count it. There is now about \$1,000,000 cf. silver in the vaults, and this was counted and found to taliv with the books. To complete this count and remove the silver it was found necessary to work forty concounted and found to tally with the books. To complete this count and remove the silver it was found necessary to work forty consecutive hours. The count footed up about \$4,600,000 in gold, silver, and silver certificates. Only three counterfeits were found, and these were quarters and halves. Mr. Meline reports that the office is in excellent hands, and that he has nowhere been accorded the same facilities for making the examination as in this city by Mr. Gibert.

DUTIABLE GOODS. Statement showing foreign invoice value and

duties paid on goods entered for cor at the port of Chicago for the we Dec. 13, 1879:	
Goods. Value.	Duties.
Wines and Hquors 8,784	\$ 4,034
Books and printed matter 1,609	376
Wire rope 266	06
Tin plate 5,779	1,400
Leaf topacco 12	1 1
Maple sugar 645	268
Salt 624	271
Toys and fancy goods 862	301
Mill stones 1,558	
Seed 2,049	412
Musical merchandise 1,046	314
Miscellaneous	41
Preserved vegetables 1,437	674
Fruits and nuts 239	71
Fish 92	58
Barley 12,845	2,349
Pig tron 757	259
Stationery 1,335	
Dry goods 26, 881	15, 509
Cigars 3,409	8,005
Bar iron 4,247	2,858
Earthenware 1, 702	698
Drug sundries	189
Chemicals 1,798	284
Hoop iron 1,825	1, 325
Ale, beer, and porter 611	296
Totals	\$35, 097

ELECTIONS.

AT A SPECIAL COMMUNICATION of Keyston Lodge, No. 639, A. F. & A. M., held Wednesday the following officers were tostalled: C. King, W. M.; M. La Bounty, S. W.; H. Kiessing, J.

W. M.; M. La Bounty, S. W.; H. Kiessing, J. W.; I. N. Dixon, Treasurer; L. Weyne, Secretary; J. Burg, S. D.; C. Urich, J. D.; J. Van Slyke, S. S.; R. Smith, J. S.; N. Shorediche, Tyler.

At the regular meeting of the Societe Francaise de Socours Munes of Chicago, held at their half, corner of Randolph and Clinton streets, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mark Delafontaine; Vice-President, Leon Labe; Recording Secretary, Thomas Rouleau; Fibancial Secretary, Damas Halle; Corresponding Secretary, Leon Dupuy; Treasurer, Theodore Francois.

The Following Officers were elected Dec.

Leon Dupuy; Tressurer, Theodore Francois.

THE FOLLOWING OFFICERS WERE elected Dec.
4 by Piciades Lodge, A. F. & A. M., and installed the same evening by R. W. D. J. Avery.
D. D. Grand Master: Robert H. Jenkins, W. W.; Dan M. Boyington, S. W.; George Mc-Kenzie, S. W.: M. Campbell, Tressurer; J. H. Starr, Secretary; Henry Dodd, J. D.; W. P. Batty, J. D.; George B. Baxter, S. S.; Otto Studness, J. S.; Orin Jenks, Tyler.

At a REGULAR meeting of Rechambeen Lodge. At a regular meeting of Rochambeau Lodge, No. 5.321, L.O. O. F., baid at their hall, southeast corner Fifth avenue and Washington street, the following officers were elected for one year: N. G., Ernest Delafontaine; V. G., August A. Populorum; Recording Secretary, Louis Weinshank; Permanent Secretary, Victor Gerardin; Treasurer, Edward Huther; Trustees, A. Hemmerich, A. Lebrun, A. Tetaz, P. Dore, P. Caluori.

Treasurer, Edward Huther; Trustees, A. Hemmerich, A. Lebrun, A. Tetaz, P. Dore, P. Calqort.

At a regular meeting of George H. Thomas Post, No. 5, G. A. R., the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, E. A. Blodgett; Junior Vice-Commander, E. A. Blodgett; Junior Vice-Commander, B. J. Gleason: Quartermaster, Frank C. Greene; Surgeon, Z. P. Hanson: Chaplain. T. H. Reeves; Officer of the Day, And. Young; Officer of the Guard, William H. Rose: Delegates to State Eucampment, William Chenoweth, H. A. Norton, E. A. Otis, Charles A. Partridge, Lu H. Drury.

At a regular communication of D. A. Cashman Lodge, No. 686. A. F. & A. M., heid Tuesday evening, Dec. 9, the following were elected and appointed to serve as officers for the ensuing Masonic year: G. W. Smith, W. M.; D. W. Bosiev, S. W.: D. L. Evans, J. W.; J. H. Frees, Treasurer; G. A. Dougiass, Secretary; W. E. Fisher, S. D.; G. T. Fyfe, S. S.; G. W. Preston, J. S.; the Rev. R. S. Captine. Chaplain: R. J. Dauphiney, Marshal; J. B. McKay, Tyler.

The bollowing are the officers elected and installed by the Bethany Commandery, No. 28, Knights Templar, Mendota, Ill., for the ensuing year: Sir Knight W. H. Hale, Emment Commander; Sir Knight U. H. Luke Goodwin, Generalissimo; Sir Knight U. H. Melder, Sir Knight J. W. Edwards, Prelate; Sir Knight J. W. Edwards

Rindy, Jumor Warden; Sir Knight B. N. Moss, Captain of the Guard.

At the Special Conclave of St. Bernard Commandery, No. 35. K. T., beld Wednesday evening, the following officers were installed by Em. Sir Knight C. F. Maurer as Grand Commander, assisted by Em. Sir Knight Gommander, assisted by Em. Sir Knight John D. M. Carr, M. D., Commander; H. R. Shaffer, Generalissimo; J. B. Overmeyer, Captain-General: the Rev. James Maclaughlan, Prelate; Guy T. Gould, Senior Warden; H. G. Purinton, Junior Warden; T. E. Miller, Treasner; J. O. Dickerson, Recorder; William Handlen, Standard-Bearer; Joseph Hogan, Sword-Bearer; Antonio De Anguera, Organist; S. G. Wilkins, Warder, W. S. Jarman, C. C. Crabb, B. Malcom, Guards; S. M. Richardson, Caottain of the Guard; John D. M. Carr, M. D., H. B. Shaffer, J. B. Ovegmeyer, J. J. S. Wilson, A. Van Buren, Trustees.

At the sixteenth admid convocation of Corinthian Chapter, No. 69, Royal Arch Masons, held in Corinthian Hall, Nos. 185 and 187 Kinzle street, Monday evening, the following officers were regularly elected and appointed, and duly installed for the ensuing Masonic year by M. E. Companion Samuel Kerr, Acting Grand High Priest, and Past High Priest Samuel M. Henderson, Acting Grand Captain of the Host: Robert Malcom, Most Excellent King; Arthur Warrington, Excellent Scribe; Philip O. Reifsnider, Captain of the Host: Thomas E. Miller, Treasner: John O. Dickerson, Secretary; Gibbert W. Barnard, Chaplain; Charles Reifsnider, Principal Sojourner: George E. Foreman, Royal Arch Captain; William J. Huston, Grand Master First Veil; Edward Lawrence, Senior Steward; George A. Elton, Junior Steward; Raymond L. Leonard, Organist, Samuel M. Richardson, Tyler.

Gen. A. C. Ducat has gone to Fort Steele,
Wy. T., where his son Arthur is lying seriously
ill of typhoid-fever.
A donation will be given to the Rev. G. C.
Noyes, D. D., in the Presbybrian Church parlors next Friday evening.
A grand temperance mass-neeting was held
in Jenning's Hall last evening. A large audi-

ence was present, and much interest was manifested in the speaches and music which filled up the evening.

Mr. Aitred L. Sewell, who last October purchased an interest in the Kassas State Journal of Topeka, intending to make that place his future home, has again returned to Ryanston. Mr. Sewell was unable to agree with his partner on the policy the Journal should pursus toward the temperance amendment to the Kansas Constitution which is now before the people, and rather than do violence to his conscience he soid his interest in the paper at a sacrifice. He will again engage in business in Chicago.

Dr. R. M. Hatfield will preach this morning in the Methodis Church on "The Tendemeas of the Divine Regard," and this avening on "The Training of Children."

The Rev. G. R. Pierce will preach this morning in the Baptist Church. This evening he will give the customary lecture.

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In the Presbyterian Church this morning the Rev. G. C. Noyes, D. D., will give the concluding sermon on the Sist Psalm. Preaching this evening, as usual.

Preaching this morning and evening in the Congregational Church by the Rev. A. J. Scott.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Matrimonial Permits During the Week.
The number of marriage licenses issued appears to have dropped along with the mercury, only eighty-seven were issued last week. The youngest aspirant for matrimonial honors was 15 years of age, and the oldest had reached the mature age of 52. The combined age of one couple was 104 years, and four of the ladies had experienced matrimony before. The fathers of six of the young ladies bad to give their sanction to the marriage of their daughters, as the latter were under age. As usual, the foreigners were in the majority. The following is the list:

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Name. Are. Residence.

( Carl A. Johnson. 33. . 764 South Haisted.

( Caroline Johnson. 30. . 764 South Haisted.

( Fred Reretz, Jr. . 34. 155 West Lake.

Mary Locher. 33. . 227 Randolph.

Adoloh Dietz. 24. 652 Milwaukee av.

Augusta Stantz. 22. . 948 Milwaukee av.

Bonaparte Watkins. 25. . 325 Clark.

Snsan Jones. 22. . 325 Clark.

Herman Olschner. 21. . 34 Hastings.

Hertia Flohr. . 21. . 34 Hastings.

Anthony Dougherty. 21. . North Asbland av.

Annie Dalton. 17. . 9 Orchard.

Ole. Amugsoon. 26. 67 North La Salle. North Ashland av... 9 Orchard.
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Caroline Olson
Harry Smith
Katie McDonnough
Joseph Trantwein
Carrie Eunert Goose Island. Downer's Grove, Ill. Pulladelphia, Pa.
.182 Superior.
.75 Burling.
.Chicago. Mrs. Jane Torry... Hiram F. Savage... Augusta Surgeutzs TUESDAY.

Leo Traulman.
Lean Harnowski
Albert Martes.
Withelmann Radus.
James Newton.
Josie Sexton.
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Bertha Kapia.
William Duniap.
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August Schike.
Christina Greschner
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Charles Gibson
Mary Grafiths
William Tenaplin
Lizzie Kuhn
George N. Stone.
Emma F. Hollmes
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Anna E. di Reifrio
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Mrs. Blizzbeih Greet,
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...195 North Halsted.
...170 West Adams.
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Bolette Peterson . 35 . Chicago.

WEDNESDAY.

William Walsh . 26 . Chicago.

Margre Murshy . 18 . Chicago.

H. W. Hamilton . 23 . Milwaukse. Wis.

T. G. Severn . 21 . 358 Randolph.

Charles Hanske . 19 . 127 North av.

Essma Richter . 19 . 127 North av.

Frank Carlson . 22 . 365 Habbard.

Frank Carlson . 22 . 363 Hubbard.

Fred Pauke . 34 . 27 North av.

M. Hettenbassen . 26 . Chicago.

Patricg H. Bradford . 25 . 202 Third av.

Ansie Hammond . 22 . 675 State.

Matthew Smith . 22 . 916 Wentworth av.

Lyzzie Brown . 19 . 225 McGregor.

James Bell . 27 . 143 West Van Bur

Agnes Jackson . 19 . 145 West Van Bur

Jacob Mark . 53 . Lake View. Ill.

Mrs. Mary Koenig . 25 . Lake View. Ill.

M. Schumaches . 31 . Maywood, Ill.

Albert Mcloke . 26 . 163 West Sixteen

Joseph Homes . 27 . 927 Cettage Grove

Rosle Bischop . 28 . 137 Dezel bouley

Ferd Wistawi . 32 . North Wells.

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by the defesse on the ground that he was a felon, and therefore not competent to testify. The Court took the matter under advisement, and to day ruled that the witness would be considered competent voless a record of his conviction and release was submitted to the Court. Thereupon Mitchell was allowed to testify.

THE RAILROADS.

EAST-BOUND FREIGHT SHIPMENTS
The east-bound freight shipments have been unusually heavy during the nast week, owing to the virtual close of sevigation Dec. I. As shippers from now until spring will have no other outles, it is believed that the ratiroads will continue to do a good business all winter, unless they should make another advance in freight rates, in which event shippens would hold back their goods until the opening of navigation. It is hardly probable, however, that the railread managers will be foolish enough to advance rates when they must be fully aware of the fact that such action would inflict great injury upon them. From all that can be learned there is no probability of another advance this winters, while, on the contrary, there is rather a prospect that if shipments should coast to come forward as freely as they do now a reduction may be decided upon. This point coase to come forward as freely as they do now a reduction may be decided upon. This point seems to be the only one where the roads are doing a fair business at present. At 8t. Louis, Indianapolis, and other Southwestern points business has greatly failen off, and grain ahipments have almost ceased, and for this reason the managers there are already talking of the necessity of holding out extra inducements to shippers to bring forth the business. The country has been well drained of wheat and other grain during the last few mosths, on account of the high prices at the Eastern markets. There is now, it is said, less grain in the country than there has been for some years at this time, and this will, no doubt, be held until spring unless special inducements are held forth to bring it forward. The total shipments of flour, grain, and provisions during the past week were 38,500 tons, against 20,628 tons. Of this the Michigan Central carried 10,055 tons; the Lake Shore, 9,072 tons; the Fort Wayne, 10,383 tons; the Pan Handle, 3,762 tons, and the Baltimore & Ohio, 5,319 tons.

The total amount of flour shipped was 98,588

crease of 8,932 tons. Of this the Michigan Central casting 10,035 tons; the Lake Shore, 8,073 tons, and the Baltimore & Ohio, 5,319 tons.

The total smount of flour shipped was 98,886 barrels; for grain, \$4,044,849 pounds; and of provisions, 25,369,082 pounds. The flour shipped by each free roads provisions, 25,369,082 pounds, and of provisions shipped by each flower of the flour shipped by each flower of the flower shipped by each flower shi routes they please or which they think will be most prompt in the delivery of their goods. If a certain road happens to run short of cars and cannot handle all the business it is entitled to under the agreement, it is but natural that the lines which have plenty of cars and facilities should take the business, although they are ahead of their allotted percentage. If these roads should refuse to carry business until the lines that are short have caught up, and that is the only way in which the roads could even their percentages according to the agreement, an immense amount of damage would be inflicted upon the business of this city, as shippers would be unable to carry out their contracts.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

Naw Yoak, Dec. 13.—A largely attended meeting of holders of Columbus, Chicago & Indiana Central Railway Company's consolidated first-mortgage bonds was held here this afternoon. James A. Roosevelt read a report from the Committee previously appointed, detailing what they have done and propose to do toward reducing the debt of the Company, in

these inventions and improvements are, it provides that a commission of ten persons shall be appointed by the President from a list of fifty to be selected by a convention of railroad and stamboar Superintendents, who shall examine and decide what improvements have these advantages and shall be adopted, with the authority to prescribe the amount of royalty that may be charged for such of them as are patented.

provements have these advantages and shall be adopted, with the authority to prescribe the amount of rovaity that may be charged for such of them as are patented.

We do not understand why the provintuals of this bill should be limited to railroad and steamboar companies. It would be equally applicable to mining and manafacturing establishments, and many other private industries, which do not always use those appliances which "contribute to the confort, security, and safety" of their employee, pairwas, and others liable to be affected by the explosion of a boiler in a building which be passed, and it is desirable that the best safety-valve or other appliance or method of construction or inspection be adopted to prevent explosions. Why not have a Government commission decrife what it best, and prohibit the use of anything else. Instead of that, civilized governments have usually contented themselves with making the owners of such things liable for the damage done, and so making it for their inferest to know what is best to use. It comehow seems to be assumed that the persons whose fortunes largely depend on the proper selection of safety-appliances will have less skill and seal in doing it than a person who has ne assituair interest in the matter, who happens to be made a Government official. It is, unfortunately, true that railroad corporations often manifest extraordinary stupidity and unaccountable negligence in these matters; but it is also true that every once in a while they have to pay an immense fine—cometimes as much as haif a million collars—for their fault, and that no one cles can pressoly have admitted for their fault, and that no one cles can possibly have admitted. In these things, as in segment of their fault, and that no one cles can possibly have a functionally to say just what safety suppliances shall be used would be to place such a barrier in the way of progress much as haif a million collars—for their fault, and that no one cles can possibly have a functional of the littest out of a multitu

IMPORTANT TO SHIPPERS.

A rule recently adopted by the roads leading.

East from this city provides that the minimum weight of a car-load of grain must be 24,000 pounds. Now, it often happens when grain comes to the Eastern roads here from the Westcomes to the Eastern roads here from the Western connections the cars are found to contain considerable less than that amount. In such cases the railroads charge for 24,000 pounds. But the shippers will not submit to this, and demand that the cars that are abort abould by taken to a side-track, where they can put on sufficient grain to make up the full amount. The railroads, however, claim that they are not able to do this, as they have not sufficient side, track room where teams can unload into cars, and that they must take the cars forward as they are in order to prevent a blockade. The General Freight Agents of the various Eastern roads therefore took concerted action in regard to this matter yesterday, and issued a circular to shippers informing them that they cannot run cars that are found to be short onto side tracks to have the deficiency made up, and that in all such cases they will have to forward the cars at once and charge for 24,000 pounds.

A NEW BOAD.

\*\*Decigl. Dispatch to The Tribusa.

Mannon, Wis., Dec. 13.—The building of the much-needed road between Monroe, Wis., and Dubuque is now likely to be consummated at no distant day. The Chicago, Milwankee & St. Faul Railroad Company have a corps of engineers on the route laying out and surveying the line. The building of this important connection is earnestly looked and hoped for by the people of the southwestern part of Wisconsin.

SOUTHERN PURCHASE.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 13.—The road-bed of the Georgia Western Railroad reaching towards'

#### Nothing of Any Consequence Discovered.

nest on the body of John Irvin, the olored expressman who was killed at No. 361 hird avenue last Tuesday morning, was begun Coroner Mann at the Armory Police Station at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. The jury consisted of Mesers. Alexander Reynolds, George Appleton, A. Rinck, H. J. Clark, E. Karto, and B. F. Green, foreman.

MRS. MARY IRVIN, the widow of the deceased, who stated that her nd was a man of about 40 years of age, and hat she was married to him some six years before the fire. She said that their marriage relations had been uniformly pleasant since then. The further evidence was a reiteration of the story she has already told. describing the two visits made by her husband to the barn, and the shooting which occurred on the second visit, ng that between the two shots from two to minutes intervened. Her opinion had been that the first of the shots was the londer, but the neighbors had all told her since that the last not was the louder. When she heard the first shot fired she drew the curtain of the window to side. The witness contradicted herself here, ing first of all that she heard, but did not see, the person who ran by the window as already escribed, and afterwards stating that she had een him. She described the discovery of her band's dead body as already reported.

examination of the witness by the foreman brought out no new facts of importance.

older of the two boys who lived in the house with the Irvins, stated that he drove an expressragon for lrvin, who once scoided him for letng the horse run away. This caused no illon his part, however. The witness dearder, adding nothing to and contradicting ne of the facts which have already been pub-His evidence in regard to the conduct of Mrs. Irvin at the time of the shooting and up to the discovery of the body mainly corr o the discovery of the body mainly corroborated her testimony. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin lived happiy together; whenever they had any trouble it lid not last long. They had no quarrel last donday evening. The witness contradicted drs. Irvin none or two particulars, stating that he first time Irvin went out he had no light with him, while she had said that he had a lamp n his hand; and also that the skeleton of the proken lamp was found near the dead man's ide, instead of in his right hand, as Mrs. Irvin and stated. GEORGE PHILLIPS,

george Phillips,
younger of the boys who lived with the
in family, a lad of 14, testified in regard to
being awakened by Mrs. Irvin, to the first
it to the yard, and to the discovery of the
is, as narrated by the previous witness. Witis stated that it was he who discovered the
let in the shed-door on the opposit side of
alley. The shed belonged to a man named
fiman, who had told him that during the
able the night before he heard something hit
shed-door which sounded like a brick-bat. MRS. KATE REEVES,

s in the rear of No. 263 Third avenue, o resides in the rear of No. 263 Third avanue, of whose house touches the barn of Mr. Irvin, tiffied that she knew the family. She narrated at she heard of the shooting, coincident with ich she heard some one calling out "Oh!" her the shooting she heard the boys and a man talking, but she did not make out what yaid. Finaly she said to herself, "Oucks, it's only somebody done got shot in the ey!" and went back to bed. She woke up in at 4 o'clock in the morning and heard a Irvin call out that her husband had got to the shoots. As she heard them there was but a very out the shoots. MARTIN BURBACH,

the proprietor of the grocery and building on the corner of Taylor street and Fourth avenue, told the story of the noise which occurred in his bouse between midnight and I o'clock on Tuesday morning as it has already been published. He knew that there was two, if not three, men who fell down his front-stairs. The house has an entry on Dearborn street, by which the men

who keeps the saloon on the corner of Third avenue and Twelfth street, where the row occurred between Irvin and a white man, stated that the latter was a mail-agent, named Charles Rose, on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Road, The affair happened on the 28th day of last month. Irvin and Rose had been drinking together, and finally had some words, during which the latter lifted a chair and knocked Irvin down. Irvin left and came back with his revolver, expressing his determination to shoot Rose, who had in the meantime gone home. The witness had heard since the shooting that on the night it happened Rose was not in the city. JULIUS PERLBERG.

colored, who resided in the front part of No.

201 Third avenue, testified that Irvin was a
pasceable man, unless he was interfered with,
and at home his conduct was pleasant. He described being awakened by one of the boys, and
his visit to the barn where he saw the body of
the deceased. He identified the revolver produced in court as the one which was found near
the body of the deceased. MAX ROSENGARTH.

he Twelfth street tailor, who was visited last donday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ivvin, stated hat they left his place at about 9:30 p. m., and hat Irvin returned in about three-quarters of a hour with a pair of pants which he wanted xed. It was a little after 11 o'clock when he fit. Irvin said him \$14, giving him a \$20 bill, hich he changed.

EDWARD DOUGLASS, the colored man residing in Martin Burbach's grocery, testified as to his finding a man on the steps of the building as he got home at about twenty minutes past 12 last Tuesday morning. His statement did not differ from what has already been published, except that he stated that, after chasing the man out of the building, he heard shooting, the noise coming from the direction of the engine-house. This was about then or fifteen minutes after the previous occurrence. He could not tell whether he heard one two shots fired, but he thought they were two. They were very close together. They were very close together.

OFFICER JOHN ENDER

rrated the circumstances, already published, econnection with the discovery of the shoe and too the threshold of the door of Burbach's ilding. The shoe and hat were produced, and nutified by the witness as those which he had and. The witness described his hearing the coting, his search for the spot where it went, and his arrival home, where his wite added him of the racket which had occurred on a stairs of the building. He had found owner of the hat and shoe in ed Thomas, who resided at No. 150 urth avenue, and was a waiter at a Palmer House. The witness repeated the planation made him by Thomas of how the ter came to be in the hallway of the building, high has already been published.

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settified that he lived at No. 150 Fourth avenue, and knew Fred Thomas, with whom he roomed. Thomas usually got home at about 11:30 p. m.; ast Tuesday morning he got home at about 12:30. When Thomas came home he asid something bout his hat; that he had lost it through being urprised by a husband, with whose wife he was necompany. He added that the woman threw is hat and shoes out of the window after him. Vann Thomas came home he was puffing and lowing, and had evidently been running very ard.

until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning. This action was undoubtedly caused by the surprise provided in the evidence of the man Douglass, whose testimony that he heard the shooting after his frightening away of the man Thomas is strongly in favor of that prisoner.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

ent is better than riches until you ant your boots half-soled. Then riches knock The New York Store, 284 and 286 West Madi-

The New York Store, 284 and 286 West Madin street, has the largest and most varied asriment of cloaks, dolmans, dolls, toys, and
siday goods to be found in the city. To acmmodate its patrons this establishment will
ep open during the holiday season till 9 p. m.,
d the public are cordially invited to come and
ing the little ones, who will not fail to admire
d be pleased with the beautiful and elaborate
polay of those toys which maketh the childish
art glad. The manager, Mr. Ryan, has spared
pains to merit the approval and patronage
the public, and his efforts are and should be
operciated.

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It is no wonder that the candy department at the Fair, corner State and Adams streets, is constantly crowded with eager purchasers of holiday sweetmeats, for the prices prevailing there are simply irresistable. Only think, Whitman's celebrated marshmallows and the finest, French candies retailed at 28 cents per pound, a very choice mixed at 18 cents, also a fine mixed at 14 cents, fresh peasut 18 cents, fresh broken candy at 12 cents, and a complete stock of sugar fruits and toys at prices never before named in the West.

A dear-mute used the new audophone. "Can you pay me that \$5?"—these were the first words be heard. "I prefer to remain in my original condition," he said, sternly, and threw the audophone out of the window.

"There never was any situation so bad that it could not be worse," says an American philosopher. For instance, a manon thegallows might be lost in the woods without even a dog for

company.

"In Summer Time," "When the Leaves Fall," and "Safely Landed," are the titles of three new and beantiful steel engravings now on exhibition at Charles Brachvogel's art emporium, 261 Wabash avenue. The three pictures comprise a set, and make very appropriate holiday gifts.

It is so in politics, business, and everywhere else in life. The man whom you boost up the tree not only forgets to toss you down some of the fruit, but is as likely as not to pelt you with

the chawings.

Joshua Smith has made special arrangements for the holiday business, and can now furnish his incomparable photographs in two days. Still it is best to call early and secure sittings at his studio, 206 North Clark street.

How this country has advanced in educa-tion! Twenty years ago when we saw a young dumfoodle picking his teeth in front of a hotel we thought he owned all that square. we thought he owned all that square.

We vainly endeavored to force our editorial
way into Sea's last Thursday, but after waiting
in the cold for a quarter of an hour, gave it up.

Not only were his stores completely filled, but
anxious throngs crowded the sidewalk for half
a block; and thus it will be from now until
Christmas, no doubt, for every one speaks in
highests praise of his wondrous variety and
wondrous prices.

Jane (under 9), to her governess—"Miss Blunt, when ma asks you to have some more wine to-day at dinner, do, please, say yes." Governess—"Why? What do you wish me to take more wine for?" Jane—"Oh, I only want to see ma's face."

At no place was there a more animated appearance yesterday than at Smith's, 122 Dearborn, where purchasers of Christmas books and cards and holiday periodicals had to struggle for a place. Sending a Christmas turkey to a poor family is not the same thing as giving a penniless man a watch needing \$5 worth or repairs before it will go.

The finest selection of Japanese curios in the city is exhibited at Mr. A. H. Blackali's, 49 Clark and 186 West Madison streets. Every man is the architect of his own for-tunes. That's the reason a fortune always costs him 50 per cent over and above his estimates. For catarrh or colds in the head the most effective remedy is the compound cubebs cigarets, prepared by Gaie & Blocki, chemists. greater satisfaction.

It is said to be far better to be an ignorant man and ride in a carriage than to know heaps of shings and have to stand on the hind plat-form of a street-car. The stock of gas-fixtures recently received by J. S. Bassett & Co., 37 and 39 Adams street, are unequaled in Chicago for beauty and cheapness. Michigan University has 184 female students. This is equal to 6,968 pounds of caramels per year, allowing for five girls with false teeth. The question is not: "Will he love me when the roses bloom?" but: "Hes he got a pacer and cutter, and will he take me along when he goes to clean out the boys?"

#### MISSISSIPPI RIVER COMMERCE.

Epecial Disputes to The Tribuns.

KECKUK, Ia., Dec. 13.—During the season just closed there have passed through the Government canal at this place 927 steamboats, 623 barges, and 104 rafts, carrying 14,511 pass gers, 79,263 tons of general merchandise, 2,566,-047 bushels of grain, 183,634,127 feet of lumber, 16,051,960 feet of logs, 38,196,650 shingles, and

YOUTHFUL ELOPERS. well, aged 15, eloped with Kate Tully, aged 18, three days ago, but the police found the couple ten miles away yesterday. The girl is now in the House of the Good Shepherd for a year. The boy was discharged; and the police are now looking for other young runaways, including Annie Larkin, aged 15, missing eight days, and Nellie Hortens, aged 9, missing three days.

THAT JAM. Sea's crowds of customers did not allow him to find time to write his "ad" until all our first-page space was secured. As we know many of our readers will be anxious to read his weekly effusion, we refer them to our fifth page.

CHRISTMAS GIPTS.—Best set teeth, \$8; filing 1/4 rates. McChwsney Bros., Clark and Randolph-sts.

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FOX-ALLEN-Miss Mollie Allen, sister of James Lane Allen, Esc., of this city, and daughter of the Hon. Albert Allen, ex-Secretary, etc., of Columbus, O., was married on the 12th inst., at her father's residence, to Charles C. Fox. Esq., a talented young iswyer of Danville, Ky., and brother of Judge Fox, of Louisville, Ky.

WHITE-CHAPMAN-Saturday evening. Dec. 13, at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner West Washington and Peoris-sta, Mr. J. J. White, eldest son of J. White, Esq., of Overton Park, Chellenham, Eng., and Mrs. Emma Therese Chapman, eldest daughter of the Rev. S. P. Keyea, of Aurora, Ill., the Rev. Canon Knowles officiating. No cards.

#### DEATHS.

KEYES—At her residence, Marion, Ia., Dec. 7, 1879, Stella L. Chapin, wife of Arthur J. Keyes, aged 25 FARRINGTON—In Hyde Park, Ill., Dec. 13, 1879, Helen Elizabeth, beloved wife of Fred Farrington. CASEY—Winfred Casey, aged 65 years. Funeral from the rasidence of her son, Michael Car-ney, 81 Henry-st., Dec. 14, by carriages to Calvary. GHANT-Dec. 13, 1879, Frederick William Grant, coungest child of Mr. and Mrs. Grant, No. 393 Twenty sixth-st.
Funeral Monday, Dec. 15, at 10 a. m.

STARKS—Dec. 12. in his 78th year, Nathan Starks, father of A. B. Starks, of this city.

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BRADSHAW—At his late residence, No. 88 South
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60, Dec. 9, 1879.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

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THE HARVARD COLLEGE CLUB WILL HOL its annual meeting at K (naley's Tuesday at 8 p. n. Election of officers and dinner. THE YOUNG LADIES' COOKING CLUB WILL meetst 341 West Adams-st. at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, to complete all necessary details for the grand supper to be held at the Centenary Church on the 18th inst. All the members and friends take notice.

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JUDAS MACCABŒUS. THE HERO OF THE JEWISH WAR OF INDEPEND ENCE.

In the series of biographies now publishing by the Putnams under the collective title of "The New Plutarch," the latest and, in some re spects, most interesting volume is "The Life of Judas Maccabœus," by Claude Reignier-Conder In this sketch of an important episode in Jewish history, the author has drawn his historical data mainly from the "Antiquities" of Josephus, and the first Book of Maccabees, but he has given completeness and vivacity to his narrative by portraying the contemporary social and re-ligious life of the Jews, for which he has had recourse to Talmudic documents, and by an atempt to delineate the scenes amid which the story is cast, including the battle-fields of the Hebrew revolution. In these local studies, which re remarkably painstaking and effective, Mr. Conder has had the advantage of a survey of he ground during a sojourn in Palestine. It ought to be said, moreover, that, although this memoir is of no great compass, it not only re-counts the facts of the short career of Judas, but undertakes to outline the development of the nation during the period of partial or com plete independence from Ezra to the Herodian age, and to estimate the true value of the achievethe later history of the Jews.

It will be remembered that Palestine, on the death of Alexander, became part of the Asiatic Kingdom of the family of Seleucus reigning in Antioch, and so remained, without much disurbance, if we except occasional assaults from the Ptolemid Kings of Egypt for about 150 years. Under the earlier Seleucidæ, this corner of their dominions attained to a condition of prosperity, and the Jews acquired a political consideration beyond that enjoyed under Persian rule. The Asiatic successors of Alexander pursued the same system of religious toleration which he had inaugurated, and the relations between the orthodox Jews and the heathen world were quent period. The change of policy on the part of the Seleucid monarchs, which drove the Hebrews to revolution, began with the accession of Antiochus Epiphanes. One of the first acts of the new King was to revoke his father's cession of Palestine to Egypt, and soon afterward (172 B. C.) he installed one Meneiaus as High Priest at Jerusalem, to the exclusion of his brother Jason, the rightful claimant of that office. During an expedition of Antiochus against Egypt, a report of the King's death was spread abroad, and Jason, the true heir of the last High Priest, attacked the King's nominee Meneiaus, in Jerusalem, and shut him up in the stronghold of the city. This outbreak afforded Antiochus a pretext he was eager to seize, having become acquainted in his first visit with the wealth of the Jerusalem Temple. The city was accordingly occupied by his troops, and given over to be sacked. A general massacre of the inhabitants and conflagration of the public buildings ensued, and the accumulated treasures of the Temple, including the golden candlestick, the alter of incense, all the sacred vessels, and even the veils and crowns of the of the new King was to revoke his father's cesvessels, and even the veils and crowns of the were the events immediately preceding the re-volt which broke out two years later; but, in

were the events immediately preceding the revolt which broke out two years later; but, in order to appreciate its significance, the author devotes a number of chapters to the social and religious condition of the nation at this epoch. Of course the creation of an independent Prince, or Ethnarch, which, after the struggle of a quarter of a century, was the fruit of the uprising, had little political importance, since the whole country did not greatly exceed the area of Yorkshire. We cannot overlook the fact, however, that Palestine was the cradle of Christianity, and that the Jewish religion, which Judas saved and defended, became the basis of the faith of Christendom, and thus mediately shaped the history of Europe.

It appears that a silent transformation in Jewish thoughts and habits had nearly culminated at the time when Antiochus Epiphaneacame to the throne. The influence of Greek culture was beginning to be profoundly felt, not only in Egypt and Syria among the colonized Jews, but even in Palestine and in the Holy City. It was probably the obstinate and ill-advised measures enforced by Epiphanes which really saved Judaism by provoking a reaction that purged it of every foreign element and permanently stamped it with a distinct character of its own. The contest between the two claimants above-mentioned for the office of High Priest seems to have been purely personal, for both were deeply tailted with Hellenizing heresies.

seems to have been purely personal, for both were deeply tainted with Hellenizing heresies. It was Jason, for instance, the popular candidate, who introduced the fashion of wearing a hat, and familiarized the Jews with a multitude of Greek customs. It was he, too, who established a gymnasium under the western walls of the Temple, where the Priests of Jehovah were to be seen casting aside their sacred robes and contending for popular applause in the heathen game of discus Greek festivals, also, such as feasts of Bacchus had begun to be celebrated in Palestine, and Jason, we are told, sent representatives with rich presents to attend the games in honor of Hercules, which took place every fifth year at Tyre. Such innovations were naturally viewed by the orthodox Hebrews much as the "old Turk" of our day regards the customs of the Frank, and just as the young Turkish party apes the irreligion and immorality no less than the dress of the West, so did the Hellenizing countrymen of Judas Maccabeus imitate the frivolities and vices as well as the costume of the Greeks. Such was the state of national feeling when the savage and disappointed Antiochus, compelled by the interference of Rome to stay his hand from the complete conquest of Egypt, formed the project of destroying all that was distinctive in Jewish customs and religions. Accordingly, one of his officers, Apollonius, was made Governor of Palestine, and instructed not merely to collect the taxes, but to crush out by stringent measures every usage which had marked out the Jew from his fellow subjects. Circumcision, for instance, was forbidden, the Sabbath was to be descerated, the copies of the Law to be collected and burnt, the Jews to be forced to eat swine's flesh, and the Temple to be reconsecrated to Jupiter Olympus. It seems that the same edict was to be enforced against the Samaritans, and their temple at Gerizim, and that Apolionius, after desolating Jerusalem, went next to fulfill his mission in the norther capital, Shechem. For the moment, the Greek pol the stones were finally scattered no man knows where.

Of the life of Judas Maccabæus, only seven years are known to history, and the last two present a record, not of brilliant successes, but of misfortune and untimely death. In the soring of 163 B. C., Lysias, now the guardian of the boy King and protector of the realm, advanced, with a force of 100,000 foot and 20,000 calvary, to the relief of the garrison in Jerusalem. Although in the battle which ensued at Beth-Zacharias, Judas evineed his usual skill in the choice of a defensive position, he had to contend with more formidable foes than any be had before encountered. Not only was the army of Lysias nearly twice as large as that defeated at Bethsura, but a new and terrible feature was added in the thirt-two elephants which accompanied the forces. In vain did a brother of Judas sacrifice his life to show how easily the huge animals might be defeated; the Jewish army was discomfited, as the Romans were to be by the same agencies in their first battle with Pyrrhus, and Judas, retreating to the capital, prepared to stand a siege. The city would undountedly have been taken had not Lysias been cailed away to encounter a competitor for the post of guardian in Syria. The Jews, however, had agreed, in the species of treaty concluded, to pay henceforth the ordinary tribute, being left free in other respects to obey their national laws. The reputation of the Hasmoneans had been seriously compromised by the events of this campaign, and we never hear agrain in the lifetime of Judas of those enthusiastic and confident hosts which he formerly commanded.

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In the year 182 B. C. the Hellenizing party in Jerusalem, headed by the new High Priest, an appointee of Lysias, seems to have been driven out of Jerusalem, and a General named Nicanor was sent from Antioch to reinstate them. In an ambush near Adasa, Judas, with about 1,000 men, surprised the Greek General, and put to the sword a great part of his army, said to have numbered 9,600, although the Second Book of Maccabees, with its fabulous exaggerations, reckons the slain alone at 35,000. Such as it was, the victory of Adasa was the last gleam in the story of Judas' life. In the spring of 161 B. C. he was assailed by a fresh army, and, although he now had thrice the number with him that he had commanded at Adasa, his troops were entirely defeated and he himself was slain. He left, however, to his countrymen a precious legacy in the shape of a Roman alliance, Ambassadors having been sent to Italy immediately after the battle of Adasa. Not long after the death of Judas the news reached Palestine that an offensive and defensive league had bound the Romans to defend the Jews hereafter against the Seleucid sovereign. By this piece of diplomacy the Hasmonean warrior showed that he was not wanting in the sagacity of a statesman. His foresight provided a protection for Jewish freedom and faith, which probably saved them from utter extinction, although the same alliance which in the next thirty years made Judea an independent Kingdom proved in another century the cause of the final destraction of the Holy City and of the Temple. It is specially to be noted that the rise and prosperity of the Hasmonean family fostered the development of the great sect of the Pharisees and of the monastic spirit which characterized the Essenes. Both these sects exerted a potent influence on the infancy of Christianity, and they were thus important results of the period of independence. Another far-reaching consequence of the revolt wa

JEWS AND UNITARIANS. WILL THERE EVER BE A UNION! Last Sunday's TRIBUNE contained the follow

ing paragraph:
Rabbi Huebsch, of New York, says that "There is as yet a greater distance between the Unitarian and the Jaw than between the Unitarian and Rome."

Rome."
Yesterday afternoon a reporter happened to meet Rabbi Felsenthal, of this city, and, referring to the paragraph just quoted, asked the

York colleague?"
"Decidedly not; it is, on the contrary, my ex-

ectation that in the future, perhaps not very far off, a union will be effected between Reformed Judaism and the more advanced wing of Unitarianism. Or, to be more exact, I expect that the more advanced Unitarians will give up all self-deceptive claims of being 'Christians,' and will join the Jewish Church. If I say 'the Jewish Church,' I mean, of course, the so-called Rewith almost all peculiar sewish rites and cere-monies, while it retains with fervor the grand central idea of Judaism, to-wit: Monotheism, pure and unaduiterated. And the same mono-theistic standpoint, as far as I can see, is main-tained by probably all the religious teachers of the Unitarian denomination." of the nation

No doubt the aims and views of the party of which Judas was the head expanded with time and with success. At first they were satisfied with attacking, as we have said, some neighboring villages, but by and by they ventured to oppose the Greek garrison of the Jerusalem citadel, and later the Samaritan militia collected by Apollonius. A far graver danger was brought upon them by the latter's defeat, for no sooner had it come to the ears of the King in Antioch than he dispatched his General, Seron, with an army of regular troops, then garrisoning Cœle Syria. In the year 166 B. C. this formidable force commenced its ascent toward Jerusalem

tained by probably all the religious teachers of the Unitarian denomination."

"Is not Dr. Huebsch siso a teacher of Reformed Judaism! And, if so, how could be come out with his sharp and rejecting remark, and speak of the great distance between the Unitarian and the Jew?"

"I contess this puzzled me too when I read it. There are Israelites, and a great number of them, who share the view expressed by Rabbi Huebsch. But they are orthogox Israelites. Jewish orthodoxy maintains that Israel is a race, a nationality, and must never give up his race-ship. But Jewish reform says, We are now standing before the threshold of a new period in the history of Judaism, and in this new period the Jewish Church will not cling any more to the Jewish Church will not cling any mother obsolete idea of a Jewish nationality, the obsolete lices of a sewish hattonaity, and still less to the dangerious consequences which logically will spring forth from this idea; Juda-ism has to raise itself to a higher plane, and de-clare, From now and henceforth Judaism is a religion, only a religion and nothing more than a religion."

Syria. In the year 100 B. C. this formidable force commenced its ascent toward Jerusalem by the main road from Lydda, and it was on a stony knoll overlooking the little Village of Ajalon, almost on the very spot where Joshua had stood, that Judas Maccabeus now awaited the new foes of his country. Falling suddenly on the enemy with every advantage of ground, and in a country suited to an irregular attack.

on the enemy with every advantage of ground, and in a country suited to an irregular attack, Judas, with his handful of followers, gained his most important victory. By this battle of Bethhoron the independence of the Jews was, for the moment, secured, and, the attention of Antiochus being now diverted to Parthia, the

Greeks chose to see the vengeance of the god-dess, and his latter days were embittered by

ing ventured to attack these enemies of his countrymen in the strong mountains around Shechem, and it was not until another thirty-five years had elapsed that this final triumph was attained by his nephew. Nevertheless, the nucleus of a strong kingdom had been formed in the hills around Jerusalem by the athering in of the scattered Israelities of Gallilee and

in of the scattered Israelities of Galiliee and Persea, and the vitality of the new State and of the reformed religion was superabundant. We need not say that the purification of the Temple had been speedily performed, and that the solem service so graphically described in the Mishna was restored. How to deal with the stones of the old altar seems to have been a difficult problem. Having been profaned, they were no longer fit for the service of Jehovah; neither could they, having been at one time consecrated, be cast aside. They were accordingly piled up in a chamber, there to remain until a propote should arise to show what

main until a prophet should arise to show what should be done with them. The divinely-com-missioned messenger was never recognized, and the stones were finally scattered no man knows

a religion."
"You see now," Rabbi Felsenthal continued,
"What Dr. Huebsch meant when he spoke of
the wide chasm between Jews and Unitarians.
Certainly, if the Israelites are understood to be a race, and all of them to be connected by the ties of blood-relationship, so to say, then there is a greater distance between the Semitic Jew and the Aryan Unitarian than between the Aryan Unitarian and the Aryan Roman Catholic. But, from this standpoint, Dr. Huebsch might just as well have asserted that there is a greater religious distance between the Calvinist of Geneva and the Calvinist of Geneva and the Calvinist of Geneva and the Calvinist of Geneva thowever, the time has now come for a better, a higher, conception of larael. Religion, and not blood, will hereafter be the distinguishing feature of Juanam." e the distinguishing feature of Judaism."
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"But the Aryan Unitarian and the Semitic Unitarian may yet prefer to remain separated," the reporter said, "and each of these classes may continue in its own course?"

"At present, and for the next future, this will undoubtedly be so. But I believe there are already some indications perceptible of a friend-lier-disposed spirit for Judaism among our Aryan coreligiosists than heretofore. Prejudices are slowly vanishing. In proof of this let me remind you of the several cases of exchange of pulpits between Jewish and Unitarian ministers which have taken place during the last five years. Let me further remind you of the Rev. Charles Voysey, a minister of a Unitarian congregation in Loudon, who for several years has disclaimed to be a Christian, and agitates from his pulpit for some kind of a union with the Jewish Church."

"I do not know, Doctor, but I believe you are too sanguine in your hopes."

for the moment, secured, and, the attention of Antiochus being now diverted to Parthia, the conduct of the next campaign was left to the Viceroy Lysias. In the next year, 165 B. C., three new Generals were dispatched to reconquer the stubborn corner of hill country where the Jewish rebel held his own, and a force of no less than 40,000 foot and 7,000 horse is said to have been under their command. Avoiding the Bethboron Pass, they prepared to ascend by the high road leading to Jerusalem from the west, and took almost exactly the same route as that atterward followed by Richard Cœur de Lion in his march from Acre. Profiting by a division of the Greek vanguard, Judas fell on some 3,000 Greeks in camp, and afterward encountered the advanced division under Georgias, who, paniestricken by the sight of their camp in flames, were routed without hard fighthig. The news of this defeat at Emmans, the second pass leading to Jerusalem, reached Lysias, who was coming up with the main body of the Greek army, now swollen by fresh levies to 60,000 men. Changing his line of attack, the General moved up the broad Valley of Eish and gained the Pass of Bethsura, some twenty miles from the Capital. It was here that Judas posted himself with a force augmented by his success at Emmaus to 10,000 soldiers. In the battle which ensued the Jews seem to have again had the advantage of the ground; at ail events, the army of Lysias was defeated and dispersed, and for the next two years Judas was left entirely undisturbed by the Seleucid Generals. In 164 B. C., however, Judas made four protracted and successful expeditions against the bordering tribes to the south and east of Judas, and 164 B. C., however, Judas made four protracted and successful expeditions against the bordering tribes to the south and east of Judas, and, although he had not to contend with trained soldiers such as the Captains of Antiochus had brought against him, yet his skillful conduct of a long march through a country infested with guerrillas attests considerable military talent. It is noteworthy that his return from each of these expeditions was marked by a wholesale emigration of the outlying Jews, and it would seem that the dense population of Judea remarked in later times dates from this epoch. In the same year Antiochus Epiphaues died, having been unsuccessful in his assault upon the shrine of Artemis, in Elam, which thus escaped the fate of the Temple of Jenovah. He was afflicted with an incurable disease, in which contemporary Greeks chose to see the vengeance of the god-"I do not know, Doctor, but I believe you are
too sanguine in your hopes."

"Well, upon this we can as yet not judge. I
do certainly not expect that already in the next
General Synod of the Unitarian Church of the
United States a motion will be made by any of United States a motion will be made by any of the delegates to proclaim that 'We have ceased to be Christians; we declare ourselves to be confessors of Judaism, and we shall seek now a union with the Jewish organization.' But who knows what a more remote future will bring? At least, we Jews can afford to wait. Let us leave this, however, to the course of historical development,—to Him who directs the stream of

GENERAL NOTES.

The State Universalist Conference meets at Wheaton, Ill., Jan. 10 and 11. consolidation of the Hasmonean power. The independence of the Jews was now a fact, al-The Advance is again indulging in a pious independence of the Jews was now a fact, although not yet recognized by the great rulers of the Eastern world, the Kings of Egypt and Syria. The Hellenistic heresy, however, was not yet rooted out, for a latitudinarian Jew still held the office of High Priest, and a Macedonian garrison kept the castle of Jerusalem. The Samaritans, too, were flourishing, Judas not having ventured to attack these enemies of his countrymen in the strong mountains severed. snivel on the subject of Sunday newspapers. The oral examinations in the Chicago Theoogical Seminay, at Union Park, begin Tuesday

morning and continue four days. At Marshall, Mich., the Methodists and Rantists have formed a partnership, the one furnishing the church and the other the preacher. The Carleton Congregational College at Northfield, Minn., has recently received the do-nation of a valuable library from E. W. Bryant,

It is said that not less than twenty Roman Catholic priests have applied to Bishop Reinkens for the vacant Old Catholic parish of Constance, Germany. Twelve were rejected on account of

The Old Believers, a sect of Russia, having been found guity of putting up a new church in Butkoff, have been sentenced to two months' imprisonment, and the church has been confis-cated. And this is what the Russian-Greek Church calls religious liberty.

The Episcopal Church almanac for next year gives the following statistics: Bishops, 61; priests and deacous, 3,314; parishes, 2,000; ordinations, 180; baptisms, 40,295; confirmations, 24,652; communicants, 322,713; Sundayschool scholars, 253,137; contributions, 85,053,-272.26.

It is said that in 1806, there were twenty drinking-shops in Kittery, Me.; now there are none. Then there were about seventy church members; now there are about 500. The population then was about 1.500; now it is over 3,000. On the basis of 1806 there should be forty grog-shops, and only 140 church mem-

The Chicago District Conference will meet at the First Courch Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and continue two days. There will be examinations of local preachers, and a series of questions pronounded and answered, touching upon class-meetings, Sunday-schools, local preachers, Sunday-School Superintendents, and other adjuncts to church work.

Chief Joseph's band of captive Nez Perces includes a considerable number of Presbyterian converts. A full-blood Indian by the name of Archie B. Lawyer, a licentiate of the Presbytery of Oregon, came from his distant home in Idaho to preach to them. He reports that more than 100 profess to be Christians, and wish to be connected with the Presbyterian Church.

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The United Brethren Almanac for 1880 reports 4,353 churches, an increase of 169 during the year; 154,796 members; increase, 2,555; and 2,217 ministers, a gain of 63. The salaries of ministers amount to \$343,035, against \$346,415 the previous year. The contributions for missions reached \$35,544, an increase of \$1,657.

The grand total of contributions was \$661,662, an increase of \$43,046.

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The Presbyterians are preparing for their Ecumenical Council in Philadelphia next year. At a meeting of the General Committee recently Dr. Schaff, who has been abroad partly in the interests of the Ceuncil, stated that "we can get as many and as great men in Philadelphia next year as we are willing to take care of." He said the American Committee must send them an invitation and provide for their free transportation. On these conditions they were anxious to come. Subscriptions were taken at the meeting, and between \$5,000 and \$6,000 was raised toward the expenses of the Council.

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Baptist, Congregadonalist, and Methodist;—
unite in a peculiar sort of evangelical service in
the suburbs of the city. The neighborhoods are
portioned off into preaching districts, in one of
which each clergyman preaches one week.
When he is done, he sends some of his deacons
or elders there to conduct prayer-meetings and
exhort the people. Thus far the plan has
worked well. The rotation of laborers exactly
suits the people, who thus have opportunity of
comparing one preacher with another. The
hearers are becoming expert judges of ministerial style, and are making great progress in the
art of criticism.

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Recently the Bishop of London delivered his third charge to his clergy in St. Paul's Carhedral. His Lordship departed from the usual custom of sitting in a chair in front of the altar; and, instead, had a chair line front of the altar; and, which he sat whilst delivering the charge; the effect of the change was that a much larger number of persons were enabled to hear what his Lordship said. At the commencement of the service, at a quarter to 12 o'clock, about 700 a cleggy and 500 laity were present. At 1 o'clock one-half of the clerics had disappeared, and

down to a very small number indeed.

The Eoiscopal Convocation of the Northeastern Deanery of Illinois was opened in Christ Church, Waukeran, the lith inst., with Divine services by the Rev. Dr. Locke and the Rev. Henry G. Perry, of Chicago. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Arthur Ritchie on the object and necessity of God's worshib. After Holy Communion, the day subsequent, in the morning the Rev. B. Frank Fleetwood, of Chicago, read a paper on the subject of "Missions," germane to which address agree made by the Revs. Measrs. Perry, Knowles, mith, Lytton, etc. The proceedings of the Convocation were then closed in chapter meeting, and the members adjourned to an ample collation, served by the ladies of the congregation at the residence of the Rev. William Coolbaugh, pastor of the parish. Of the laity present were the Messra. Steele, Besley. Piggott, and others, mostly of Waukegan.

Waukegan.

The Young Men's Christian Association is putting forth a great effort to reach and doing what it can to benefit the 100,000 young men of Chicago. Representative business-men of our city have signified their willingness to assist in presenting the work of the Association before the various churches. Several successful meeting have been held, and Bishop Cheney has kindly opened his church to them for this evening. The President, E. G. Keith, General-Secretary A. T. Hemingway, John V. Farwell, and the Rev. James Powell will deliver brief addresses. The grannasium is an attractive place, and 5,000 young men availed themselves of the privileges during the past quarter. A very prominent feature of their work is the course of lectures by the Rev. J. Munro Gibson, given every Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Farwell Hall. His subject for to-day is "The Miracles of the Gospels."

Arrangements for the celebration of the cen-

acles of the Gospels."

Arrangements for the celebration of the centennial anniversary of William Ellery Channing's birth are being rapidly perfected. The exercises of the occasion will begin in Boston probably on April 6, 1880, or the day previous. A meeting will be held in Arlington Street Church, occupied by the society of which Dr. Channing was at one time the pastor, and an historical address will be delivered by the Rev. James Freeman Clarke. At Newport, R. I., a meeting will be held on the evening of April 6, when the Rev. Henry W. Bellows, D. D., of New York. will deliver an address. On the following day, which is the birthday anniversary of the celebrated divine, the corner-stone of the Memorial Church at Newport will be laid with appropriate ceremonies, including an address by appropriate ceremonies, including an address by Dr. Channing's neohew, the Rev. William Henry Channing, of London, Eng. The church will be erected on Pelham street, nearly opposit the old stone mill in Touro Park.

THE CENTRAL INDEPENDENT CHURCH is getting ready to move into the new bome for its congregation—the Central Music-Hall. The Trustees have appointed Mr. Carpenter their agent to seil the chairs and family boxes for 1880. In the new building this large society will find rooms for all their large and small gatherings, and for church receptions. We insert here a manifesto about the seats: ert here a manifesto about the seats:

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List of Princes for 1880.

First floor—Boxes A and B, \$125 each; boxes C, D, E. F. H. J. K. and L. \$100; two front rows in parquette, \$10; two next rows in parquette, \$15; all the balance of parquette, \$18; two front rows in parquette circle, \$25; third row in parquette circle, \$22; fourth and fifth rows in parquette circle, \$22; fourth and fifth rows in parquette circle, \$20; sixth and seventh rows in parquette circle, \$15; two back rows in parquette circle, \$15; two back rows in parquette circle, \$10.

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Dress Circle (first balcony)—Boxes M, N, R, and S, \$75 each; boxes O. P, T. and U. \$50; front row in dress circle, \$15; second and third rows in dress circle, \$12; fourth row in dress circle, \$12; fourth row in dress circle, \$10; fifth and sixth rows in dress circle, THE BURIAL QUESTION

Lord Queensberry has been creating a sensation across the water by his recent peculiar utterances on the burial question. On his return lately to England from South America. he found that there was some excitement about the burial of the late Lady Tgnro. She was buried in open wicker, near the surface of the earth (nuconsecrated), and without any religious ceremony whatever. One of the "society journals," Vanity Fair, said that the sanitary authorities ought to have prevented this, since, if it becomes a custom, "Englund will soon become a charnel-house." Whereupon Lord Queensberry wrote to that paper a strange letter, which has been widely copied and commented on. He says that he has left special instructions in his will that he shall be buried in the same way as Lady Truro. He says the whole earth is a charnel-house; and, of the myriad beings that die, man's body alone becomes a curse instead of a blessing to the earth. Coffins cheat the earth of the substance it needs and poison the water and air. "As to the religious part of the question," writes Lord Queensberry, "the Christian religion will in no way interfere with a man being buried 'earth to earth' if he wisbes question," writes Lord Queensberry, "the Christian relizion will in no way interfere with a man being buried 'earth to earth' if he wishes it. As to my own reason for refusing consecrated ground, the reason is simply this: I am not a Christian, and will not allow at my death that my burial should give the lie to what I have declared during my life." The Scotch papers, writes Moncure Conway, are furious, and propose that Lord Queensberry shall be turned out of the House of Lords. Being a representative Peer who has to be re-elected by the Scotch Lords at the beginning of each Parliament, it may be done. It would be unique to have a Torv-Peer-martyr of heresy. These opinions of Lord Queensberry excite all the more attention because the Douglas family, to which be belongs, is Roman Catholic; his mother is an eminent laft in Catholic charities, and his brother an eminent priest of the same religion at Harrow, near London. He himself has been hitherto chiefly distinguished for his interest in athletic exercises and hunting.

Y. M. C. A.—RALLROAD WORK.

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The International Y. M. C. A. Committee have just issued an interesting document in the shape of a report of the recent conference of Raifroad Young Men's Christian Associations held at Attoona, Pa. One hundred and ten Christian railroad men, from all grades in the service, were prezent. Papers approving and advocating the work were read from Messrs. C. Vanderbilt. the New York Central; F. R. Myers and R. F. Smith, of the Pennsylvania system of roads, and other prominent railroad managers. The aim of the International Committee has been to organize Christian railroad men at the different railroad centres, and to open reading rooms, placing them and the social and religious work conducted in them under the charge of competent Christian men, called Railroad Secretaries. There were present at Altoona Secretaries and Delegates from New York, Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus. Indiana polis, Louisville, Detroit, and other railroad centres. Full reports were made of the methods and usefulness of the work, and this pamphlet gives an account of seventy of these organizations of Christian railroad men. No one who reflects upon the vast interests represented by the railroads of the country can fail to be interested in the details of this useful work, which contemplates the benefit and best welfare of the vast army of men engaged upon these lines of traffic. So strongly does this work commend itself wherever it is wisely prosecuted, that in almost every instance where Railroad Secretaries are employed the railroad companies and officials co-operate in the support and in the maintenance of the social and religious work of which they have charge. Y. M. C. A.-RAILROAD WORK.

PERSONALS.

Pentecost and Stebbins are holding a revival t Peabody, Mass. Cardinal Manning's visit to Rome has been ndefinitly postponed.

The Rev. Dr. Starks, of Lansingburg, N. Y., celebrated his golden wedding Wednesday. The death is announced of Mrs. S. T. Martin, the author of "Women of the Bible." She was The Rev. George F. Bronson, of Clinton, Ill.,

has accepted a call from the Congregational The Rev. C. K. Gibson, of Wayland, Mich., has abandoned the Congregational Church to embrace Universalism.

The Rev. J. Stewart Smith, of Evanston, has accepted a call to the rectorate of Ascension Church, Westminster, Md. The Rev. S. W. Beach, of Princeton, N. J., has received a call from the Twelfth Prospherian Church, of Baltimore.

The Rev. J. Baldwin, a Methodist preacher of Raymond, Ia., is temporarily preaching to the Congregationalists of Kansas City. The Rev. Soohle Gibb, of the Universalist Church at Sheridan, Ili., has tendered her res-ignation, to take effect next mouth. Mrs. Hammond, the revivalist, has closed a four weeks' season at Essex Junction, VL, after having converted seventy-six persons.

The Rev. E. Morris, 74 years of age, is supplying the Congregational churches in Caddo and McAlister, in the Indian Territory, going once a month to Sherman, Tex.

years' rectorship of that parish. During his long pastorate he has baptized 1,903, presented 223 for confirmation, married 702 couples, and added 1,151 communicants to the Church, whose present membership is about 400.

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The Rt.-Rev. Mark Gross, the new Bishop of the Vicariate of North Carolina, intends throwing himself heart and soul into the work of building up his new charge. His consecration is to take place very soon in Baltimore, Md., and soon after that he will ordain the first priest ever elevated to the dignity of priesthood in North Carolina.

The Rev. Isaac L. Nicholson, Jr., has accepted the call to the Rectorship of St. Mark's Church, Philadelphia, and he will enter upon his duties next month. He is a son of the late Mr. John Nicholson, of Baltimore, a weil-known banker. He was for some years assistant to the Rev. S. B. Hodges at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, and has been for the last four years Rector of the church at Westminster, Md.

Bishop Stevens, of Pennsylvania, continues to improve slowly but steadily, and is able to give some attention to the affairs of his diocese, through the Standing Committee. The Committee, while acting upon the decision that the illuess of the Bishop does not vest it with those judicial functions which he may impose upon it in his absence from the diocese, is discharzing the merely routine business of the diocese within the canonical powers of the Committee.

The Rev. Joseph Odell, pastor of the Primitive Methodist Church on Park avenue, Brooklyn, has been recalled to England by his Conference, and will leave this country in the spring. He is to be stationed in Loudon. His ministry in Brooklyn has been very successful, and he has invited the wrath of the rum-sellers by his temperance work, so that the windows of his house have been proken in averal times with bouse have been broken in several times with stones and his own life has been threatened. The protection of the police has been invoked again and again for him.

HALF-SHELL PIETY.

"Is he rich?" (sked the tourist. "Yes," replied the sexton. "I guess he is pretty wealthy, at least he never put any more than 10 cents into the plate Sunday morning."-Burlington Hawkeye.

A minister who had been reproving one of his elders for overindulgence observed a cow go down to a stream, take a drink, and then turn away. "There," said he to his offending elder, "is an example for you. The cow has quenened its thrist, and has retired." "Yes," replied the other, "that is very true. But suppose another cow had come to the other side of the stream and had said, 'Here's to you,' there's no saying how long thay might have gone on?" how long they might have gone on.'

how long they might have gone on."

His Reverence—"I was sorry not to see you at church this evening, John!" John—"Lor', you fritens a body zo, sir!" His Reverence—"My mission is to alarm the unconverted, John." John—"Tisn't that, sir; you sed in your sarmint this mornin' that twasn't no use trustin' to the common taters, and I never plants no other soart; so I've n bin down to the tater field to zee 'ow they be lookin'. Mine be all right, zo vur. You shouldn't friten a body zo, sir."—Fun.

Collecting the smart savings of children is a

Collecting the smart sayings of children is a Collecting the smart sayings of children is a favorit diversion of the English newspapers just now. The London World tells this: "An Irish clergyman's daughter, aged 12, said to her father the other day that a certain consequential nerson was 'a baste. Sharp parental reproof being promptly administered, missy retorted that paps had used that very expression himself in last Sunday's service. 'Certainly not,' said the reverend napa, with much emphasis. 'Q, but you did,' persisted missy. 'I heard you say that "He that exalteth himself shall be a baste."'"

shall be a baste.""

Deaf people sometimes hit on strange truths. The other day a young damsel was addressing a pious old gentleman who was so deaf that, as Hood says, he couldn't hear anything, even if an earwig had carried in the news, and she happened to say of the new minister that he was just married. "Has he got it bad?" shouted the listener, who had evidently misundersood. There was nothing to do but to shake the head negatively, but the plous man continued, "The ways of Providence are very peculiar, aren't they?" This time there was an affirmative shake of the head. At last the old gentleman asked again, "Do you think he will ever recover! Tell him when you see him how sorry I am, will you?" It was afterward discovered that he thought the new minister bad caught a fever, and his comments were made accordingly.

CHURCH SERVICES.

METHODIST.

The Rev. J. W. Phelps will preach in St. Paul's Church, corner Maxwell street and Newberry ave-

tenary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. M. Caldwell will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner Monroe street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Deliv-erance from Temptation." Evening subject: "No

-The Rev. Frank M. Bristol will preach morn ing and evening at the Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street.

The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach at

The Rev. Robert D. Sheppard will preach at Grace Church, corner of North La Salle and White streets. Subject, morning. "Self-Surrender"; evening. "Freeness of the Gospel."

—The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach in Trinity

The Rev. R. B. Pope will preach in Trinity Church, Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, morning and evening. Subject: "A Charge to the Church."

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the evening at Ada Street Church. Funeral services of Mrs. Susan A. Best in the morning.

—General Superintendent Roberts will preach morning and evening at the Fræ Church, corner of May and Fulton streets.

—Dr. Williamson will preach in the morning. and Maj. Atwood. a distinguished speaker, will lecture on Gospel temperance in the evening. at the First Church, corner Clark and Washington streets. The former's subject will be "Christ's Kingdom."

—The Rev. T. R. Strobridge will preach morning and evening at the Park Avenue Church.

—The Rev. George Chase will preaca at the Fulton Street Church. Evening suject: "Ministering Spirits,"

REFORMED EPISQOPAL.

The Rev. J. D. Wilson will preach in St.
John's Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-ninth
street, at 11 a. m. and 7:33 p. m.

—Bishop Failows will preach in St. Paul's
Church, corner Washington and Carpenter streets,
at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject:

"The Superior Nobility of the Bereana." Evening subject: "The Gates Ajar."

—The Rev. F. W. Adams will preach in St.
Matthew's Church, corner North Clurk and Centre
streets, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "When Shall the Question of Life Be Answered?" Evening subject: "Gathering the
Fragments,"—a sermon to the young people.
Strangers welcome. REPORMED EPISCOPAL. fragments, "a season strangers welcome,

—The Rev. R. H. Burke will breach at Grace Durrch, corner of Elston road and Clyboura blace. Subjects: Morning, "The Widow of Nain." Evening, "Bochini, the Place of Weep-

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. F. A. Noble will preach in the Union Park Cnurch, corner Ashland avenue and Washington street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. M. Gilbert will preach in the Clinton Street Church, corner Wilson street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 b. m. Prayer-meeting at close of evening sermon.

—The Rev. Charles Hall Everest will preach in Plymouth Caurch, Michigan avenue, near Twenty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p.m.

—The Rev. George H. Peake will breach morning and evening at the Leavitt Street Church.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach at Bethany Chirch, corner of Paulina and West Huron streets.

Morning subject: "Some Unappreciated Forces in Our Modern Religious Life." CONGREGATIONAL

ing."

—Bishop Cheney will officiate in the morning at Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Subject: "A Call that Was Answered." The Y. M. C. A. will conduct the

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer will preach at the First Church, corner Thirty-first street and South Park avenne. Subject—Morning: "The Ronewal of Humanity." Evering: "Gamblers and Gaming."—the third of the series of sermons on the "Prodigal Son." Baptism at the close of the evening service. ervice.

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—The Rev. John Peddie will preach in the Second Church, corner West Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. B. Halburt will preach in the Fourth Church, corner Paulina and Washington streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. T. Barhoe will preach in the University Place Church, corner Douglas place and Rhodes avenue. at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Rowley will preach in the North Star Church, corner Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Perrin will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner Warren avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. H. Parker will preach in the Coventry Street Church, corner Bloomingdale road, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach in the Olvet Church. Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:35 p. m.

—The Rev. E. O. Tavlor will preach in the Centennal Church, corner Lincoln and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

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—B. P. Jacobs will preach in the Tabernacle, corner Watseth avenue and Van Buren street, at 7:30 u. m.

—Services will be held in the Dearborn Street

a month to Sherman, Tex.

The Rev. Charles McLean has been deposed at a meeting of the Glasgow Presbyters of the United Original Secoders for having officiated as the minister of the Baptist congregation at Coathridge. The reverend gentleman falled to answer the citation of the Presbyters.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel Haskins, of St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn, recently completed forty

Church, corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. M. Carr will preach in the Evangel Church, Rock Island Car-Shops, at 10:45 a. B. and 7:30 p. m. d 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the llard-Avenue Church, Lawndale, at 10:45 a. m. The Rev. Lewis Raymond will preach in the Millard-Avenue Church, Lawndale, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Meyer will preach in the First Cerman Church, corner Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Nowechan Church, corner Noble and Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. B. Smith will preach in the First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Services will be held in the Halsted Street Church, between Forty-first and Forty-second streets, at 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. B. Jackson will preach in the Hyde Park Church at 10:45 a. m.

The Rev. C. B. Roberts will preach in the Englewood Church, Englewood avenne, near Stewart avenne, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. F. Howard will preach in the Downers Grove Church at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

The Rev. S. Baker, Jr., will preach in the Austin Church at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Dr. Ives will preach in Temperance Hall Oak Park, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. T. W. Goodspeed will breach in the Morgan Park Church, Thirty-cighth street and Blanchard avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Services will be held in the Brighton Park Church, Thirty-cighth street and Blanchard avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. W. H. Ryder will preach at St. Paul's hurch, Michigan avenue, between Sixteenth and highteenth streets. Evening subject: "Have We a tevelation from God!"—the second in the course of sermons on "The Denials of Rationalism."—The Rev. C. E. Tucker, of Aurora, will preach norming and evening at the Church of the Recemer, corner of Washington and Peoria streets.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The Rev. J. Menro Gibson will preach at the Geood Church. corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street. Evening subject: "The Resurrection of Christ."

—The Rev. J. M. Worrall will preach morning and evening at the Eighth Church, corner of West Washington and Robev streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the morning at the First Church, corner Indians avenue and Twenty-first street, and in the evening at the Railroad Chapel, No. 715 State street.

—The Rev. Francis L. Patton will preach morning and evening at the Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. A. E. Kittredge will preach at the Third Church, corner Ashiand and Ozden avenues. Evening subject: "The Trial Scene Before Caiaphas and Pliate," the eighth sermon in the course on the "Life of Christ."

—The Rev. E. N. Barrett will preach in Westminster Church, corner Jackson and Peoria streets. Morning subject: "Two Mites."

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan will preach in the Scotch Church, corner Sangamon and Adams streets. morning and evening. PRESBYTERIAN.

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—The Rev. Arthur Swazey will preach in the morning at the Forty-first Street Church.

—The Rev. W. T. Meloy will preach morning and evening at the United Church, corner of Monroe and Faulma streets.

At the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner of West Washington and Feoria streets (the Rt.-Rev. W. E. McLaren, S. T. D., the Rev. J. H. Knowles. priest in charge), there will be services as follows: Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m.; Sunday-school and children's service, 3 p. m.; Evening Frayer, 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. x. A. Holland will officiate morning and evening at Trinity Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-sixth street.

—The Rt. Rev. Bishop McLaren will odicate at St. James' Caurch, corner of Huron and Cass streets. Holy Communion at Sa. m.; Morning Prayer at 10:45 a. m.; Evening Prayer, 4:30 p. m. t the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, corner

m.

The Rev. W. H. Knowlton will officiate morng and evening at St. Andrew's Church, corner of
est Washington and Robey streets.

There will be services morning and evening at
Ansgarius' Church, on Sedgwick street, near esgo avenue.

The Rev. Clinton Locke will officiate morning is evening at Grace Church, on Wadash avenue, ar Sixteenth street. Holy Communion at 8

near Sixteenth street. Holy Communion at 8 a. m.

There will be services morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Communion, on Dearborn street, near Thirtieth.

The Rev. Arthur Ritchie will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Ascension, corner of North La Salle and Elm streets.

The Rev. C. S. Lester will officiate morning and evening at St. Paul's Church, on Hyde Park avenue, near Fiftieth street.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate morning and evening at St. Mark's Church, corner of Thirty-sixth street and Cottage Grove avenue.

The Rev. Luther Pardee will officiate morning and evening at Calvary Church, on Warren avenue, near Oakley street. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. T. N. Morrison will officiate morning and evening at the Church of the Epiphany, on Throop street, near Adams. Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate morning.

7:30 a. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate morning Lincoln and Beiden avenues.

—There will be morning prayer at St. Luke's Mission, corner of Taylor and Western avenue.

—The Rev. J. D. Cowan will officiate morning and evening at St. Stephen's Church, on Johnson street, near Tweifth.

CHRISTIAN. CHRISTIAN.

The Rev. A. J. Laughlin will preach in the church corner of Western avenue and Congress street. Subjects—Morning: "A Pure Heart"; evening: "Materialism vs. Bible Theism."

—The Rev. Charles H. Caton will preach morning and evening at the Second Church, corner of Oakley avenue and Jackson street.

—The Rev. Irving A. Searles will preach at the South Side Church, Oakwood benievard. Subjects—Morning: "The City of God"; evening: "Empty Pews."

A Spiritualists' and mediums' meeting will be held at 3 D. m. at No. 508 West Madison street.

-The First Society meets at the church corner Monroe and Lafin streets. Mrs. Cors L. Richmond, trance speaker, will lecture. Morning sulject: "Intemperance; Its Cause and Care: Its Effect Upon the Disembodied Spirit," by the Rev. John Pierpont. Evening: "The Progress of the Perchilton: Are Its Effects Now Visible?" by an ancient astrologer. An impromptu poem at the SPIRITUALIST. UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Brooke Herford will preach in the Church of the Messiah, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-third street, morning and evening. Morning subject: "Immortality: II., The Confirmations of Religion." Evening subject: "Visitations of God." intains of God "
—The Rev. William R. Alger will preach in the morning at Unity Church, corner of Dearborn venue and Walton place.

INDEPENDENT.

Dr. Matthewson will preach in the Advent Charlian Church, 91 South Green street, morning and evening. Seats free.

- N. F. Ravlin will preach in the church corner West Washington street and Ogden avenue, morning and evening. Sinners, the poor, and such as have no money invited.

- The Rev. George C. Needham will preach in the Chicago Avenue Church, corner Lassille street, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Evening service for parents and children. All are welcome.

The Women's Christian Temperance Union holds faily Gospei meetings in Lower Farwell Hall at 3 b. m. Leaders for the week commencing Dec. 15: Moroday, Mrs. M. A. Williams; Tuesday, Mrs. Mitton George; Wednesday, Mrs. Charies Goodman; Thursday, Mrs. G. Waddell; Friday, Mrs. Isabella Jones; Saturday, Mrs. C. R. Van Osdell. NEW JERUSALEM.

The Rev. W. F. Pendleton will preach in the chapel corner of Clark and Menominee streets at 11 s. m., and in the church corner of Ogden avenue and Washington street at 3:30 b. m.

The Rev. L. P. Mercer will preach in the morning at the Union Church (Hershey Music-Hail), Subject: "Mary, the Mother of Jesus; or, The Love of Doing the Truth."

LUTHERAN. The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach in the Trinity Church, corner Dearborn avenue and Eric street, at 11 a. m., and in the Wicker Park Church, corner of Hoyne and Le Moyne streets, at 7:30 p. m. MISCELLANEOUS.

A. R. Hopkins, train-master I. C. R. R., will lead the railroad men's meeting in the reading-room, corner of Kinzie and Canal streets, at 3:30 p. m. The railroad men's Gospel meeting will be held as usual in the room at No. 6:34 South Canal street. All railroad men and friends are invited to both meetings.

—A meeting in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. will be held in Christ Church. corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street, at 7:30 p. m. Addresses will be delivered by E. G. Keith, A. T. Hemingway, John V. Farwell, and the Rev. James Powell.

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—The "Liberal Reunion" will be held at No. 213 West Madison street at 2:30 p. m., to prepare for a general reunion at St. Lours on July 4 uext. One just out of the wilderness will lead.

—The West Side Philosophical Society meets at Castle Hall, No., \$19 West Lake street, at 7 p. m.

—The Disciples of Christ meet at 4 p. m. at No. 220 West Randoiph street.

—James Kay Appleby will breach at the Free Religious Church, No. 802 Cottage Grove avenue. Subjects: Morning, "On Being Religious with the Whole Heart": evening, "Pictures of Childhood from Charles Dickens."

Dr. Mathews will preach morning and evening at the Adventists fabernacie, No. 91 South Green street.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Dec. 14—Third Sunday in Advent. Dec. 17—Fast; Ember-Day. Dec. 19—Fast; Ember-Day. Dec. 20—Fast; Ember-Day.

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Dec. 15—Octave of the Immaculate Conception.
Dec. 16—St. Eusebius, B. M.
Dec. 17—Ember-Day: Fast.
Dec. 18—Expectation of the B. V. M.
Dec. 19—Ember-Day; Vigil; Fast.
Dec. 20—Ember-Day; Vigil; Fast.

THE SOCIAL WORLD. Record of the Fashionable Events

Meetings at the Altar and in the Re ception-Room.

of the Week.

Club and Dinner Parties, Bails, Betrothals, Per

senal Notes, Etc.

CHICAGO.

QUINCY—BRAZELTON.

Married on Monday evening, Dec. 8, at the oseph Caldwell, Mr. James, E. Quincy to Mis-May H. Brazelton, eldest daughter of W. P. Brazelton, Esq., of Geneva, Ill., well known as one of Chicago's business-men.

The presents were numerous and elegant, in

cluding, among other things, a deed of house and lot in Chicago, value \$5,500; life-insurance for \$25, from the father of the bride. Chamber set, parlor set, and caster from mother; carpets from Grandpa Beers; set knives, forks, and spoon (silver) from sisters Fannie and Sallie; china set from Mrs. Dr. McClure, Mount Pleasant, Ia. two painted panels from Misses May and Mattie McClure, Mount Pleasant, Ia.; silver cakebasket from Mrs. Bean and Miss Sallie Porter, Mount Pleasant, Ia.; silver card-case and emproidered tablecover from Mrs. Brumaugh, St. Louis; chromo from sister Sallie; oil painting from Charles Ward; flowers from Dr. Patterson, Batavia; covered colognes, hand painted, Miss Clara Ward; two books of poems. Miss Clara Ward; toilet set, bracket, and lambrequin, Miss Maud Mason, of Chicago; necktie, Mrs. Harde; real lace, "Aunt Martha" iewel-case and letter-case. Miss Carrie Terhune. Chicago; photographe from Misses Fowler, Cnicago; oliograph and case, Mrs. Caldwell.

BARRETT-CLARK. A most enjoyable social affair took place at the residence of Mrs. F. H. Briggs, No. 684 West Adams street, last Tuesday evening, being the marriage of Miss Jennie L. Clark, sister of Mrs. Briggs, and daughter of A. Clark, Esq., of No Briggs, and daughter of A. Clark, Esq., of No. 249 Wainut street, and Mr. W. H. Barrett, of the firm of Barrett & Ingalls, of this city. The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock p. m., by the Rev. Charles H. Caton, pastor of the Second Christian Church, in the choir of which Miss Clark was the leading soprano. The attendants were Miss Mattie Moulton, of Barrington, and Mr. J. E. Cummings. The ceremony was witnessed only by the relatives and most intimate friends. The presents were numerous and elegant.

OTHER WEDEINGS. Thursday evening, Dec. 11, at the residence of H. McCall, Esq., No. 12 North Throop street, the marriage of Prof. Walter C. Lyman and Miss Mary E. Boyce occurred, the Rev. Dr. Goodwin officiating. Mr. A. J. Cutler, of this city, and Miss Ida Flower, of St. Paul, Minn., performed the duties of "second best" in a graceful manner. A bountiful table was spread before the ceremony. The presents were numerous and beautiful.

The marriage of Mr. W. H. Barrett and Miss.

Jennie L. Clark was celebrated on Tuesday last at the residence of Mr. F. H. Briggs, the Rev. C. H. Caton officiating. A fine party of relatives and friends were in attendence. The prescuts were numerous and valuable, and the hearty good wishes of all concerned followed the happy pair on their extended Eastern tour.

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A very enjeyable social event transpired
Wednesday evening last in the marriage of
Mr. Charles A. Dison and Miss Nellie McAllister, of Sioux City, Ia., niece of Mr. and Mrs. T.
McAllister, of No. 503 Carroll avenue, at whose residence the ceremony took place. The Rev. S. H. Adams, of the Ada Street Methodist Church, was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by Miss Annie Heinemann, and the groom by Mr. L. C. Ziegler. The presents were numerous and useful. PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Miss Kate Parsons, daughter of the Hon. Philo Parsons, of Detroit, is engaged to be married to Dr. Clifford, of New Bedford, son of ex-Gov. Clifford, of Massachusetts. The marriage is to take place some time in February. Miss Parsons has many friends in this city.

The marriage of Miss Annie Stager, daughter of Gen. Auson Stager, and Mr. Ralph Hickox, of Cleveland, will be soler

The marriage of Miss Mamie Merriman, daugher of Prof. Aiden N. Merriman, and Mr. Frank... Goodrich will occur at the residence of the tride's parents, No. 802 West Monroe street, on Christmas Day, at half-past 5 p. m.

Miss Kate Isabel Kedzie, daughter of the Hon.

J. H. Kedzie, of Evanston, and Mr. George Watson Smith are to be married Tuesday afternoon, the 28d inst., at the residence of the bride's

parents.
The marriage of Miss Belle Reed and Mr. Ed-

parents.

The marriage of Miss Belle Reed and Mr. Edward F. Carpenter will be celebrated Tuesday evening. A reception will follow the ceremony at the residence of the bride's trother, A. C. Reed, Esq.. Evanston, Ill.

The engagement of Mr. James A. Forrest, of Walla Walla, W. T., and Miss Blanche Powell, daughter of Mrs. E. A. House, is announced. as The engagement of Miss Josie Fake to the Rev. B. F. Fleetwood, Rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, is reported.

The marriage of Mr. John J. Hackney, of this city, and Miss Sharp, of St. Louis, will be celebrated some time this month.

Miss Bettie Ehrman, daughter of J. W. Ehrman, Decatur, is to be married to Mr. D. H. Cloyd about the 1st of January.

The marriage of Miss Florence Burrell, daughter of John Burrell, Esq., of Freeport, and Mr. Sylvanus Hermans, Jr., will take place Jan. 4.

The marriage of Miss Marie Louise Bowers, danghter of W. R. Bowers, Esq., of Michigan City, ind., and Mr. Edgar R. Bristol will be solemnized at Trinity Church, Michigan City, on New-Year's Day at 5 p. m.

The marriage of Miss Mary Palmer Robertson, daughter of T. D. Robertson, Esq., of Rockford, Ill., and Mr. David N. Starr will take place Dec. S0, at Rockford.

SOCIAL AND CLUB NOTES.

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South Leavitt street, on last Thursday evening. A brilliant reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kimball at their residence, No. 610 Michigan avenue, Thursday evening, which was attended by about 250 guests, including the prominent society people of the city.

Mrs. Jesse Spaiding gave an elegant reception at her residence, No. 847 Prairie avenue, last Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The parlors were beautifully ornamented with floral decorations, and refreshments were served by Kinsley. There were many invited guests present. Mrs. Spaiding was assisted in her reception by her daughters, the Misses Spaiding.

The Evanston Social Club gave a reception and a German in the Club-hall Thursday evening, which was a successful entertainment.

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The Lackey Zouaves gave the second party of
their series at the Palmer House Wednesday
night, which was well attended.

A very pleasing literary and musical entertainment was given Thursday evening at the Western Avenue Christian Church. Music was
furnished by the Chicago Glee Quartet.

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A pleasant surprise party was given Mr. George—B. Norfalk, at his residence, No. 87 South Hoyne avenue, last Wednesday evening. Company D. of the Sixth Battalion, gave a reception at the Armory, corner of Van Buren street and Wabash avenue, last Tuesday evening. The Deleooshas gave a club party at Avenue Hall last evening, which was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barlow entertained a goodly number of their friends Thursday evening last at their residence, No. 131 Hoyne avenue.

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Last Thursday evening Oriental Lodge, No. 97, of the A. O. UW., gave their second reception and hop at their hall, No. 679 West Lake street. About sixty couple were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry N. Holden gave a very pleasant birthday party Thursday evening in honor of their daughter, Miss Marion, who was assisted by the Misses Gracie Holden, Clara Holtz, Annie Wilcox, Allie Holden, Mae Kendall, and Viva Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Clark gave a delightful reception Monday evening at their residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory A. Clark gave a delightful reception Monday evening at their residence,
No. 209 Ashland avenue, to the little friends of
their youngest daughter, Lillie G. Clark, in
honor of that little lady's 8th birthday.

Tuesday evening a surprise party was
given at the home of Col. R. S. Thompson, on
Park avenue, near Fifty-fourth street, to his
niece, Miss Belle Leaming, of Philadelphia, who
is spending the winter in Hyde Park. A very
enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, con-

is spending the winter in Hyde Park. A very enjoyable evening was spent in dancing, conversation, and an elegant support.

The last regular meeting of the Academua Literary Society was beid at the residence of Mr. Frank A. Alsip, No. 482 Marshfield avenue. last Tuesday evening.

The Areadian Society held a meeting in Forrestville on Tuesday evening. The literary entertainment was very fine. A large attendance was present.

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The Alliance Club held its regular monthly session last Thursday with Mrs. Clemons, No. 54 Carpenter street, at which time the new President, Col. E. B. Sherman, assumed the pleasing functions of his office.

A party was given in Flood's Hall, Thurs-

The party was very well attended.

Last Thursday evening the Bible Class of St.

John's Reformed Episcopal Church, Ellis ave

John's Reformed Epiacopal Church, Ellis avenue, near Thirty-ninth street, gave a farewell reception to their teacher, Mr. Warren St. John Woolseley, at the house of Mrs. Given, about fifty neople being present.

The second party of the South Side Parlor Club was given at the residence of Miss Clara Klein, No. 851 Wabash syenue, last Sunday evenley. evening.

The third party of the Waverly Club was held last Friday evening at the residence of Miss

last Friday evening at the residence of Miss Carrie Iteli.

A number of the friends and neighbors of Mr. John R. Hoxie surprised that gentleman last evening at his residence, corner of Michigan avenue and Forty-fifth street, the occasion being that gentleman's birthday. A very pleasant evening was passed by those present.

The Neighborhood Club of West Adams and Oakley streets met at the residence of A. J. Wise, Esq., 896 West Adams street, last Friday evening, and were pleasantly entertained by music, reading, and tableaux, the parts being sustained by the young people of the Club and friends in a manner reflecting credit upon each in their different role.

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The La Favorites gave their second assembly at Bournique's West Side Hall last Thursday

The Elite Club held a very pleasant party on Friday night at Miss Whiting's, 41 South Park The Union Catholic Library gave their third popular entertainment on last Friday evening. The hall was crowded with a delighted audience, and the program was well arranged. A very pleasant reception was given by the G. S. C. at the residence of Miss Florence Loveday, No. 803 West Washington street, Friday evening.

The H. S. C. was most heartly welcomed, and The H. S. C. was most nearthy welcomed, and entertained in a princely manner, by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Young, at their residence, No. 123 South Leavitt street, last Thursday evening.

The reunion of the Star Section of Temperance Union was held last Friday evening at 201 Walnut street. The meeting was conducted by Miss Carrie Wooding and Mr. A. W. Rainbow.

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The program for the evening consisted of musical
and literary exercises.
The Society of the Union Park Congregational
Church has adopted a new mode of giving
sociables, so as to avoid a crowd. The members sociables, so as to avoid a crowd. The members are divided into four companies, each division to hold an independent sociable. The first of the series was given in the parlors of the church last Thursday evening.

The first annual ball of the Deborah Lodge, No. 2, for the benefit of the poor, was given in Orphens Hall, Nos. 68 and 70 West Lake street,

last evening.

The Imperial Club gave its second party at the Clifton House last Friday evening; and it was even a greater success than the first.

A church sociable was held at the residence of the Rev. H. V. Gulick, Norwood Park, last Friday evening.
Wednesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bell Mann,
No. 534 Calumet avenue, gave a dinner party

to a select company of friends.

A children's Christmas bazar and entertainment was held in St. John's Reformed Church on Tuesday evening.

The G. T. C. enjoyed an extra party last Monday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Walker, corner Van Buren and Morgan streets. It was in the nature of a surprise

Young ladies who contemplate receiving New Year's calls are requested to send in their names and addresses to The Tribune at their earliest convenience, so that a correct list may be made up.

The second in the series of Lady Washington parties will take place at Parker Hall Wednes-

Mrs. Alexander, No. 605 Wabash avenue, will give a reception Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Lane will give a reception Monday evening at their residence, No. 745 Michigan avenue. Mrs. J. W. Doane, of No. 717 Michigan avenue, will give an afternoon reception Dec. 23.

The opening reception of the First Regiment will take place Saturday evening, Dec. 27, at the armory. This will be the first party of a series of five. Miss Charlotte Dewey, of No. 337 East indi-ana street, left on Friday last for New Orleans,

where she expects to spend the winter with he sister, Mrs. Gen. Bradley. Mrs. Nellie Walworth, of Saratoga, with he Mrs. Nellie Walworth, of Saratoga, with her young daughter, is visiting her brother, Gen. M. D. Hardin, at the Palmer House.

Mrs. A. N. Kellogg, accompanied by Miss Julia Hunt, has gone East to spend the holidays with her daughters at the Gilsey House, New York.

York.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shipman, of No. 906
Prairie avenue, will give a large reception Monday evening. Dec. 22, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Finney, of No. 228 Park avenue, will celebrate their silver wedding Jan. 2. Mrs. J. J. Parkhurst, of Evanston, will give a

Mrs. J. J. Parkhurst, of Evanston, will give a lunch party at noon next Wednesday.
Company B, Sixth Regiment, will hold their third annual reception at the armory Tuesday evening, Dec. 30.
The Enterprise Club had a very pleasant meeting last Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Jennie Wayman, 130 South Peoria street.
The officers of the Second Regiment announce that they will give their annual banquet at some time to be announced in the future.

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The Mistletoe Pleasure Club announces a New-Year's Eve reception and banquet to be given at their hall on Wednesday evening, Dec. 81, which promises to eclipse all previous ef-

The second entertainment of the Juanita So-The second entertainment of the Juanta Society and Dramatic Club will be given at the West End Opera-House Friday evening.

The fourth reception of the Mistletoe Pleasure Club takes place Friday evening next. The O. B. S Quartet will be present and favor the company with a few selections.

The Summer Literary Society will hold its fifth annual opening Saturate evening. fifth annual opening Saturday evening.
The fifth annual ball of Lumberman's Lodge,
No. 717, A. F. and A. M., will take place at
West Twelfth Street Turner Hall next Friday

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The Merry Club will give an informal party at Brand's Hall Wednesday evening next.

At Martine's North Side Academy, Friday evening next, the Gayety Social Club will give their "midwinter" party. Music by Frieberg.

The fourth party in the series of the Fairview Social Club will take place at their hall, corner of Thiety seventh street and Cottage George Control of Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove av

of Thirty-seventh street and Cottage Grove avenue, Tuesday evening.

A bazar will be held in the parlors of the Fourth Baptist Church, corner Washington and Paulina streets, Friday evening next, under the auspices of the young ladies of the church. The latest novelties, including many useful articles in zephyr, will be sold at reasonable prices.

The Loreley Club will hold their next meeting at the residence of Mrs. T. S. Aloright, No. 765 West Monroe street, next Tuesday evening. The Mignon Club will give their third reception next Wednesday evening at the residence of Mr. P. Casey, No. 397 West Adams street.

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To-morrow evening the first annual reunion of the Young Ladies' Christian Temperance Union will occur at the First Methodist Church, corner Clark and Washington streets.

The second reception (complimentary) of the Entre-Nous Club will be given at Owsley's Hail Thesday evening.

The Shakapearean Club of Kenwood is soon to be revived, and will meet in a few days to recorganize.

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The people of the Sixth Presbyterian Church and society expect to occupy their new building the first Sabbath in January. It is a neat stone structure, located on the corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues. Just now the entire society is alive with plans and efforts to raise money to furnish it, and the first inquiry addressed to old or young brings for reply: "Bazar! under direction of the ladies of the society; four evenings, beginning Tuesday; entertainment each evening, music, readings, etc.; tickets for full course 50 cents. Want one?" It is a busy society, and any one having a few dimes to spare cannot do better than help the ladies of the Sixth.

PERSONAL. Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer visited Louisville

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Paimer visited Louisville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. 7. Raymond Eddy have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home at 987 Indiana avenue.

Miss Beile Reynolds, of Baltimore, is visiting her brother, George W. Reynolds, at No. 503 Beiden avenue.

Miss Coerrill Hedenberg, who has spent the fall pleasantly in St. Joe, Mich., will return home during the holidays.

Mr. E. L. Jillett and family, after an absence of four years in Europe, are "at home" at their former residence, No. 306 Michigan avenue.

Mrs. L. B. Stowell has been visiting friends in Englewood.

Mrs. Winthrop A. Moore, of Newport, Ky., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Ellsha A. Robinson, of 655 West Adams street.

Miss Lily Baboock, of Kalamazoo, Mich., who has been visiting Mrs. Dr. Baboock, No. 1079 Wabash avenue, left for home yesterday.

The many friends of John C. Miller, of Drexel coulevard, will be pleased to learn of his contin-

SOCIETY TOPICS.

One more wise man-At a concert: "You have excellent critical taste, and seem to de-light in good music. Tell me, then, my friend, wby have you never mastered some instru-ment?" "Alas, my dear fellow, my ear is too delicately strung! I shrink from the horrible prospect of hearing myself practice."

We notice an importation at the New York Custom-House of \$100,000 worth of diamonds for Giles, Bro. & Co., of this city. Dressing bridesmaids in costumes suggestive of the four seasons is an English freak. A novelty in visiting-cards is cream or rose-

from one side of the loom of life to the other, bearing the many-colored threads out of which the fabric of our characters is made.

"We came, listened, and were conquered" at Kimball's Piano Emporium by the latest importation from the eminent piano-makers, Hallet & Davis. The instrument shown was a grand upright, one of the finest ever made. Its tone in richness and singing quality far sur-passes any upright in the market, and the superior workmanship in the mechanical part was marked by its sterling quality. The case is made in an original pattern, being ex-tended from the face in graceful and beautiful lines, making a work of art in an elegant and

making a work of art in an elegant and appropriate setting.

Madame de F., who babbles as she goes, has had her portrait painted by a fashionable artist.

"Very successful, don't you think," said one critic,—"quite a speaking likeness!" "Yes," said another, "one could fancy it could taik if the original would only give it a chance to get a word in edgeways." word in edgeways.

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Santa Claus is reigning supreme in all his glory, surrounded by the wondrous works of taste and fancy. To see these loves and beauties an early visit to Gunther's confectionery will

Screens are now very fashionable, and ar pretty presents. Either the costly satin from Japan, or the satin painted at home, or the lesser expensive paper, or brown linen em-broidered, or the fancy ones with a bird im-paied, or a Japanese fan arranged with a thou-sand folds. These can be made by ingenious

Elegant Parisian millinery in trimmed and kiegant Parisian milinery in trimmed and untrimmed beaver bats and bonnets and French felts are now offered at specially low prices at W. H. Hagedon's, 42 and 44 East Madison street. With their large and varied assortment of the finest of milinery goods and experienced artists, they are enabled to produce the most elegant and stylish work in the city.

The Clerk's Satire—The clergyman in a certain town having, as the custom is, published the banns of matrimony between two persons, he was followed by the clerk's reading the hymn beginning with these words, "Deluded souls that dream of Heaven!" Visitors at the free exhibition of foreign and

American oil paintings at Haseltine & Co.'s, corner Wabash avenue and Adams street, should also inspect their fine engravings and etchings in frames of gold and natural woods for holiday gifts. for holiday gifts.

Chicago will be blessed this winter by the presence of a musical celebrity of note from the East, viz.: Eugar H. Sherwood. As a pianist he has few equals in this country,—executing the works of Chopin, Gottschalk, Liszt,

and all the great composers with such skill and appreciation that the press have vied with the For useful as well as ornamental gifts noth ing can be more acceptable than something se-ected from the fine stock at Ovington's,—their assortment of dinner-sets, martel ornaments, and fancy goods being unequaled and at very

low prices. 146 State street. Worth's latest contrast in color for costume ample, a dark chestnut-brown dress is trimme n the skirt with three wide bands of cloth, al in the sairt with three wide bands or cloth, almost covered (except the width of piping on each eege) with a band of dark-green satin. The drapery is stitched with five parallel rows of dark-green, the coat bodice has green satin revers and green buttons. revers and green buttons.

For beautiful silk handkerchiefs and elegant silk wristlets, comfortable, warm gioves, rich neck dressings, go to Saunders, 215 West Madison street. He has the largest and best stock

in the city at the lowest prices. Hollingshead said that Shakspeare used to play the ghost in "Hanlet" so that he could have time to slip around to the front door and see that the ticket-sellers were not robbing

We notice candy buvers already out in full force. Stepping into Jonn Kranz's great con-fectionery house, 78 and 80 State street, yester-day, we found buyers about four deep at each counter. Kranz never before made such a display of holiday goods, and already he is reaping his reward.

Happiness is like manna; it is to be gathered in grains and enjoyed every day. It will not keep; it cannot be accumulated, nor have we to go out of ourselves into remote places to to go out of ourselves into remote places to gather it, since it has rained down at our very doors, or, rather, within them. Roast your Christmas turkey in a "Highland Range," and carve it with one of those superb lvory-handled carvers (Rodgers & Sons) at Har-beson's, 88 North Clark street.

The first piano used in the new Music-Hall The question is not, "Will he love me when the roses bloom?" but, "Has be got a pacer and cutter, and will be take me along when he goes to clean out the boys?"

Harner & Co., 316 West Madison, is unques-tionably headquarters for bund-made infants goods, and the choicest millinery and Christmas An innovation in underwear is seen in fine pink and blue flannel, beautifully embroidered in flowers with white floss; other more costly anderwear comes in silk, in such colors as rec

blue, rose-color, and olive-green. White skirts are no longer worn in the street. Black satin, or Japanese-blue, scarlet, or and flamel take their place. Now what comfort is there in hanging up your stocking for Christmas presents unless you have an easy, comfortable pair of shoes made by P. Keller, the ladies' artistic boot-maker, under the Palmer House?

A theatrical audience is essentially oriental in its instincts, its creed, and its measurements. It will not listen to a reasoning woman. It tires of her striving, and turns coldly away tires of her striving, and turns coldly away from her logic. It wants the authority of sex, not of int elligence. It would rather worship a woman amorously than respect her rationally. For holiday presents go to the reliable and popular jeweler, A. H. Miller, one door west of State street, on Madison. His stock of sterling silverware, fine watches, bracelets, necklaces, rings, novelties in bric-a-brac, etc., for old and young, is very extensive, and selected with the young, is very extensive, and selected with the care and taste for which Mr. Miller is proverbial. His well-known position before the fire, corner Randolph and Clark streets, was the resort of the elite of the Northwest.

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A gift—lis kind, value, and appearance, and the style in which it reaches you, may decide the dignity or vulgarity of the sender.

Elegant gift coffee-cups at the "Japanese Curlo," 65 Washington street.

Rich damask, delicate china, the scent of roses, and the quality representations of some old cream-

and the quaint corgoousness of some old cream-jug or teapot,—a family heirloom, perhaps,—all set out on a bountifully-provisioned lunchboard, are worthy to be the occasion of the cheerfulest of parties, suggestive as they are of thoughts and fancies in which the tranquil and easy side

of life is uppermost.

Mrs. Wild, 198 North Clark street, is making Mrs. Wild, 198 North Clark street, is making a great specialty of the "Reception bonnet." Her rooms are radiant, as usual at the holiday season, with all the New York novelties, including, particularly, breasts, birds, and shades.

Mr. Mori, the former Japanese Minister at Washington, is, it is said, to be accredited to England in the same-capacity. He knows English very well, has good ability, and is a man of excellent presence. His charming wife will

of excellent presence. His charming wife will accompany him to England. The West Side Library is noted as the only place in the West Division keeping the genuine Russia leather goods, such as albums, pocketbooks, cigar-cases, jewel-cases, etc.,—a fact worth knowing.

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Ole Bull, the farewell fiddler, lives in James Russell Lowell's residence in Cambridge, Mass.

"Now, I'm ready to die!" said an old lady, laying her hand on Gen. Grant's old tanner shoes shown in Darneilie's candy show-window, 100 Madison street.

Under the head of bric-a-brac, no objects are prettier than cabinets, and they, in drawing-room, or bed-room, or boudoir, are always useful and beautiful. Those of Venice and Lucretia Borgia; those of Florence and Bianca di Capello; those of England and Charles II; and those bizarre and quaint fancies of Japan and China, are rich, rare, beautiful, and most mysterious. Their secret drawers afford themes for romances.

Lasting gifts, beautiful, and not expensive. Lovejoy's, 88 State' street. Pictures, frames, photos (Mrs. Langtry's just in).

The canvas-belts grow in favor and are now seen in all colors, and some of the handsomest are embroidered.

Lord Beaconsfield was observed out walking in London the other day in "his patrician

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a chrysexcellent fitest fayn-color, in its buttonhole
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furnishing goods is
Madison and Clark street stocks of gentlemen's
Miss Neilson is going that west corner of
again, leaving numberless broken. Coob's
men and photographs in her wake.

The best Christmas present you can make
a case of homeopathic medicines and book such
as are sold by Boericke & Tafels, 35 Clark street,
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An exchange, meaning to be very complimentary, says that, "in short, Miss Neilson is an Edwin Booth in petticeats." The compliment would have been greater and trater had our contemporary said that Edwin Booth was a Miss Neilson without petticeats. In "Twelfth Night," for example Miss Neilson shows that she does not depend upon her petticeats for her success.

F. R. Avery, of 46 Madison street, has just received the most elegant stock of holiday goods we have ever seen, consisting of fine carved goods, olive and ebony ware, decorated shells, etc. Give him a call.

A child of 6 years of age, having the story of the fall explained to her, meditated for a con-siderable time on it, when she auddenly broke out: "Aunty, when Adam and Eye discboved out: "Aunty, when August God, why did He not kill them and

"The Darling" (patent secured), novelty in coods. Mrs. Hodge, 151 Twenty-second street Elegant style is Nature's gift quite as much s beauty. The art of wearing clothes to the est advantage is not given to every woman to inderstand, and when certain eccentricities me into fashion the mass fail lamentably. Holiday books—See Chapin's advertisement he cheapest and moest stock in the city. Italy and France are noted for their wine; but hicago handles awine in greater quantities han any other place in the world. It makes lincinnatus whine to think of it.

Ladies please call at Mme. Morse's new patern parlors, 125 State, Room 24. (Elevator.) The etching of designs upon d'Oylies with pen and ink is a pretty industry and suitable for the employment of a family group on long winter evenings. Great reduction. Miss Otto, 950 Wabash ave-

muc, announces that she will sell her entire stock of canvas embroideries at cost, and all knit and fancy goods low.

Mr. Byron was once knocked up at an unconscionable hour in the morning by a friend.

"Ah," he said, "a rose two hours later would have been outle as awest!" have been quite as sweet!

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It is a notable fact that J. Howard Foete, 188 and 190 State street, has the finest stock of mandoline and orchestral music boxes in the West, and are Western agents for the orgui-An ounce of keep-your-mouth-shut is better than a pound of explanations after you have said it.

Mrs. S. L. Stevens, hair goods, and H. Haas, stamper, have removed to 94 State street, op-posite Field, Leiter & Co.'s. Take elevator. A man and woman were married in a bal-loon recently. This is one way of getting a woman's ascent to marry you, and shows to what hight folly will go.

Richmond's double and single oven palace range and Baltimore fire-place heater at Isasc W. Bangs', 215 State street, are popular. "Come, little pet, it is time your eyes were shut in sleep." Little pet—"I think not. Mother told me to keep my eyes open when you and Mr. Skibbons were together." Feathers, carpets, mattresses renovated steam, very low. Thomas Griffin, 262 State.

A Professor lecturing on "English industries to a class of juveniles informed them that took seven men and a boy to make a pin. "I expect," said a little fellow, "that it's the seven men that make that pin, and that they use the boy to stick it into, to see if its sharp enough." Jos. Rodger & Sons (Sheffield), celebrated car ers, in pairs, sets, or cases at Dalton's, 132 Stat That settles it! "The best institutions that I found in America," says Dean Stanley "were the public libraries, and the worst were the newspapers."

For a Christmas gift get one of Gehrig's fine hotos or artistic crayons. 335 West Madison Lady: "And just put a tint of carmine or the cheeks, but not too much, you know." Pho-tographer: "Exactly, madame—I perfectly un-derstand; about as much as you have now." Give her the popular "White" sewing ma The reception dresses in preparation for New-Year's Day show rich combinations of faille or hat including the trimmed skirt with the basqu

For the highest cultivation of musical scie go to the Academy of Musical Science, 238 Madison street, Miss Greer, Principal. Teacher—"In commemoration of what did the Jews keep the Passover?" Sharp Boy—"In commemoration of the Israelites passing over the Red Sea."

Oh, how beautiful? That life-size crayon dcDonald's studio window, 330 West Mad "And how does Charlie like going to school?" kindly inquired a good man of the little 6-year-old boy who was waiting with tin can in hand the advent of another dog. "I like goin' well enough," replied the embryo statesman, ingeniously, "but I don't like stayin' after I git

Gleason, 357 West Madison street, is making fine pictures, at special prices.

There are rumors that Keeley, the motor man has turned his attention to a machine for stick ng pins through a starched collar.

Elegant coal-vases and new French bronze fire-trons for open grates at J. D. Bangs & Co.'s, State and Van Buren streets.

Away out at Cheyenne, the other day, a Coroner had to hold an inquest in the case of a woman, and impaneled a jury of six women. This is said to be the first female jury on record. In consequence of her peculiar skill in her art, promptness in filling orders, and low prices, Miss Loban, costumer, 224 North Clark street, is supplying the leading societies and best private parties of the city.

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"Your Honor," said an eminent lawyer to the Judge, "it is a settled principle that causes always produce effects," to which the Judge responded, with a meaning smile, "They always do for lawyers, but I have sometimes known a cause to deprive a client of all his effects."

At Berry's, 241 West Madison, may be seen a fine display of tree-ornaments and candies.

The present furgur in lingerie is for fichman The present fureur in lingerie is for fichus Bernhardt collarets, and other fancy neck dresses of saffron-tinted lace, trimmed with ribbon of the same tint, pale-rose, or blue rib

H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College is the leader in the department of practical educa-tion. It is always up with the times. Customer—"What did you think of the Bishop's sermon on Sunday, Mr. Wigsby!" Hairdresser—"Well, really, sir, there was a gent a sittin' in front o' me an' 'ad his 'air parted that crooked that I couldn't 'ear a word!"

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Fine holiday stationery, pocketbooks, photo and autograph albums, at Crawford's, 614 State Sash ribbons are in beautiful patterns of satin brocade, India broche, and fairly piaids. These ribbons, incorporated with stepple drapery on cashmere dresses, form the extraneous garni-ture, and are splendidly effective. Sittings up to the 23d for Christmas delivery at Smith's studio, 206 North Clark.

Give a girl long eye-lashes and small hands and she will put up with No. 6 feet and marry all around a curly-headed girl wearing one's and Mr. Watson Brown has opened at 81 State street a large stock of handsome standard and holiday books, which will be sold at very low

Elegant decorated dinner ware. French, Potter & Wilson, northwest corner Wabash and Washington. A Broadway dealer attracts attention to his windows by exhibiting life-sized and life-like wax figures of the Prince of Wales and Lord Beaconsfield.

Rubenstein is now 50 years old and still smashes a plane with all the vigor of youth.

The thoughtful girl who tells her gentlemen callers what her other gentlemen friends are going to give her Christmas, is taking time right by the top-knot.

The Dickens Separation-The Woman in the

The Dickens Separation—The Woman in the Case.

Letter from Jennie June in Builtmore American.

The recent publication of the intimate correspondence of Mr. Charles Dickens, and the death of bis wife, has revived the floating talk and gossin in regard to their unfortunate separation and its causes. Of course, the real truth is no secret among the personal friends of the great novelist and his family; but it has been kept from the public with remurkable loyalty to the reputation and memory of a popular author, and even at the expense of a unferius woman, who lived and endured, but made no sign. The nearest to a vindication of the wife of tweuty-five years and sie mother of ten children, which her dister in daughter have permitted themselves, it the publication of her husband's letters before any person had even come between them,—before the shadow of his infataation for

the woman who blasted her life had crossed per It is only fair to admit that the retisence is partly due to consideration for the partner in his wrong-doing, who was known to have his wrong-doing, who was known to have struggled for a long time against a mutual sensitiment, and had maintained, except in this one timent, and had maintained, except in this one timent, and had maintained, except in this one timent, and agoverness. She was woman was young, and a governess. She was woll provided for by Mr. Dickens' will, and went like the Rome—soon after his death, wear of his as unming, and carrying letter to some formed until friends there, who ware not inher true relations sagrable time forwards of and "David Cooperfieuranthor of "tekwick" pretty hard for the wife, in the most have been submit to see it stated in the post of the sciration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality, if it was anything the ration, when, in reality is the cause of the science of the It is only fair to admit that the reting partly due to consideration for the partly momentary passion, and leaving the cruel results to blight the lives dearest to him.

#### BRIDGEPORT SMELLS.

The Illinios Drying Company and the Health Department.
In the case of the Illinois Drying Company vs. Carter H. Harrison, Mayor, and Health the defendants were filed Saturday, and the motion for injunction will be argued to-morrow morning before Judge Jameson. They deny that they have any knowledge as to the manner in which the Drying Company was prosecuting its business in the Town of Lake when it filed its bill, but think it has been carrying on business without a license, and they charge the manner in which it did business after the revocation is immaterial and irrelevant.

They admit that cold pressing of the animal matter would not be effective, that the only object of subjecting such matter to heat and present

matter would not be elective, that the only object of subjecting such matter to heat and pressure is to eliminate therefrom the grease or fatty matter, and water, and that this cannot be accomplished without subjecting the matter to neat, and defendants say that they know of no such process for accomplishing such result as the "cold process." They never advocated rold process, but on the contrary. Dr. De. Wolf no such process for accomplishing such result as the "cold process." They never advocated 'old pressing, but, on the contrary, Dr. De Wolf claims that he repeatedly, during the months of June, July, and August, 1879, prior to the revocation of complainant's license, notified the officers of the Company by sending messages to them at their place of business, by officers Merking Crophy, of the Health Department, that the cers of the Company by sending messages to them at heir place of business, by officers Merki and Crosby, of the Health Department, that the complainant, by reheating and rendering the said refuse animal matter, was causing offensive exhalations, gases, stenches, and smells, and that the same must be stopped; and that defendant also similarly notified Jason H. Shepard, the Vice-President of the Illinois Drying Company, by letter, which letter was sent to said Shepard by Officer Lamb, of the Health Department; that the officers of the Company claimed that the conveyance of the refuse animal matter to complainant's place of business in the Town of Thornton, without separating therefrom the gases and water which was contained therein, was too expensive; and that Dr. De Wolf said to the officers that if any of the water could be separated from the same by cold pressing he had no objection, but that he continuously and persistently objected to the heating of such refuse animal matter at complainant's place of business in the Town of Lake, and constantly insisted that the same should cease. Dr. De Wolf also denies that he ever expressed himself satisfied with the manner in which the Drying Company conducted its business, but, of the contrary, always disapproved of the same, and notified the Company of such disapproval.

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And, as to the method, process, machinery, and chemicals referred to in the bill of complaint, and in the affidavit of Joseph M. Hirsch thereto annexed, and which it is alieged in said bill of complaint the defendant, Oscar C. De Wolf, approved, the latter says that prior to the organization of the Illinois Drying Company, and early in the summer of 1877, Messrs. Oberndorf and Meyer constructed at their place of business, near the present site of the works of the Illinois Drying Company in the Town of Lake, an apparatus for the destruction of gases arising from drying cylinders, including the use of chemicals, as described in the affidavit of Joseph M. Hirsch. This was the apparatus and process described and approved by Dr. De Wolf in the communication to the Medical Journal and Examiner for December, 1877, and also in a paper read by him before the "American Public realth Association." This apparatus and proc-ess was satisfactory in destroying gases from the iron drying-cylinders then in use at Obern-dorf & Meyer's; but Oberndorf & Meyer at the same time when the apparatus and process were being used, in 1877, were heating in wooden vats same time when the apparatus and process were being used, in 1877, were heating in wooden vats refuse animal matter preparatory to pressing and preparing the same for drying in the cylinders, and the gases and vapors at times escaped from such wooden vats, and were not destroyed, decomposed, or controlled, and this was at the time bointed out by him to the person then in charge of the works, in presence of the Mayor and the Corporation Counsel of said city, who accompanied the Doctor to said premises. Dr. De Wolf, further answering, says that he believes it possible to control, decompose, and destroy the gases arising from refuse animal matter heated in wooden vats by the use of chemicals, as described in the affidavit of the said Joseph M. Hirsch, but that the use of such chemicals, in sufficient quantities to be effective, would be very expensive, and the application of the same would require great and constant care, and he avers that prior to the time when complainant's license was revoked, as aforesaid, no chemicals or other preventives were used effectively by it in its business at the Town of Laxe; but, on the contrary, noxious exhalations, and gases, and offensive odors, were allowed to escape.

Great improvements have been, and are being.

Great improvements have been, and are being Great improvements have been, and are being, made in conducting the great industry at the Stock-Yards in such a manner as to cause the least possible offense to our community, and in this work of improvement the better class of proprietors heartily unite their efforts with the officials of the Health Department. That sources of offense yet remain is true, principal amongst which is the condition of the south forks of the river, but the Common Council has not yet thought it expedient to appropriate the large sum needed for its improvement, though their attention has been repeatedly called to it by affiant. After three years of observation Dr. De Wolf

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After three years of observation Dr. De Wolf thinks that, with care, scraps, offal, and blood may be rendered, the grease removed, and the remaining tank stuff dried into fertilizers, if the material is treated at the place of slaughter while perfectly fresh, and all processes hastened and carefully guarded; and it is also his opinion that one of the greatest improvements yet attempted in this work is to cause the immediate removal of all offal, tank-stuff, and blood, not so treated at the place of slaughter, to a point distant from the city; because in warm weather it decomposes with great rapidity, and there is as yet no practical means in operation, at or uear our city, by which this material, when decomposed, can be recooked without causing great offense. The Illinois Drying Company and the Chicago Prying Company are the only houses within the police jurisdiction of the City of Chicago receiving and collecting green offal and tank-stuff from other houses; both of these corporations now have cars, tracks, and facilities for removing such stuff to a distance, and the only objection, on their part, to such removal, is the processed expense of frequiptage. The Chicago

from ether houses; both of these corporations row have cars, tracks, and facilities for removing such stuff to a distance, and the only objection, on their part, to such removal, is the increased expense of freightage; the Chicago Drying Company does not reheat or recook any tank offal or refuse animal matter whatever, or heat or cook any raw animal matter or blood at its piace of business, in the Town of Lake, but merely receives tank offal and animal matter at its place of business, for the purpose of reshipment to other premises of the said Chicago Drying Company, about twenty-one miles distant from the City of Chicago, and that the said Chicago Drying Company has heretofore applied to the Health Department to recommend the issuing of a license to it to reheat and recook tank offal and refuse animal matter in the same manner as has been practiced by the Illinois Drying Company, and the Health Department positively refused so to do.

In May and June, 1879, the Company had on its premises, and at its place of business, in the Town of Lake, a large accumulation of old pressed tank material, amounting to hundreds of tons, which it desired to dry at its place of business, preparatory to the removal therefrom of the same, and the Company, by its offigers, requested Dr. De Wolf, who was opposed and objected to the drying of such material, all apparatus for cooking, fendering, and drying tank offal and refuse animal matter would be removed by it beyond the police furification of the city, and said permission was granted to the Company without complainant taxing out any license, in consideration of its promise to remove its business from the Town of Lake, and with the express understanding between the city officers and the complainant that, whenever the wind was blowing towards the City of Chicago from its place of business, either at night or in the daytime, the drying should be suspended. When the time first granted expired the Company obtained in extension, and during all such time some of the Health Officers were

order to stop the work if the vapors should be blown stywards. The Company subsequently obtained a license, which, however, was revoked when the Health Department became satisfied that the Company was doing nothing effectual to prevent its business being offensive. The defendants also claim that the heating and washing of the tank offal was effectual in separating the fat from the offal, and as such amounted to a rendering, and the way it was done made it a public nuisance.

The ordinance regulating the slaughtering, packing, rendering, and fretilizing business in the city limits, gave the power to all such corporations within the city, or within one mile of the limits thereof, to carry on their business with certain limitations, and was passed Aug 27, 1877, and a license to work in accordance with its provisions was issued to the lilinois L-wing Company June 7, 1879. On the 1st of Septensar following D. K. Tenney, J. B. Adams, J. L. Dericana, and M. F. Rittenhouse sant a patition to the "copy stating that they visited the siaughtering and no daring that they visited the siaughtering and no daring stating stating that the larger portion of the offense proceeded some the works of the Illinois D-wing Company. We had no difficulty in definity set; maining that the works of the Illinois D-wing Company. We had no difficulty in definity set; maining that the works of the Illinois D-wing Company. We had no difficulty in definity set; maining that the works of the Illinois D-wing Company. We had no difficulty in definity set; maining that the works of the Illinois D-wing Company. We had no difficulty in definity set; maining that the works of the Illinois D-wing Company was so constructed that it is apparently impossible to prevent such stenches from resulting, and there certainly appears no effort in that direction." The pext day the Company's license was revoked, but it attemated to carry on basiness just the same, and very naturally met with trouble, by laving its officer and employee researched and difficulty are s was revoked, but it attempted to carry on business just the same, and very naturally met with trouble, by taving its officers and employes reseatedly are sted and fined. The defendant fitther asset that the Company has never carried on its business in an unobjectionable summer; that it never used the machinery, methods or chemicas it claimed to use, or which were prescribed by the chemist, J. M. Hirsch, and approved of by Dr. De Wolf; that it never condensed its steam, or ran to off into the sever, but allowed it to escape undeodorized into the air, and that its business during the whole time has been carried on so as to create offensive and noxious exhalations and render it a public nuisance. It is the duty of the Mayor and Health Commissioner to faithfully carry out the city ordinances, and they claim they have only tried to do so without and must be stated as a state of the commissioner to faithfully carry out the city ordinances, and they claim they have only tried to do so without and must be stated as a state of the commissioner to faithfully carry out the city ordinances, and they claim they have only tried to do so without and the state of the commissioner to faithfully and the c

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" Electing Some of Their Presidents."

The following conversation was overheard in New York City street-car during the recent canvass for Governor in that State. The car, with a number of others, was stopped by a political procession which was crossing the track. Several of the passengers got out to ascertain the cause of the delay. Financily, an Englishman—a veritable Cockney, eye-glasses and all—cause out to the heads platform and accorded. man—a veritable Cockney, eye-glasses and all-came out to the hek platform and accossed a native of the Vaterland, who was standing there: "Aw—what is the mattaw?" "De car isn stop," enswered the phiegmatic German. "Ya-a-a. But why is the car stopped?" "It's one o' Shohn Kelly's processions," was the re-ply. "Jawn Kellys?" said the Cockney. "Yah, de politics man." "On ya-a-s, they are elect-ing some of their Pwesidents, I spwose." Here-upon the car started and the Englishman re-turned to his seat, apparently pondering over the "cawlous customs of the new countwy."



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THE DRAMA.

Neilson's Retirement --- A Few Facts Regarding Her Career.

Shakspeare's "Cymbeline" ---First Production in Chicago.

Local Events and Dramatic Gossip-"The Wedding March" at Hooley's,

Professional Directory-The Theatrical Situation for the Coming Week.

NEILSON'S CAREER. Lilian Adelaide Neilson, it has been authoritatively stated, is now filling the last engage ment she will ever play in this city, her purpose eing at the end of her present American tour o retire permanently from the stage. When an actress, still young, possessing unusual beauty, and in the flood of her popularity, makes such a statement, that statement is liable to be looked upon with skepticism, but from certain numors touching a certain event likely to occur in the life of the fair Adelaide before she is a year older, we may conclude that her retirement will soon become a fact. In view of that retirement, a few facts regarding the career of this disinguished artist may prove interesting to our playgoers, even at the risk of publishing some particulars already in print.

Unlike a number of the European geniuses of the lyric and the dramatic stage, she her babyhood did not evince a precocity which foreshadowed greatness, nor was she firs iscovered at some country fair electrifying a natic population. Probably had it not been for the panic in England about 1864 she never would have been heard of, for by that panic Miss Neilson and her mother were nearly ruined, and the young girl then turned her attention to a theattel career for the purpose of earning a livelihood. She was born in Saragosa, Spain, in 1850, of mixed parentage, her father being a Span-iard,—and, a fact not generally known, a Count, -while her mother was the daughter of an En glish clergyman. When she was quite a child her father died, and until the year of her debut, when she was 15, her life was spent in England occasionally making brief visits to Paris, and while there attended the theatres, receiving im-

pressions which have crept into her art work. It is generally imagined that the popularity of Miss Neilson has been attained in a night. othing could be more absurd. Never yet was there an artist who reached a pinnacle of sub stantial eminence without a struggle, who obsined that eminence without earnest study. perseverance, and patience; and Miss Neilson is o exception to the rule. Those who have been charmed with the purity of her enunciation, ber fine modulation, her graceful bearing, and appropriate action, would scarcely recogpize in her the lisping, stiff, and awkward girl who early in 1865 made her first appearance at the Theatre Royal, Margate, England, Her beauty was instantly recognized, but grave ober speech which amounted to an impediment. This she overcame after being on the stage for

year or two at the cost of no little effort.

From Margate Miss Nellson went to the Royalty Theatre, London, opening in Juliet during fuly of the same year, and during that engageent she played a succession of legitimate roles. These roles were, of course, far ahead of her experience, but youth and beauty secured hearing, and like many an actress, fancying that the very fact of her appearance in such parts in a London theatre vas sufficient to stamp her as a star, she started upon a tour in the provinces, which ended in disaster. Then our young actress turned her face toward London again, hoping to secure an engagement. The story of her failure had, however, reached the great metropolis before her, and no manager would for a time give her however, reached the great metropolis before her, and no manager would for a time give her an opening. Finally, in November, 1866, at the her, and no manager would for a time give her an opening. Finally, in November, 1866, at the Adelbhi, owing to the indisposition of Miss Kate Terry, then a prominent actress, the play then running was shelved, the old Adelphi drama of "Victorine" was revived, and Miss Neilson was specially engaged to personate the vision-seeing and coquetish Parisian embroideress. She achieved partial success, but her success did not bring her much popularity. Mr. Watts Phillips' osce-popular melodrama. "Lost in London," was first played at this theatre in March, 1867, and Miss Neilson was fortunate enough to be est for the part of Nelly Armroyd. The Times said she acted with spirit and pathos, but told her that she had very much to learn in the way of natural and graceful gesticulation.

Between this period and the opening of the season of 1868 Adelaide played all sorts of parts from Nan, the Good-for-Nothing, to Juliet, and then we find her upon another tour of the provinces. During this trip, while she made no money, she begun to obtain glowing tributes from the critics. It was in September of this year that she appeared as Rosalind in "As You Like It" for the first time at the Theatre Royal, Edinburg, Scotland, and made an artistic success, but she could not get the people to come and see it. Leaving Scotland, and playing at internediate towns to empty benches, she reached Birmingham. Night after night she went upon the stage, and religiously performed her part to rows of vacant seats and a few people buddled around the orchestra. Managers cared little for her, the public cared less and during this period of her career many a time the heart of Miss Neilson must have san k within her.

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It was at the end of the first week of this Birmingham engagement that the manager came and urged her to play the heorine in a dramatisation of an early novel by Miss Braddon, entitled "The Captain of the Vulture." The author was a Birmingham writer of some local note. The manager imagined that this fact would bring a full house, and Adelaide, eager to jump at anything to secure a big audience, accepted the part—a long one—on the Saturday night after the performance, and had mastered it in time for rehearsal on Monday morning. She received much glory for her performance, but very little money. The play was born and burled, and at the end of her engagement she received as her share the munificent sum of four shillings—one dollar! Her purse was almost empty, her board bills were due, she was unknown to the landlady, and was compelled to leave her maid sitting on her trunks until she could obtain money from London to release them, while the tragedienne started for a rehearsal at Swanzey, where she was billed to appear. Four years afterwards she played in the same Birmingham theatre and carried away as her share \$2,000.

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Again she returned to London and experienced as much difficulty as formerly in getting an engagement. No manager would have her, until at length, through the influence of some friend, she obtained a position in the stock of the Gaiety, where her great ability began to be recognized. She opened, in 1869, in "A Love Chase," by the late John Oxenford, then dramatic critic of the London Times, and Horace Wiran, Miss Nellson playing the leading role, Miss. Vidal. Her next prominent part was Mary Belton, in "Uncle Dick's Darling," and in the spring of the following year she appeared as Julia in "The Hunchback," a part in which she has no equal on the stage to-day. From the Gaiety, advancing step by step abe obtained a position at Drury Lane, where she made her first great hit as Amy Robauri in Halliday's drama of that name, subsequently playing Juliet, Rebecca in the drama founded upon Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe," and other roles.

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While there she was admitted to be an unmally good actress in receipt of \$90 or \$100 a week. It was not until Miss Neilson had made see first American tour that upon her return as secured recognition as one of the greatest shakapearean actresses the British stage had produced. It was in November, 1872, that she said appeared in this country,—at Booth's Theatre, New York,—playing the part of Juliet. The present will be her fourth tour through the states, and the particulars of those tours are too fresh in the memory of playgoers to necessitate extended remark.

During her career Miss Neilson has played with some of the best actors and actresses prominent upon the British stage during the past twenty a cars,—Buckstone, Samuel Phelps, Carries Mathews, Henry Irving, Toole,—and doubtless she has learned much from them; but her early training was chiefly with John Ryder and Mrs. Stirling. To Lord Elienborough, one of the greatest orators of his time, a friend of are family, and to old Macready, Miss Neilson, should also feel indebted for many valuable suggestions; indeed, it was by reciting in private the part of Rosalized to the venerable actor and listening to and acting upon his correction

that she ascribes much of her proficiency in this character. The merits of Miss Neilson's setting are well known to THE TRIBUNK readers, and an snalysis how would neither convince those who do not like her nor make those people who admire her art more enthusiastic; but we may thank this woman for revining—rescuing from oblivion—three of the most charming creations of Shakspeare: Viola. Isabelia in "Measure for Measure," and Imogen, in "Cymbeline." Isabelia we thinkshe has never given here, and Imogene wikon-presented for the first time in this circles.

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that sum. At this figure, should the receipts be the same as during her previous California engagement, she will receive something like \$1,000 every night she plays.

Perhaps the fairest estimate of Miss Neilson's thorough command of what may be termed the technique of the stage can be framed after attendance at a rebearsal of one of the Shakspearean plays. She understands, not merely her own "business," but that of every performer to absolute perfection, and no detail of costume or of scenic attire escapes her experienced eye. Her mastery of the stage manager's craft may be said to be almost equal to that of Calvert or Fechter. Habit has made conformity to the necessities of the Shakspearean drama a sort the necessities of the Shakspearean drama a sort of second nature to her, but the knowledge of dress, drapery, and detail generally has not been acquired without hard toil.

CYMBELINE.

For the first time in this city Shakspeare's 'Cymbeline" will be produced on Monday evening, Miss Neilson playing the part of Im gen, a role in which she has won distinction elsewhere. Few actresses have ever been abl to successfully portray this most difficult of Shakapearean creations, Sarah Siddons, Ellen Fawcett, Miss O'Neill, are among those, we hink, who have. For over six years Miss Nell son has been studying the role of Imogen. Of the play let us make an extract from Hazlitt's the play let us make an extract from Hazlitt's estimate of it. "Cymbeline," says that eminent critic, "is one of the most delightul of Shakspeare's historical plays. It may be considered as a dramatic romance, in which the most striking parts of the story are thrown into the form of a dialog, and the intermediate circumstances are explained by the different speakers as occasion renders it necessary. The reading of this play is like going a journey with some uncertain object at the end of it, and in which the suspense is kept up and hightened by the long intervals between each action. The most straggling and seemingly casual incidents ost straggling and seemingly casual incidents e contrived in such a manner as to lead at last most straggling and seemingly casual incidents are contrived in such a manner as to lead at last to the most complete development of the catastrophe. The pathos in 'Cymbeline' is not violent or tragical, but of the most pleasing and smiable kind. Of all Shakspeare's women, Imogen is perhaps the most tender and the most artless. Hers is the very religion of love. She all along relies little on her personal charms, which she fears may have been eclipsed by some painted jay of Italy; she relies on her merit, and her merit is in the depth of her love, her truth, and constancy. The other characters in this play are italy; she relies on her merit, and her merit is in the depth of her love, her truth, and con-stancy. The other characters in this play are represented with great truth and accuracy, and, as it happens in most of the author's works, there is not only the utmost keeping in each separate character, but, in the casting of the different parts, and their relation to one another, there is an affinity and barmony, like what we may observe in the gradations of color in a picture. In 'Cymbeline,' for instance, the principal interest arises out of the unalterable fidelity of Images to her husband under the most trying circumstances. The plot is principal interest arises out of the unalterable fidelity of Images to her husband under the most trying circumstances. The plot is aided by the amorous importunities of Coten, by the tragical determination of Iachimo to conceal the defeat of his project by a daring imposture; the faithful attachment of Pisanio to his mistress is an affecting accompaniment to the whole; the obstinate adherence to his purpose in Belarius, who keeps the faite of the young Princess so long a secret, in resentment for the ungrateful return to his fomer services; the incorrigible wickedness of the Queen, and even the blind uxorious confidence of Cymbeline, are all so many lines of the same story, tending to the same point." The full cast will be: Imagen, daughter of the King, Miss Neilson; Leonatus Posthumus, a British noble, Mr. Edward Compton; Cymbeline, Mr. John Swindurne; Cloten, Mr. C. A. Bradshaw; Belarius, Mr. H. A. Weaver, Sr.; Guiderius, Mr. W. A. Eytinge; Arviragus, Mr. J. H. Miller; Madan, Mr. Edwin Cleary; Locrine, Mr. Arthur Russell; Pisanio, Mr. L. F. Rand; Cornetius, Mr. Lickfold; Queen, Miss Nellie Morant; Helen, Miss Katle Baker; Lewis, Mr. W. G. Revnier; Caius Lucius, Mr. H. A. Weaver, Jr.; Iach mo, Mr. F. W. Sanger; Philario, Mr. M. L. Leffingwell; Varus, Mr. Smith.

LOCAL NOTES. The last performance of "Scraps" will be given this evening at Hamlin's. Mr. Harry Pearson, late of McVicker's, will

Lingard Folly Company. Preparations are going on at McVicker's for the forthcoming production of "Drink," which will occur some time in January.
"The Wedding March," by Gilbert, will be presented this evening for the first time in Chi-

play at Hooley's the coming week with the

cago by the Dickey-Lingard company. "Queen's Evidence," a melodrama which has won much success, will be presented for the first time to-morrow evening at Hamlin's by the Boniface Company. During the engagement "The Soldier's Trust" will probably be given.

J. B. Omohundro (Texas Jack), at the West Side Academy of Music, will to-morrow evening commence a short season in "The Trapper's Daughter." The Winnetts, in their Dutch specialities, McVicker and Saunders, Irish specialists, and Sam Dearin will be among the

A private telegram from Owen Fawcett states that the "little unpleasantness" in the James Fubbins Wallack company has been settled amicably. So Miss Genevieve Rogers, Robert Alken, and Owen Faweett did not break up the happy family by their withdrawal at Marshall, Mich., last night.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer gives as one of the reasons for the breaking up of the Bowers-Thompson Company the fact that there has been an undercurrent of jealousy between Mrs. Bowers and Miss Thompson since the organization of the company, both ladies desiring to play young parts or take the leading role.

Some time ago it was announced in The Tribune that Prof. Samuel Kayzer, the elocutionist, was preparing a series of Shakspearean readings to be given during the winter season. Since that time the demands upon Mr. Kayzer's time have so largely increased that those readings have, of necessity, been temporarily abandoned.

The Olympic bill of specialty people for tomorrow evening will include Billy Sweatman, Cardello and Victorelli, H. M. Brown, the Fieldings, Ed Barrett, the two Halevs, Fannie Wood, Harry Woodson, Selien, and Burns, J. B. Marlowe, Georgie Lingard, Marcus Moriarty. Lena Howard, Marion Lester, Annie Ryner, and J. W. Thompson. The Cleveland Plain Dealer gives as one of the

Thompson.

Roland Reed, the lively young comedian with the Colville troupe, gave a sitting this week to a prominent sculptor, who took a plaster of Paris cast of his nose. From this an edition of 300 copies has been struck off for the use of amateurs who want to appear funny at maquerade balls without having to do any acting. They are highly-colored and warranted an exact reproduction of Mr. Reed's proboscis.—California News Letter.

since Monday evening last John T. Raymond has appeared in "My Son," "Risks," and "Col. Seliers." The two last-mentioned plays were received by large audiences, while "My Son" was not sought after. We understand that Mr. Raymond intends to permanently lay "My Son" on the shelf, and his friends think the determination with one He closed his his determination a wise one. He closed his engagement last night. Miss Affie Weaver has rendered excellent support.

GREEN-ROOM GOSSIP. F. W. Hofele, late of the New York Olympic, has organized a "Baba" troupe. Bessie Darling, with an elegant wardrobe, is

going to play in New York during the season.
"It will be highly amusing, no doubt," says the Sier, "to see her play with her wardrobe. Sardou, besides superintending the rehearsals of "Daniel Rochat" at the Francais, has in hand a new comedy for the Vandeville (Paris), and is collaborating with Jules Claretie in a historical drama.

torical drama.

Dennery's "Palilhasse," known in English as "Belphegor, the Mountebank," has succeeded "L'Assommoir" at the Paris Ambigu. Gil-Naza, who "created" Company, played Frederick Lemaître's role.

The New York Marror says Bartley Campbell expects to clear \$30,000 this year from his plays.

Kate Ulaxton, according to the same authoristinks she has found in his "Heroine in Paper that exactly suits her.

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We he sent the following telegram to Mr. E.
D. Price: "Place on the coffin of my dead
friend—my dear old manager—such flowers as
you would offer to your dearest lost one. Say
to the widow that while I survive she shall not
need a friend."

Augustin Daly's adaptation of Von Moser's comedy, "Haroun al Raschiq," produced at his theatre in New York under the title of "An Arabian Night," is still running to large houses. An awful mother-in-law, peccant husband, a confiding wife, a dashing "empress of the arena," and a cannon-ball tosser are the principal characters, and there are some situations resembling those in "La Cigale" and "Forbidden Fruit" in the piece, though it is a far cleaner play than the latter.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY. The following stars and combinations will, the ensuing week, play at the places named. Managers and agents please forward routes by Friday of each week:

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Philadelphia Pittsburg, Pa... Washington, D. C.. New Brunswick, N Newark, N. J. Paterson, N. J. Jersey City, N. J...

IN THE STUDY. Yester-eve, while in my study.

Busy with my thoughts and pen.

At the door I heard a timid

Voice low pleading: "Papa, ten
I tum in?" "Yes," I answered. Swiftly toward

With a cry of childish zlee, Came a tiny, fairy figure;
Climed she then upon my knee.
Close within my arms she nestled—
Raised her baby ites to mine
For the kiss whose touch, like Heaven,
Is a something all divine.

"Papa, tell me," came the whisper,
"About Santa Tause. I know
He loves ittle chil'ren when dey's He loves title cni'ren when dey's
Dood, betanse 'oo told me so.
I has waited se long, Papa—
O so long! I wants to see,
When he tums, if he'll bing Mamma—
Does 'oo sink he will!—to me."

Here the tiny arms twined closely
'Bout my neck; the velvet check
Pressed my own; the sweet lips quivered
With the word they could no speak.
'Do I think he will bring Mamma?
Would to God he could!" I said.
While the tears that dimned my vision
Bathed my darling's curly head.

Then I told her, as she nestled, Like a dove, upon my breast,
Of the city, old and golden.
Where that Mother was at rest;
Told her of the white-robod Angels,
Of that bright and shining band of the songs they sing together. In that far-off Wonderland.

Told her, too, how she would sometime Told ner, too, now see would sometime too to join that blessed throng: How her voice would swell the anthems Ringing in that realm of song; How the Mother, prayed for nightly, Waited for her coming, where She would never more part from her When her feet had entered there.

"Ten I do now, Papa?" said she—
"Ten I do?" The soulful eyes
Opened wide, 'lumed with the pleasure
of a childish, glad surprise.
"Oo tell Santa Tanse to take me—
Will'oo, Papa? Zen I'll bing
My dwa Mamma back. Tell Santa
Zat I don't want anysing
If he'll take me. Will oo, Papa?"

"No, not now," I answered. Then she Flung herself upon my oreast—In a storm of childish sorrow Sobbed her troubled heart to rest. Soon the smiles that wreathed her sweet lips Told me that my darling's eyes Beamed upon the sleep-brought splendors Of a dream-born Paradise. Then I knew that in her slumber She had met that shining band—That her dream-shod feet had wandered Far into that Angel-land.
Long i sat there in the slience, Looking down upon the face Whose calm features were the glory Of a heavenly, God-sent grace.

As I bent me down to touch ber
T-nder lips, they moved. I beard,
As they came in broken accents,
Each dream-whispered, childish word:
"Ten. I do now, Papal Ten I
Do des now? Ear I will bing
My dea Mamma back. Teil—Santa—
Zat I don't—want—any—sing!"
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Pleasant to the taste, surprisingly quick in fect, and economical in price, no wonder that Buil's Cough Syrup is the leading preparate its kind in the market.

THE TURF.

American Horses in English Events Next Year.

Important Spring Running Stakes That Close Jan. 1.

Notes from the Road and Stable-Gossip from Europe.

STAKES CLOSING JAN. 1.

The spring stakes of the Louisville and Lex

ngton Jockey Clubs have just been made oub ic. At Louisville there are seven events, as follows: The Alexander Stakes, for 2-year-old colts, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, with \$500 added. half a mile: the Ladies' Stakes, for 2-year-old fillies, same entrance and added money, half mile; the Tennessee Stakes, for 2-year-old colt and fillies, same entrance and added money, bree-quarters of a mile; the winner of the Alexander or Ladies' Stakes to carry five pounds extra. The Tobacco Stake, for 3-year-olds that have not won a race prior to Jan. 1, 1880, \$50 entrance, half forfeit, \$500 added; \$100 to second; mile heats. The Louisville Cup, for all ages, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit, \$1,000 added; \$200 to second; two and a quarter miles. The ferchants' Stakes, for all ages, \$50 entrance half forfeit, \$1,000 added, one and an eight miles. The great American Stallion Stakes, for dres; owners of stallions to subscribe the price of a season in order that the get of the horse may run. These stakes all close Jan. 1, and in addition to them there will be run at the spring meeting the Kentucky Derby, forty-seven entries; the Kentucky Oaks, forty-four entries, each one and a half miles; and the Clark Stakes

twenty-six entries, two miles. The stakes to be run at the Lexington meet ing, which close Jan. 1, are: The Longtellow Stakes, for 3-year-olds, the get of Longfellow, no entrance fee; \$300 donated by B. F. Harper mile heats. A sweepstakes for 3-year-olds tha have not won prior to Jan. 1, 1880; \$50 enrance, half forfeit; \$250 added; \$50 to second mile heats. The Filly Stakes, for 2-year-olds \$50 entrance, half forfeit; half a mile; ten or more to fill. The Colt Stakes, for 2-year-olds: same conditions and distance as Filly Stakes The Cost and Filly Stakes, for 2-year-old colts and fillies; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$300 added: three-quarters of a mile. A Selling Sweepstakes, for all ages; \$25 entrance, p. p.; \$350 added; one and one-half miles; winner to be sold at auction, the surplus over entered price to go to the second horser A sweenstakes for ali ages; \$50 entrance, half forfeit; \$500 added; \$50 to second; one and one-fourth miles. The Kentucky Stallion Stakes, for foals of 1879, The Kentucky Stallion Stakes, for foals of 1878, to run as 3-year-olds; entrance for each stallion \$50, which is to go to the owner of the representative of the winning sires; 80 per cent to first and 20 per cent to second. Dead sires may be entered for this stake. The entrance of sires to close Jan. 1. 1880. Entrance for yearlings \$100; \$50 forfeit; \$25 declaration if made on or before May 1, 1881, with \$1.000 added; \$300 to second, to close Aug. 1, 1880; one and three-quarter miles.

THE AMERICANS IN ENGLAND. The engagements of the American horses in England next year will be at Newmarket, about nine-tenths of the nominations for the sesson having been made at the meetings which occur at that place at frequent intervals. In order that those interested in the performances of the animals sent across the water by Messrs. Lorillard, Sandford, Cammack, and Keene may have the information they desire in a condensed form, THE TRIBUNE has prepared the following tabulated statement showing the American entries at each meeting:

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Hope- 2-year ful old Stakes. Stakes. ..... ... ... ... .. Boreas E
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Straiget .... E TRACK TALK. Bonnie Scotland, the famous sire of winners, is 26 years old, and as frisky as a colt. Jim trying, record 2:23, is in New York again. the leg which has troubled him for years having

been patched up. Mintzer, one of the most successful borses of last season, has not broken down, and will be trained in the spring.

The brown gelding Wild Oats, record 2:29¼, by Green's Bashaw, out of a mare by Young Columbus, is in John Splan's hands for sale. Williams & Owens have a 2-year-old, half brother to Falsetto, that bids fair to be a dan-gerous one in the 3-year-old events next season. Lady Belmont, the dam of Jewett, the three-year old who has mode the fastest time for that age, has been purchased by L. V. Polk, of Columbia, Tenn.

It is reported that Dr. Talbert, of Lexington, Ky., has refused \$5,000 for his 3-year-old cott Alcantara. by George Wilkes, dam Alma Mater, by Mambrino Patchen.

Mr. William Jennings, well known as a breeder and trainer of racing stock, has removed from Kentucky to Maryland, and established himself near the Pimitoo track.

Balance-All and Loulanier, both the property of Mr. G. L. Lorillard, have been retired from the turf, and will be bred to their owner's imported stallion, Glenlyon.

Mr. J. W. Hunt Reynolds has a fine lot of racers at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., and hopes pext season to repeat his successes of 1879 at Long Branch and Saratoga.

The thrown sully manufactured by the Nor.

The Brown sulky, manufactured by the Nov-elty Carriage Works of this city, 323 State street, is in demand all over the country, one having been taken to California with Steinway. Extensive preparations are being made on the grounds of the Louisiana Jockey Club for the spring meeting. A large number of race-horses

The case of Build Doble vs. the Dayton Fair Association, in relation to the trotting of Gold-smith Maid at that place in 1877, has finally been settled by the detendant paying all the costs and giving Doble \$500.

Great Tom, the thoroughbred stallion imported from England by Gen. Harding last year, served forty-seven mares this sesson, and all but one of them are in foal, the solitary exception being Mr. Grinstead's Mohur.

Billy Button, one of the lot recently disposed of by Mr. Bonner at auction, bringing \$900, has been re-sold to Mr. W. C. Story, of Chillicothe, O., at a considerable advance on the auction price. He showed 2:24% in a trial last summer. "Knapsack" McCarty, Dan Mace's head man, was in Chicago the early part of last week with a "green" mare, which he traveled all the way from New York to Davenport to buy. She has been taken East, and will be trotted next

Mr. James McKee, a well-known Eastern driver, passed through Chicago a few days ago on his way to New York, to which place he is taking the trotters Tommy Gates and Gov. Stanford. Mr. McKee has spent the past three years in California, and likes the country.

The 5-year-old gelding Bathgate, by Bonnie The 5-year-old geiding batogate, by bonnic Scotland, that broke down as a 2-year-old, has been taken in hand by Mr. Joseph McMahon, with a view of training him next season. If he stands preparation, Bathgate should prove a valuable race-horse, as he was fast as a youngster, and is bred to stay. Of the engagements of prominent lockeys for

next year, it is understood that Fisher, Hughes, and Costello will ride for the Westbrooke stable; Barbee, Evans, and Purcell for the Raucocas stable; Cyrus Holloway for the Cloverbrook stable; McLaughlin for the Dwyer Bros.; Murphy for Col. Reynolds.

A current paragraph relates that "So-So, the fleet-footed daughter of George Wilkes, was taken to Lexington from Harrodsburg, Kv., on the 25th ult., by her trainer, Crit Davis, to test her best speed on the trotting-turf. Her trainer is of opinion that she will perform in 2:17, or even better." The trial was made, but 2:29 was the best So-So-could show. the best So-So could show. Dan Mace has been driving Midnight and Hopeful on the road in New York, and they go well together. Mr. Reed, the owner of Midnight, recently offered \$20,000 for Hopeful, but did not get him. He was originally sold for \$30,500 by Mr. L. P. Chase, of Boston, to Mr. Gillender, of New York, and subsequently purchased by Mr. Al Richmond for \$12,000.

In 1875, soon after Gloster—record 2:17—died in California, the officers of the San Francisco Fair Association selected one of his hoofs to be nanufactured into an inkstand to be presen to his owner, Mr. Alden Goldsmith. reason the trophy was not taken from the hands of the jeweler by the Association, and it recent-ly came into the possession of Mr. Richard T. Carroll, of San Francisco, who has forwarded it to Mr. Goldsmith.

When the famous Knight of the Ribbons When the famous Ament of the Magery John Splan, is rigged out in his Sunday toggery he has rather a prim appearance, and is often taken for "somebody else." At the Weddel John Splan, is rigged out in his Sunday toggery, he has rather a prim appearance, and is often taken for "somebody else." At the Weddell House, in Cleveland, O., recently, a gentleman introduced his friead to the clerical-looking John. "What are you John Solan," said the riend, "the trotting-horse man? Why, I took you for a minister." John assumed an air of dignity, as much as to say, "Of course you did; everybody does."—Turf.

Mr. James Keene's stable next year will con-Mr. James Keene's stable next year will consist of Spendthrift, Dan Sparling, Lord Murphy, bay colt, 2 years (brother to Springbok); chestnut colt, 2 years, by King Alphonso out of the dam of Harry Bassett; bay colt, yearling (brother to Wallenstein): bay colt, yearling (half brother to Bushwhacker): bay colt, yearling, by King Alphonso-Jerusalem; chestnut colt, by Monarchist-Alala; Bookmaker, yearling (brother to Bergamot); bay colt, yearling (brother to McWhirter); chestnut colt, yearling (brother to Madge); Brown Dance, yearling (half brother to Liahtunah); brown filly, yearling, by Australian out of the dam of Short Line.

Messrs. Richter & Wieting, of Georgetown,

Messrs. Richter & Wieting, of Georgetown, British Guiana, have purchased through their agents, Messrs. Tate, Muller & Co., Baltimore, Md., the thoroughbred chestnut colt Tom Scarlet, 3 years old, by Alroy, dam Cara Liza, by Censor, out of Fansy Washington, by Revenue, and the 2-year-old chestnut filly Emily S., by Alroy, out of Lady Culpepper, by Gov. Wickliffe. Messrs. Richter & Wieting have been very successful with their former purchases of American-bred horses,—Blondelle, Euterpe, and Lovechase,—the three having won several races both at the spring and fall meetings at Georgeooth at the spring and fall meetings at George town. Tem Scarlet and Emily 8, were both the property of Mr. F. Stearnes, Jr., of Brandy Station, Va.

Last year, when Noontide and Mand 8. brought their sire Haroid into notice by their wonderful trotting, there were not a few who talked of "luck," and said that another season would tell a different story. Now that the trotting for 1879 is over, it is seen that three more of Haroid's get have dropped into the 2:30 list this season, viz.: McCurdy's Hambletonian, 5-vear old, record of 2:25, and ten heats in 2:30 or better; Daciana, 6-vear old, record 2:274, with five heats in 2:30 or better; Good Morning. 6-vear old, record 2:2814, with three

\$15,305; and Lord Murphy, \$10,800. Bramble won more races than any other horse (15), and Lizzie D. started a greater number of times than any other (34). Sensation was the only horse that was not defeated. Mistake (now in England) lowered the 2-year-old time for one mite to 1:434. Withe D. did the same at two-nite heats, running them in 3:345, 3:35. Judish won the tastest mile-heat race over hurdles, 1:52, 1:52. Glenmore has the fastest four-mile heat ever run, having won the second and third heats of the Bowle Stakes, at Baltimore, in 7:304, 7:31, being second to Wille D. in the first, in 7:2346. Lord Murphy ran the fastest mile-and-s-half for a 3-year-old, -3:37. Beating-out of weather the cut down the best mile-heat for a 3-year-old.

alone won \$89,785 for Count La Grange.

The official racing season in England having closed, the statistics of the year's work are given by Bet's Life. Among the list of winning owners Mr. Pierre Lorillard occupies the very creditable position of fourteenth with \$24,000 to his credit in stakes won. His stable is credited with seven races, of which Parole won five. Pappose one, and Geraldine one. Had not the Duke of Magenta become seriously ill soon after reaching England, there is little doubt that "the Yankees" would have made even a better showing than they did.

the Sporting and Dramatic News, a London paper of prominence, has the following to say concerning a recent trial in this country. The curious mixture of sense and nonsense will be interesting to people on this side of the water, but the statement that Goldsmith Maid never wore a blanket will be received with some allowance: "A curious trial was in progress in Cincinnati when the last batch of journals from that spot arrived. The action was brought against the owner of a famous trotting mare called Goldsmith Maid, who, until besten by Rarus, was the swiftest trotter in America. (Since then, and, moreover, under adverse circumstances.—a boot having come loose at a

critical point and flaoped during the remainder of the trial,—a horse called St. Julien has beaten all authenticated records, having done his mile in 2:13%, against Rarus' 2:13%, and Goldsmith Maid's 2:14.) The owner of the mare had been engaged to trot her at an Ohio Fair, but she was ill, and he would not put her to her best speed, on which plea the Fair Committee refused to pay. But the interesting thing about the case is the evidence concerning the mare's disposition. A witness declared that she was the most intelligent horse that ever trotted a race, and knew as much about her business on the track as Budd Doble (her owner) did his. She knew why she was on the track, and took as much interest in the race as the spectators. She never wore blankets or blinds, and, when trotting against time with a running mate, would turn her head to watch the running borse, and, if he gained, would bring her head back and go like an arrow until she had left nim in the rear. This point was brought out in counection with the fact proved by the defense, that at the exhibition the rider of the running mate, under instructions from Mr. Doble, had kept the horse several lengths behind the Maid so as not to urge her to her best speed, and had refused to close the gap when ordered by a judge, who claimed authority fo do so: for, under the rules of the National Association, the judges have the power of despots over the horses and all the men connected with them in a race."

#### CARD-LEAVING.

A Matter of Vast Importance to Fashion

New York Home Journal.

The immense burden which the present system of card-interchange has accumulated upon the shoulders of ladies in society calls for this plaint among thousands that never get into print. Modern visiting has arrived as nearly at the ridiculous as it can well do. It is quite admissible-nay, it is fashion-to accept invitaions from persons to whom we have never beer ntroduced; it is the fashion to seek, and strive for, invitations to houses whose host and hostess we, may be, do not know by sight, and perhaps rould not speak to if we had the chance. The higher ranks of society, once supposed to be of the most "select," have long set this example, and are in fact infinitly less select in their "ac quaintance" than the gentry and better middle lasses. This practice enforces an enormous amount of card-leaving (still dignified by the ame of visiting).

How, indeed, can it all be managed? The day has but twenty-four hours. A lady who rises at 8, and does not entirely neglect her children and her household budget, finds no ong space at her disposal before luncheon is anounced. Indeed, it ofttimes happens that, after the necessary letter-writing is allowed for. she has barely time for the constitutional, which every one who values health requires, and can best snatch in the morning. After luncheon she can either pay visits or indulge in her "pursuit." if she have one—not both—before she re-turns for the pleasant tea-time, when one's intinates are admitted. In the evening she probably dines out; perhaps goes to one or two parties afterward; and what time has there been for reading, for thinking—for even that brief interval of rest which most women need at one end or other of the day, or in the middle of ft? end or other of the day, or in the middle of ft? A very strong woman can rise early, retire late, and be active all day, without suffering; but she is the exception, and society usually demands so much of those it recognizes at all that late rising and much idleness soon become indispensable to life. Is it not piteous to see how many hours are frittered away by wealthy, capable women in leaving cards on friends whom they devoutly hope, and seriously mean, to find not at home,—because, say, the last etiquet book has asserted that all cards must be left personally. Those hours of health and energy might be spent in cultivating those useless fingers,—in feeding that poor hun-

health and energy might be spent in cultivating those useless fingers,—in feeding that poor hungry mind which, having nothing to grind, is grinding itself, which is incapable of a serious application of its faculties, and can evolve nothing but the Ixionic wheel of drawing-room small talk.

But the dread of committing a solecism deters many, who feel the fashion of modern visiting to be a burden and a falsehood,—who make no true friends in the course of their ceaseless labors,—and who know that their position and that of their children wins thereby no accurity in the event of its pivot, wealth, or rank, giving way; while those busy and coursrank, giving way; while those busy and coura-geous women who candidly confess their inability and reluctance to so waste their precious days of life, and admit that they "never pay calls," are often made to pay for being wiser than their neighbors.

neighbors.
While some visits, such as those paid on "at home days," and, of course, evening visits, which should be complimentary, since they im-

both at the spring and fail meetings at George town. Team Scarle and Emily & were both titon, Va. Mr. F. Scarress, A., of Braudy Station, Va. Mr. Scarress, Va. Mr

The Proper Word. "You remember, sir, you married me many years ago," said a gentleman to a distinguished preacher in Charlotte, N. C. "No; don't say I married you," was the reply, "but that I married you," and thereupon be explained to the satisfaction of the married man that this was the word that ought to be used, whether it was in the dictionary or not, and now he defes any one to prove that according to analogous formation in the language the word is incorrect. It means to make married, and that's what the preacher does. DEMONETIZING GREENBACKS

Sound Views of Senator Blaine.

He Is Steadfastly Opposed Thereto, and Wants Greenbacks Let Alone.

AUGUSTA, Me., Dec. & 1879 .- To the Editors of the Boston Journal: Your reporter met Mr. Blaine to-day when taking his long constitutioncentre and headquarters of all Republican consultations on the pending crisis, and, with the exception of a two hours' walk about midday, he is kept indoors conducting a very large cor respondence, answering calls, and holding con-sultations. He consented to remain a short time after Congress met, at the unanimous request of the Republican State Committee and of many Senators and Representatives elect and their attorneys. His house has been the fort-ress from which the whole Republican fight has been made, and he has done a surprising amount After a few questions were asked and an-

swered about the pending situation here, your reporter, joining in the walk, asked him what he thought of the financial situation at Washing-

"I have been so absorbed here that I have had little time to give to anything else. To what particular point do you refer in your question? "I had special reference to the report of Secretary Sherman and its various recommends

"I have read that report with great interest. The financial exhibit which Mr. Sherman makes is most honorable to our country, and does very great credit to the Secretary. He has conducted the refunding of the public debt with ability, wisdom, and tact. The results are highly advantageous to the Treasury and to the people. Mr. Sherman's administration of the Treasury

Mr. Sherman's administration of the Treasury Department will remain a most memorable one in our financial history."

"How do you view the specific recommendation that the legal-tender clause should be struck from the greenbacks, and that they should be left to circulate merely as Treasury notes!"

"I should be compelled to vote against that proposition, because I think it would work great injustice to the vast majority of the people of the whole country. The greenbacks are actually redeemed at only one point,—the SubTreasury in New York City. Now, suppose a man away down here in Maine, or out in Iowa, or Texas, or Minnesota, or Oregon, owes a debt man away down here in Maine, or out in lowa, or Texas, or Minnesota, or Oregon, owes a debt of say \$5,000, and his creditors demand the gold. There stands the debtor with his \$5,000 of greenbacks with the legal-tender out of them and the graditor with the legal-tender out of

them, and the creditor refuses to take them. What can he do?"
"But wouldn't all notes be given payable in

"But wouldn't all notes be given payable in currency, and thus the business of the country soon adapt itself to the change?"
"Negotiable paper might soon assume that form, but that would cover a very small part of the debts of the country. Negotiable paper, payable at a bank counter on a given day, averaging four months' credit, be generally given with a full understanding of its terms. But go all through the country and take mortgages, due-bills, book accounts, debts contracted by verbal understanding, judgments of the courts, and the thousand-and-one forms of indebtedness that spring up in the transactions of 50,000,000 of people, and see what a tremendous revolution it would make to strike the debt-paying quality from \$240,000,000 of paper money now in the hands of the people."
"But the experience of the country since last January has shown that the people do not really care to handle the actual coin."

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"Of course not, if they can have something equally good and more convenient, as the redeemable legal-tender note is. But strike the legal tender out, and with actual redemption only in the City of New York, you impart to gold an extrinsic value which it does not present only in the City of New York, you impart to gold an extrinsic value which it does not possess to-day. You might indeed create such exaggerated notions of its possible value that you would have a panicky run after it, and in this scramble those who live nearest to the Sub-Treasury would have the best chance. If there is to be a race, we ought all to have a fair chance to start even. I don't think it possible to get together enough greenbacks to drain all the gold from the Sub-Treasury, but the withdrawal of even twenty-five or thirty millions would produce a very bad effect, create a widespread scare, and embarrass business immensely throughout the country."

"You don't think it possible that so much as that could be withdrawn, do you!"

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"I do not see why a great deal more would not necessarily be withdrawn. The National banks hold to-day from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 of legal-tender for redemption purposes, and if the legal-tender teature be struck out of the notes they would be compelled to redeem in coin, and that coin they would necessarily draw from the Treasury of the United Sta'es."

"Weil, don't you think it better, on the whole, to have each bank in the country redeem in coin?"

"Certainly, as soon as we have a sufficiently large accumulation of coin. Our stump-speakers during the late campaign—the Secretary of the Treasury leading off—pointed out that the \$330,000,000 of National-bank notes are actually redeemable only its legal-tender notes, and that the \$347,000,000 of legal-tender notes are redeemable in coin. This divides the load and makes the burden far easier. Will any one now say that, with \$150,000,000 of coin on hand, we are prepared to throw the entire \$680,000,000 or paper money directly on the Treasury for coin redemption! For that is the real point involved in the repeal of the legal-tender clause."

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paper money directly on the Treasury for coin redemption? For that is the real point involved in the repeal of the legal-tender clause."

"Do you hold that the greenbacks now out shall be always kept in circulation?"

"That is an entirely different question, though Secretary Sherman intimates that he sees no objection to the simple Treasury note, stripped of legal tender, remaining a permanent part of currency,—subject to increase or decrease by Congress. Does not this leave the whole volume of our paper currency to be voted up or voted down according to the temper of Congress,—the most dangerous of all the heresics preached by the Greenback party?"

"I do not quite apprehend your meaning."

"What I mean is this: The country has just emerged from a prolonged and very severe financial depression, and is getting into good condition again as rapidly as we could nosably expect. Everybody is taking heart and hope for the future, and I cannot conceive a better mode of checking the rising tide of prosperity than to throw the country into another angry financial excitement to carry out what is at best but a theory."

"Then you would let the legal-tender notes alone for the present, would you!"

"There is every reason for so doing. The influx of coin is hourly increasing our financial strength, and will soon make us complete masters of the situation. And then we may have a judicial determination of the question by the Supreme Court, whose decision on the pending case may lead to results not now forescen. And then in three years the bank charters expire and the question of the currency will necessarily be

case may lead to results not now forescen. And then in three years the bank charters expire and the question of the currency will necessarily be then discussed. Let us wait. A very wise old political reader in Kennebec of the past generation—Ben White of Monmouth—was in the habit always of repeating to his associates the adaga, 'Siand still while you stand well.' And he aiways added 'Don't venture on experiments,' pronouncing the word with a full double e. I, say with Ben White, 'Don't venture on experiments.'"

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"Then you object both to the suggestion and to the time it is made?"

"I object on both grounds. I think if the proposition were even expedient in itself this would be an injudicious time to make it. Sir Robert Peel made a notable answer to Lord John Russell once, when he told him that "his amendment, even if right in principle, was wrong in time." It ha of great consequence that our people get accustomed to the specie standard without going through some experimental legislation which many will oppose and many more distrust.

"Let us not forget that specie-payment was suspended full seventeen years. We have had resumption now only eleven months. We are doing wonderfully well. Let us continue to do so."

The War Question,
Norristona Beraid.

We have received a paper with a double-leaded editorial, which begins: "I hope you agree with me that wars are unnecessary, ineffications, absurd, expensive, demoralizang, innuman, and unchristian, and that they should be abolished."
We do, we do. Especially expensive. And, besides, people are liable to get killed in wars. Look at the Peru-Chilian war, for instance. That war can't be prosecuted a week at a time without some one getting hurt, and it might just as well be abolished. It is absurd, if not inhuman. If the English, who now have a few unnecessary wars on hand, will bring them over to our office, we'll do all in our power to abolish them. We haven't time to go across the water and embark in the abolishing business. The editorial from which we quote also thinks "men should be as ready to adopt supatitutes for war as they are now to frame apologies for them." They are; but, dear sir, "substitutes make poor soldiers." They jump the county, and thus prolong the war. Don't let us encourage substitutes. Their charges are too outrageously high.

The Superiority of Chicago Again Vindicated.

The Feet of Her Soldiers, Statesmen, Preachers, and Journalists.

The Smallness of Their Size and Perfec tion of Their Proportions.

From Alpha to Omega-John Wentworth to Olara Morris.

There is a subject of great importance to manfind, not to mention womankind and the youth of the land, which seldom forms the topic of newspaper articles, and yet which ought not to neglected. That subject is feet. Human feet are perhaps as "warious" as the unassort-ed vertebræ, clavicles, tiblæ fibulæ, and other seeus formations which Mr. Venus kept in his back room as company for his stuffed alligator. Everybody—that is, everybody who has not in the exuberance of youth fooled around a buzz-saw—has feet. There used to be an old tradition pocryphal story is told of one dame who reigned gon and who was burnt to death because dants did not dare to intimate that her Catholic Majesty's royal limbs were being played around by the flery element. But in these days the possession of pedal extremities by even reigning monarchs is universally con-ceded. More than once, it is alleged, the exstence of a painful bunion on the solidly centonic foot of her Britannic Majesty has led to ructions and unpleasantnesses at Buckingham Palace; and on this side of the herring pond it is a matter of record that President Grant "put his foot down,"—a proceeding in which he has not been imitated to any great extent by his successor in office.

PRET, THEREFORE, EXIST,

it is conceded, in all ranks of society and their intrinsic usefulness is acknowledged. They are convenient when a man has to run three blocks o catch a car, and they are inconvenient when has to stand on the platform of such car for half-an-hour or so while the mercury has gone own into the bulb of the thermor ts overcost. They are much worn by ladies of the ballet, letter-carriers, St. Patrick's Day prons, and office-seekers, and are of occa al service to fathers of pretty daughters with ineligible suitors. Not only are they useful, but in certain cases they are ornamental also. Moved by an overwhelming sense of this great subject, a reporter of The TRIBUNE has devoted a person of his valuable time to procuring full

THE BEST-KNOWN CHICAGO FEET.

The illustrations with which these columns are adorned are not, as might erroneously be supposed, object-lessons in geography, or maps of the great American Desert. They are faithful reproductions in miniature of the feet of Chicago's prominent citizens in every branch of life. The Bench, the Bar, and the puloit, the Senate and the press, the army and the ministrel stage, all have their representatives. No favoritism has been shown,—not a bunion extenuated nor a corn set down in malice.

The reporter visited the store of Richard Melchef & Co., No. 128 Dearborn stree' and there was permitted to look through the books in which Mr. Melcher keeps his outline drawings of his patrons' feet. From these tracings were taken and exact measurements made. A careful draughtsman reduced these to scales, the engraver went to work, and thus the unities were preserved, and the result is herewith presented. Whatever may be said of the drawings from an esthetic standpoint, they are not open to criticism on the score of their accuracy, and posterity may rely upon them as truthful records on a diminished scale of the feet of Chicago. THE BEST-KNOWN CHICAGO FEET.

LONG JOHN AND PHIL SHERIDAN.

The first picture of the series is a delineation of the dexter foot of Long John. Mr. Wentworth wears No. 13½, and his foot is, with one seception, the largest in the present catalog. Furteen inches in length, ½ inches in the widest part, built plainly and solidly of buckskin; thus does the farmer of Summit wear his boots. Being afflicted with a somewhat tender pair of feet, John tells the artist to "make 'em o.sv," and the leather-cutter goes out and buys a tan-yard accordingly.

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tien. Phil H. Sheridan has a "daisy" of a foot, 11 inches by 3% inches, and wears No. ?'s. He tackles Congress shoes, and has them made easy and at the same time a genteel fit. Phil ns. JACK WING-W. P. STOREY.

"Jack" Wing 11% x 3% in.

The artist has done something of an injustice to "Jack" Wing, in that he has taken the measurement of Mr. Wing's left foot, while all the other celebrities put their right foot foremost. But by turning the page and looking at the picture from the other side, or by holding it in front of a mirror, the reader will get a good idea of how it ought to be. Jack wears a nobby shoe, No. 8, and is rather particular about the fit.

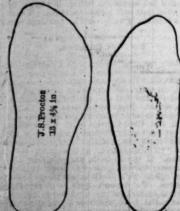
The popular conception that Mr. W. E. Storay

about the fit.

The popular conception that Mr. W. F. Storey has cloven feet is shown by the accompanying cut to be erroneous, as it may be remarked in passing is also the belief held by some orthodox people that he has a tail. These myths probably had their origin in the sulphurous character of the paper over which Mr. S. presides, and which he is generally believed to write all himself. The fact is that he has rather a handsome foot, long and narrow, but well proportioned, with a high instep. He wears a No. 9 Congress or lace shoe, and likes an easy fit. When in the course of human events some impertinent scoundrel who insists that he has been slandered has to be assisted down-stairs the work is done by proxy.

J. S. PROCTOR AND A MODEST MAN.

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The magnum opes of Mr. Melcher is the shoe-re of Mr. J. S. Proctor, a railroad conductor. When he enters the lists the belies of Chech-nats and St. Louis tear their switches in race, for he has a foot as long as a Mississippi levee

easy at that. He takes the cake on size, if not on beauty.

The individual whose name is left blank, and who ranks sixth in this distinguished list, wears a decided No. 10. He has a foot 12 inches long and 4½ inches broad, and wears button shoes, costing an average of about \$12 a pair, which he demands shall fit him snuzly. This gentleman is a man of prominence in business circles in this city and in the Owl Club, whose name it would have been a gratification to the paper to publish and have his friends to read, but, learning in some way of the honor which it was intended to bestow upon him, he called at a late hour in the evening at the offlice, and by entreaties and by representing that his future prospects in some mysterious manner were dependent upon keeping out the publication of his name in connection with the size of his feet, which it must be admitted are rather long, prevailed upon the tenderness of those who heard him to such an extent that his identity will have to remain unknown.

T. T. GURNEY-LEONARD SWETT.

T, T. Gurney) 12 x 4 in. Leonard Swett

Mr. T. T. Gurney, City Controller by the grace of the best Mayor, etc., and Grand Master for Illinois of A. F. and A. M., wears an ordinary low-strap shoe, No. 10, and made to fit the loot.

11% x 4 in.

foot.

Leonard Swett puts his feet inside No. 9½,—
tongue-boots or Congress gaiters, according to
the season, and "doesn't like them too tight."
His graceful foot extends over 11½ inches one
way and 4 inches the other, and is not a big
foot after all.

DAVID DAVIS-B. P. HALL David Davis - 12% x 4% ip.

Senator David Davis, who is going to be President,—when the cows come home,—has the broadest foot of any politician on the list. He wears No. 11½, 12½ inches long and 4½ in breadth, and he orders Congress gaiters and rders them easy. E. P. Hall, of C. P. Kellogg & Co., sports No. 8's, soug fit and well made. The dimensions his foot are 114x3% inches, and he boxes the up, summer and winter, in Congress gaiters.

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LINCOLN-POTTER PALMER.

"Bob" Lincoln wears a lace shoe, No. 914 and not too tight.

Potter Palmer hides his feet in No. 9's. He affects tongue-boots, easy fitting, and his actual measurement is 11½ x4½ inches. COL. PARRAR-BISHOP CHENEY.

Potter Polmer

111/4 x 41/4 in.

Col. Farrar. 11% x 3% in. Bishop Cheney

Col. Farrar struggles with No. 9's also. His not is longer than Mr. Palmer's, but narrower, and he wears Bismarck shoes, and treads down n the inside.

Bishop Cheney maintains the dignity of the episcopacy in lace shoes, No. 1034. He carries around a foot (two feet) 12 inches in length by 334 inches wide, and he likes to be well shod. CHARLEY REED-BILLY RICE.

Chas.H.Reed

12 x 4 in. Billy Rice 13% x 8% m.

Charles H. Reed wears low shoes, old-fashioned pattern, and well calculated for show-ing off his striped stockings. His number is 10, and the dimensions of his foot 12x4. Billy Rice, the genial representative of the burnt-cork drama, gets into No. 9's, and has them made to button up the side. He wants them dreadful easy, and won't take them unless

J. V. LE MOYNE-BLISS WHITTAKER.

J.V.Le Moyne 11% x 4% in.

Bliss Whittaken

The Hon. John V. Le Moyne wears lace shoes, No. 9½. He has a broad foot and goes in for comfort. When he orders a pair of shoes he says, "Make 'em easy. I don't care a single—for style; only make 'em easy."

No. 2 is Bliss Whittaker. Size 8½, 11½ inches long and 4 inches across, tastily made, and with a single sole of the best leather; thus arrayed is Bliss when on dress-perade, and the result is devastating to female humanity. I. W. ARNOLD-C. B. FARWBLL.

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The Hon. Isaac N. Arnold puts his 11½ by 8½ feet into No. 7½. He wears a tongue-boot and does not like it to be tight.

Charley Farwell speculates in No. 10's, also tongue-boots and of easy fit. He has a broad foot and some corns, and goes in for ease and comfort.

comfort.

Many interesting points did the artist in eather give unto the reporter.

HE WAS A SKEPTICAL SHOEMAKER this, and utterly repudiated the idea of any existent beauty in the human foot. He said that Phidnas and Praxiteles were frauds, and he had the cheek to assert that the foot of the Venus of Milo was out of drawing,—a sort of fancy picture. As to the famous Arab foot, with its arch, under which, when the foot is planted firmly on the ground, water will flow unimpeded, he said he SENATOR LOGAN-JUDGE CATON

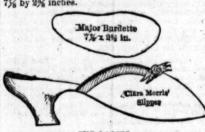
John A.Logan 114 x 3% in.

Senator John A. Logan, although a man of goodly proportions, has a small and well-shaped foot. He wears calf boots, No. 7½, and is exceedingly particular about the fit.

Judge Caton is among the champions. He sports a 10½, but his foot is 12 inches long and 4¼ inches wide, and he has been known to purchase a pair of boots made for Proctor, the conductor before referred to. The Judge generally wears tongue-boots, with cork soles, and stipulates in advance that they shall be casy.

MAJ. BURDETTE-CLARA MORRIS. MAJ. BURDETTE—CLARA MORRIS.

The reporter asked if he had any champion small feet in stock, and in reply the shoemaker showed the outline drawing of the foot of Maj. Burdette, a miniature specimen of humanity who travels with Forepaugh's circus. The Major wears boots, but they are No. 10% child's size, and the actual measurement of his foot is 7% by 2% inches.

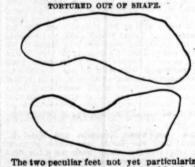


THE LADIES.

The sacrilegious reporter next ventured to ask about the feet of the ladies, and again the irrepressible Sadducee of the awl and wax-end broke forth. He said that there were no well-shaped female feet. He declared that the average woman wore No. 3 or No. 4, and—tell it not in Gath and publish it not in the Askelon Gazette—that there were ladies of undonbted reputation and good standing in society who wore No. 7's. It appeared on inquiry that misses' sizes ranged as follows: 11, 12, 13, 1, and 2; and that women's sizes ran from 2½ up to 7. The smallest foot of any lady among his customers was that of Mrs. J. C. Haines, who wears No. 1's. THE LADIES.



As to the female feet, counterfeit presentments of which are presented, modesty forbids that the sizes of their little "shoesekins" should be recorded in bold type. But the illustrations are drawn to scale, and a comparison with the picture of John Wentworth's hoof will give the reader a fair idea as to the length and breadth of Miss Morris' slipper. Mme. La-Chappelle, it will be noticed, has a decided and emphatic foot, well a lapted for the sawdust track, and the fiend in human form who dares to say that the foot of Alice Oates is not equally well suited to the operatic stage may expect a well suited to the operatic stage may expect call from that lady's husband, or one of him.



The two peculiar feet not yet particularized appertain to a man who was captured by the Indians on the plains. These ingenious aborigines bound his feet with thongs and tortured im so that when he was finally rescued he was

deformed for life.

The Name, with the enterprise which is characteristic of that bright afternoon sheet, succeeded in petting hold of some of The Tribune proof-sips yesterday, and in coming out yesterday afternoon with its article on the unyesterday afternoon with its article on the understandings of the statesmen and soldiers of Chicago. It was, however, in such a hurry to get the matter finished in time for its Saturday edition that it to some extent caricatured a number of the gentlemen whose feet were dished up for the edification of its readers, and fitted them out with corns, and bunions, and swellings on either side which the owners of the aforesain feet must indignantly repudiate. There were also some slight exaggerations in width and length which will put the sensitive stars of society whose fair proportions are thus manufed and perverted to proportions are thus manufed and perverted to the necessity of explaining to the fashionable world that they are not quite as big afoot as the News represented them. The exact and just proportions will be found given above.

HOPE VERSUS DESPAIR To the Editor of The Tribune. CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—In the last column of the inth page of THE TRIBUNE issued Sunday, Nov. 23, appears a most gloomy and gloom-pro-ducing presentation of "Despair" of the believer in "Fate," in stanzas, by "A. S, K." On reading these stanzas, I instantly determined to present, in the same versification, by way of paraphrase, the astonishing and glorion superiority of the animating Hope of Christianity to the dark, drear, dismal, death-dealing Despair of Fatalism. The following stanzaic lines are the result, using as much as possible

the exact words of A. S. K.: HOPE VERSUS DESPAIR. I look into the future years, And high abloom 1 see the arm of God appears To save from doom—

Gently to push aside the mist That veils my sight, And all my soul's best powers assist To work aright.

Nor heavy clouds above my head Obscure my San:
Nor nilis of grief cause me to dread
My race to run.

By Faith I see the solid bliss Of coming years; By Hope I anchor on the Christ That slays my fears. In Charity's words, ways, works, I

Strive in Freedom
To do the will of God, and cry,
"Nit desperandum." J. N. Huma.

THE TIME OF EVEN.

Slowly fall the evening-shadows, While the vesper-bell rings low Over clover-whitened meadows Winds of twilight soft y blow.

On its way the runlet murmurs
To the silver, silent seas.
Under plumes of fern and willow,
Under bending, whispering trees. Into bloom the sky hath bourgeoned
With the shine of spangled stars,
Down the broad, fair fields a glory

Comes the quiet, tender gloaming;
Pales the rosy West to gray;
From the hill-top, with reluctant,
Lingering feet, hath passed the Day.

"The Sacred Heart."

The Pope received on Sunday, Nov. 19 500 representatives of the League of the Apostolate of Prayer,—an organization which promotes devotion to the Sacred Heart. He eulogized that devotion as in the front rank of means of salvation, remarking, "The heart of Jesus is a perfect model of the most sublime virtues; it is the inexhaustible source of the richest treasury of Heaven. Everybody may find in it peace of heart, relief of suffering, blessing on enterprises, a sweet refuga in life, and especially at the bour of death. This is what we are told and assured by the herolae of the Sacred Heart, the blessed Marguerite Alacoque." " The Sacred Heart."

MUSIC.

Resume of the Patti Concerts--Emma Abbott Opera Season.

Max Bruch's "Lay of the Bell"--Christmas Performance of the "Messiah."

Miss Thursby Coming to Chicago-Minor Musical Notes.

The past week has been musically me morable for the rentree of Carlotta Pattl and the introduction of four new artists, Mr. Ketten planist; M. De Munck, 'cellist; Mr. Toedt, tenor; and Sig. Ciampi-Cellaj, baritone. The concerts have been noticed in detail from day to lay, leaving us only the necessity of a general umming-up, and this may be done in a very few words. Of Mme. Patti, it may be said that, though still a brilliant singer, she is not what she once was. Mr. Ketten is a clever planist, with a considerable degree of spirit and dash, and many mannerisms, some of which are disagreeable. In his smaller numbers, especially those requiring brilliant showmess, his playing was admirable, but in the only serious work which he did, the Second Rhapsody of Liszt and the A flat Polousise of Chopin, he was unsatisfactory. It may be unjust to him to say that he cannot play the Second Rhapsody, but it is truth to say that he did not play it, while the Polonaise in his hands was only a showpiece, in the execution of which he the essential sentiment and motive which underlie all of Chopin's work. It, perhaps, is a little unfortunate that he came here heralded as the "French Rubinstein,"-a use of terms from the Sclavonic fury and "sacred fire" of Rubinstein as Rubinstein is from the flippane of Ketten. In breadth, dignity, and true artistic intelligence and repose he falls below the scale of the great artists, while in facility of xecution, brilliancy, and showy work he holds first rank. The baritone has a voice of good quality and little besides to commend the grazioso style, with a light, pleasant, smooth voice, which he uses very expressively in small work, such as songs and ballads. It lacks entirely the virile element; but his method is good, and his effect in singing is of that graceful, pretty sort which will never be offensive though it would be much more taking in a small hall or parlor. In these respects he very much resembles Lotti, who used to sing here years ago. As a song-singer ne is one of the very best we have ever had here. In all respects the best artist of the troupe is M. De Munck, who as a 'celio-player deserves to rank as a virtuoso. In all that makes an artist, he towers head and shoulders above the others. His work is always dignified, impressive, and legitimate, without a trick or a single appeal to sensation, and his playing upon this noble instrument is all the more welcome because, with the exception of though it would be much more taking in a small

THE EMMA ABBOTT OPERA SEASON THE EMMA ABBOTT OPERA SEASON.

The plucky little prima donna needs no introduction here. She has a host of admirers, and they will undoubtedly crowd Haverly's Theatre all the week. The season, which commences to-morrow evening, will bring to us such popular artists as Zelda Seguin, Marie Stone, Pauline Maurel (a new contraito), Tom Karl, William Macdonald, and Wallace Temple (a new tenor). Signor Tomasi will conduct the orchestra, and Mr. A. Tams the chorue. The prices will be the regular theatrical rates of adprices will be the regular theatrical rates of admission. The following is the repertoire: "Paul and Virginia," for Monday and Tuesday nights and Wednesday maginee: "Faust," for Wednesday night; "Chimes of Normandy," Thursday; "Romeo and Juliet," for Emma Abbott's benefit on Friday night, matines Saurriay. "Borneo." efit on Friday night; matinee Saturday, "Romeo and Juliet"; and Saturday evening, "The Bo bemian Girl." The cast of "Paul and Virginia"

Mue. de la Tour, mother of Virginia.

Pauline Maurel
Margaret, mother of Paul.

St. Croix, a rich planter.

Pauline Maurel

Pauline Maurel

Arthur Archer

A negro boy

Walter Allen

Overseer.

Edward Randail

Bombo.

Wallee Temple

Paul.

Tom Karl

"THE LAY OF THE BELL." On Tuesday evening the Beethoven Society, under Mr. Carl Wolfsohn's direction, will produce at the Central Music-Hall Max Bruch's new cantata, "The Lay of the Bell," with full new captata, "The Lay of the Bell," with full chorus and orchestra. The solo parts are assigned to Miss Jennie Dutton, Mrs. O. K. Jonnson, Mr. Charles A. Knorr, and Mr. Ovan Marowsky. The novelty of the work and its interest—for nothing from Max Bruch's pen can be uninteresting—ought to attract a large audience. We are requested to autounce that the perform-ance will commence promptly at 8 o'clock, and that the doors will then be closed for ten min-

CHRISTMAS PERFORMANCE OF "THE MES-

has been arranged by the Apollo Club, under Mr. Carpenter's management, in the new Central Music-Hall, and it is contemplated by the trai Music-Hail, and it is contemplated by the Apollos in this performance to inaugurate the pleasant feature of a presentation of this noble composition each season during Christmas week. The splendid performance of the grand oratorio last season by the Apollos will be remembered as the most brilliant and sustained effort ever made by the Club, and drew from Mr. Whitney, who, perhaps, has heard and shared in a greater number of perheard and shared in a greater number of pernces of the oratorio than any other on formances of the oracorio than any other one person, the remark that he "had never before heard certain of the choruses rendered with the fire, delicacy, precision, and intelligence that was given to them by the Apollos under Mr. Tomlins' direction." It will be interesting to note how excellent must be the discipline of that Choral Society which will enable its Director during the beginning of one month to give a composition—operatic and sensuous in its musical style—like "Cinderella," and before the close of the same month present a broad and noble work, so utterly different in style, like "The Messiah." It is almost certain that the custom of giving an annual performance of "The Messiah." will have a reflex influence upon both the Ciub and the public, and gradually lead up to what we have so long needed in Chi-

caro,—a high standard of public tasts and of musical culture both among the singers and the public.

"The Messiah" will, of course, be outside of "The Messiah" will, of course, be outside of the regular-season of the Club series, and will enable the large outside public to get a hearing of the Club's singing. The date has been fixed for Tuesday, Dec. 30, being midway between Christmas and New Year's-Day. Charles Fritsch, who made such a sensation at the last Cincinnati Festival, has already been engaged for the tenor part, and Mr. Rudolphsen, who has not been heard in the city for several years, will probably be secured as the bass, he having been engaged for the same performance Christmas-Day in Cincinnati with Theodore Thomas. The full details of the performance will be announced next Sunday, but, in the meantime, the musical public will have an opportunity to enjoy the most adequate and complete interpretation of "The Messiah" that has been given in this city since the fire. in this city since the fire.

THE YALE GLEE CLUB,

consisting of twenty of the best voices of the Yale College classes, have been invited to visit the city by Mr. Carpenter, and will give a concert in the Central Hall on Monday, Dec. 29, the proceeds of which is to go to the benefit of Yale navy. In a certain sense it may be expected that the concert will be one of the musical sensations of the year, as it will be certainly as unique a performance as will be given during the winter in the Central Hall. The Club will make up a program exclusively of those remarkable college songs and choruses which, when sung with the abandon of a "Soon," are capable of so much expression, and which must be sung by "the college boys" when "boys" to extract the full sentiment and give a satisfactory interpretation of the hidden meanings which lurk between the lines of "A, B, C," "Peter Gray," "The Wooden Spoon," etc. Mr. F. P. Chamberlian, who has a great Eastern reputation as a "warbler," will accompany the Club and lend his "warble" as a vocal accompaniment to the choruses. The Glee Club visited Chicago once before and received a rousing welcome from the old college graduates here, singing before one of the largest and most satisfied audiences that could be crowded into the hall, and without doubt the same people reinforced by nine recent college graduates will raily again to listen to the sougs of their Alma Mater and assist in increasing, the navy fund of the College.

MISS THURSET.

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MISS THURSDY. A letter was received last week by one of Miss Thursby's most intimate friends in the

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The Blancy Quartet, assisted by Mrs. M. Dutton and C. E. Leech, will give a concert at Washington Heights next Thursday evening for the benefit of the Bethany Union Church. Grand Rapids, Mich., is up in arms against Wilhelm because he would not allow one Mr. Hennig, a local pianist, to appear with him in a duet after the former's agent had engaged him.

Mr. Louis Falk, formerly a member of the Faculty of the Chicago Musical College, has again associated himself with this institution, and will take charge of the organ pupils. At an early date he will commence a series of organ matinees. A large pipe-organ will be placed at the disposal of tile students.

The pupils of the Chicago Musical College will give a soirce at the College to-morrow evening. The Misses Hattle Cronkhite, Jennie Adams, Julia Moran, Cora L. Stockham, Gertrude Carhart, Fanny Newman, Mattie Piatt, and Josie Jansen, assisted by Mr. Carl Becker, the violin teacher in the College, will take part. The third of the series of private planb recitals will be given by Mr. S. G. Pratt at his residence, 1317 Indiana avenue, to-morrow evening. The program will consist entirely of Mr. Pratt's compositions. Mr. Pratt will play ten numbers, and, in addition to these, Mrs. Stacey will sing two numbers, Mrs. Moran one, and Mr. Knorr two. Messrs. Lewis, Hubbard, Kleist, and Balatka will play the Andante in canon form from his atting quartet.

The program for the Turner-Hall concert this The program for the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon will include the following numbers: "Reveriee March," by Faust; overture to "Poet and Peasant," by Snppe; "New Vienna Waltz," by Strauss; "Loose Papers Divertisement," by Resch; overture to "Anacreon," by Cherubini; Andante and Intermezzo, by Vogrich (violin solo by Mr. Rosenbecker); "Souvenir de Meyerbeer," by Balatka; "Album of Prague Potpourri," by Komzak; "Better Times Gavotte," by Michaelis; and "Indian Mail Galop," by Lamotte.

#### DELANE.

Late Editor of the London Time The late English papers received by mail no-tice Mr. Delane, for many yesrs editor of the London Spectator gives the best criticism of his strong and weak points. We make an extract: He at 24 was selected, by one of those flashes of insight which have occasionally distinguished the Walter family, to be editor of what was even then the most powerful journal in the world. Almost a boy, imperfectly educated, though on the regular Oxford lines, and with little experience outside the office, he was appointed to succeed Sterling and Barnes, and within two years it was clear that he could in efficiency surpass them both. He seemed to have no need of experience. Writers of double his age and ten times his knowledge deferred, honestly deferred to his opinion. Cabinet Ministers not only consulted,—that is common,—but thoroughly trusted one who must have sppeared to them an immature lad; and the constituency of the paper, scarcely knowing his name, manifested towards him a confidence which, except for passing moments, was never shaken. Long before he was 30, Mr. Delane was counted by all the initiated one of the small group who govern the United Kingdom, was as powerful as any Cabinet Minister, and was trusted with every kind of political and social secret. And, what was much more wonderful, nobody was ever much surprised. So strong was Delane, and so fully did he impress himself upon all political men who came in contact with sppeared to them an immature lad; and ipon all political men who came in contact with him, that no one of them all ever wondered why him, that no one of them all ever wondered why he gave information to that very young man, or why he relied on his discretion, or why, if the opinion expressed were adverse, he revolved over and over again the justice of his own. Engisud is, of all countries, the one most completely governed by the middle-aged, but the youth of Mr. Delane never struck anybody; and there was no reason why it should strike them, for from the first there was in his business intercourse with other men and with the world no Mr. Delane. There was a quiet, plain-tongued man, who told them in the clearest and most unmistakable of English what the body of the middle-class of the United Kingdom were thinking and saying, and had in his speech something of the quiet authority of that class, their sovereignty over all departments. If Mr. Delane wrote, or rather ordered an article,—for he seldom or never wrote,—hat article ex-Zeida Seguin
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week by week reinforcements superior to its losses, must inevitably win; and up to the last moment he believed, or allowed his writers to believe, that Sherman's "march into space" was the signal that the North had lost the game. He did not foresee the annexation of Nice and Savoy, which so nearly changed all Edropean history. He did not catch the feeling of the people about the French Colonels' menaces. He did not in the least perceive the gigantic strength of Prussia, or expect the overthrow of the Austrian supremacy in Germany. He had, in truth, which converted interest into experts which converted or might occur, outside Great Britain. He was not, in fact, on such subjects, helped by his gift, the gift which made up to him for the lack of any other qualification in which he happened to be deficient.

There was something in his mental ear, some fineness of hearing, some power, which seemed now like an intellectual capacity, and now like a physical instinct, which enabled him to hear what the governing class of Great Britain were what the governing class of Great Britain were thinking about any given topic; and he was able to supply reasons and justifications for that thought which made it, when they were read, stronger and clearer than it was before. He knew the opinion of that section of the English people which then had power, and he repeated it; and, when he had repeated it, it became more definit than before. This power, which in domestic affairs scarcely ever, if ever, failed him, was the secret of his immense success as editor; it was so great that he could exercise it through writers other than himself, writers whom he did not always convert, and it has never, to our judgment, been satisfactorily or thoroughly expiained.

in his treatment of Ireland and Irish subjects, the London Times, under Mr. Delane, was always the same; always expressed the same strong, brutal English impatience of a people who were not satisfied with the English measure of justice and landlordism, and wanted sympathy and help in their struggle for life; but he had no sympathy for them, or patience for their complaints and griefs. complaints and griefs.

#### HOME-THOUGHTS.

My thoughts to-night keep wandering across the briny sea; They swiftly sweep across the deep, my Island-I hear the sky-lark once again burst forth in joy-And watch the Shannon to the sea in music rush

I tread the daisies 'neath my feet that deck the Shamrock's sod,
And say, dear isle, though cursed by man, how
blest then art by God!

Oppression's cloud hangs o'er thee like a dark fu-Yet still thou art as lovely as was Eden ere the

I see the abbeys once so grand now crumbling to decay;
How eloquent they speak to me of Erin's happier day!
They seem to say, When other lands were wrapped in Pagan night. in Pagan night, monks went forth and bore to them the torch of Christian light. Our mo

see the mansions of the rich who rule with tyrant sway O'er men from whom their robber sires their acres stole away; I see the cabin of the robbed, with Famine for its guest; And ask, O God! why crush the poor? why is the

Why dide't Thou on our very souls stamp love of why dids't India on our very son's stamp love of native land,
Yet doom us, poor, insulted slaves, with shackled arms to stand
And see the Isle we love so well crushed 'neath the tyrant's sway?
This bitter cup, we ask with Christ, when shall it pass away?
CHICAGO, December, 1879. ROBERT TURNEY.

Objectionable persons in Leadville, ordered out of the country, though they don't take the cars, are generally found to have gone off on the neck's strain, on a branch with which the popular Hemp Line is connected

BASE-BALL.

How the O'Rourke Boys Dallied with League Clubs.

Card Concerning Sullivan, of Dubuque, and His Temper.

The Chicages Letter Home To Day-

THORNER AND THE O'ROCHES.

The O'Rourke brothers—Jim and Jon are in some respects the most extraordinary pernegotiators for a situation they are unequed, but their experience this year has not been as productive of good results as they had hope for. John, it will be remembered, played in Boston last year, and was one of the five men reserved by that Club at the League meeting just previous to the close of the season. Of course, if he refuses to play there, he is at liberty to sign elsewhere, provided a club can be found that wants him. When the sesson was fairly over, John and Jim put their heads together and mapped out a brilliant campaign for the winter. Jim, who played with the Providence Club last year, was not reserved by that organization, and was consequently at liberty to do all the figuring for a job he chose to. He was offered a fair price to play in Providence another season, and, after assuring the of-ficers of the Club that nothing could give him gteater pleasure than to remain in that city, with the beauties of which he had become enamored, purchased some stationery and began an extensive correspondence. He wrote to the clubs at Chicago, Cleveland, and Cincinnati inquiring whether or not they were anxious to engage the services of himself and his brother John, assuring the officers of each that the O'Rourke family in general, and the two oldest boys in particular, were infatuated th their city, and that, in consequence of the

fascination which the place had for them, the writer and John were prepared to play ball there during the season of 1880 on reasonable there during the season or 1880 on reasonable terms. As the O'Rourkes are undoubtedly valuable men to have in a nine, all the clubs which received missives of this description replied. The experience of Chicago was not very extended, for hardly had the correspondence been begun when a note arrived from Jim saying that he and his brother had about concluded to the factor next war. After drophe and his brother had about concluded to play in Boston next year. After dropping a salt and silent tear on this communication, Secretary Spaiding placed it on file and concluded, after a consultation with Mr. Hulbert, to go right ahead organizing a nine for next year just as if the O'Rourkes had not decided to confer the championship upon Boston by their inestimable presence.

The Cleveland Club was kept on the string a little longer. Mr. Evans, the President, really wanted the O'Rourkes, and squandered no inconsiderable portion of the money in the treasury carrying on a correspondence with James

considerable portion of the money in the treasury carrying on a correspondence with James (who is Secretary of the O'Rourke League), but at last accounts he was as far as ever from accomplishing his purpose of overcoming the coyness of the boys and inducing them to bestow their presence upon Cleveland next year.

But Mr. Thorner, the President of the Cincinnati Star Club, had the most amusing experience of all. Early in the fight he was favored with a communication from the O'Rourkes setting forth how their hearts yearned for Cincinnati (at a fair salary), and how life would be a trackless waste to them unless the made

Cincinnati (at a fair salary), and now life would be a trackless waste to them unless they made that city their headquarters. Being a man of vast inexperience in base-ball, Mr. Thorner was visibly impressed by the eloquence of the O'Rourkes and their manifest desire to come to Cincianati. So he answered the letter promptly, and began a correspondence which bid fair to result in the fruition of all the hopes of both parties. Finally he told the boys to "send on their ultimatum." After an exhaustive search through the dictionary the O'Rourkes discovered the meaning of this word, and replied that, if they were not charged for uniforms, not charged the usual per diem while traveling with the team, not required to report for practice until afternoon, and not required to do several other things which are expected of all ball-players, they would come for dollars ball-players, they would come for — dollars apiece, naming a sum the altitude of which astonished even Mr. Thorner, who was raised in a mountainous country.

Like most people who live in Cincinnati, Mr.

Thorner is a German, but unlike most Germans

There is a German, but unlike most Germans he is possessed of a deep sense of humor, and an extensive vein of sarcasm permeates his entire nature. The fact of the O'Rourkes being unmistakably Irish may also have had something to do with the feeling of indignation which penetrated his breast upon receiving the extraordinary communication alluded to, but, however this may be, it is certain that Mr. Thorner was mad. He at once called the forces of Nature to his assistance and proceeded to express his indignation by telegraph. As subsequently stated by one who knew, Mr. Thorner's telegram read as follows, being addressed to James O'Rourke: "If you can play the organ in the church which I attend, take care of my horses, and assume the Presidency of a bank, I will accept terms and forward contract. If not, you can go to ——." Up to 12 o'clock last night no reply had been

SULLIVAN, OF DUBUQUE.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Dec. 7.—THE TRIBUNE does a great injustice to Tom Sullivan, catcher of the Dubuques, by comparing his temperament with that of the unpopular Houck. Sullivan has played some seventy-five games with the Dubuques, and in all that time has never said one word either to the umpire or to any of the players. He is a perfect gentleman in every ense of the word, and one of the easiest men in the world to get along with. Sullivan's quiet disposition and close attention to business on the diamond and off has no doubt led many to believe that he was surly and disagreeable Should it devolve upon us to select the bestnatured man in the base-ball profession, Sull van would be the man. By correcting your error you will confer a great favor on the people of Dubuque, who esteem Sullivan highly. Also mention that Sullivan, Loftus, Reis, and Nicol, of Rockford, have signed to play with the Dubuques next season.

[All The Tribune knows about Sullivan is that during a genue in Clisson he was charged. that during a game in Chicago he was charged by an umpire with having used insulting lan-guage to him.]

NOTES OF THE GAME. The San Francisco Call confirms the rumor that Devlin is to pitch for a club in that city

next season. Clinton, who played with the Louisvilles in 1876, has signed with the Springfield Club for

next season. THE TRIBUNE was the only paper in the coun try that published full reports of the League meeting at Buffalo.

Hontz is one of the Cincinnati League umpires for next season. He enjoys the unpleasant distinction of being the most unpopular umpire in the country. Troy thinks of leaving the League because its

rishes concerning the 25-cent admission lunacy were not heeded by the Buffalo meeting. Their loss will be every other League club's gain. According to latest advices, and Chicagos were to have left San Francisco last Tuesday, in which case they will be due in Chicago today. It is probable that the boy will be here on the 3:30 train over the Northwestern Road.

McCormick is still dallying with the Cleveland Club in regard to next year's contract, but, if President Evans decides to go ahead and hire some other pitcher—Mathews, for instance,—the young man may find himself minus a good job for 1880. The latest concerning that proposed New York professional nine is, that Dick Higham is to be the manager, the team to be: McCormick; (of Syracuse), pitcher; Jim White, catcher; Mg-Vey, first base; Barnes, second base; Doescher, third base; Force, short-stop; Remsen, left field; Farrow, centre field; Higham, right field; Mathews, change pitcher. This would be a monagarie indeed

a menagerie indeed.

During last week's meeting President Thorner, of the Cincinnati Ciuh, contracted a pain in the abdomen. So on Thorsday, when "refreshments" were ordered, he signed the contract for "brandy and ginger" as a remedy. While the waiter was gone Mr. Thorner wose to make the grand effort of his life,—a speech against cheap tariff. While he was spreading the engle, President Hulbert was observed to get up and slip out quiesly. He returned presently, and was followed by the sable waiter. The brandy and singer were tendered Mr. Thorner in media res, as it were. He seized the glass in his hand and held it there till he found a break in his speech, when be raised the "medicine" to his lips and attempted to gulp it at a swallow. Calamity

followed—the Ringer exceeded the brandy. The speech ended soruptly. Hulbert bad made his point. Thorner says it's only borrowed. P. S.—The pain was banished.—Exchange.

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It is known that the Chicago Club has an official scorer,—this much is admitted by the officers,—but who he is, where he came from on whither he goeth, no man (except Mesara Hulbert and Spalding) knows. The Man in the Iron Mask was a notoriously public character as compared with the official scorer of the Chicago Club. The latter party, however, is charged by the street party and the declaration. Club. The latter party, however, is charged by an Eastern paper with "doctoring" the averages of the White-Stocking team by adding it per cent to the batting figures, and 2 per cent to those representing the fielding. All attempts to see the scorer and obtain his refutation of these dreadful charges have thus far proved unavailing, and the public will have to be satisfied with the assurance of Messrs. Hulbert and Stalding that the story in the Eastern paper is wholly tutrue, and that the author of it is a real mean thing.

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Letters received to parties in this city during the past week from membars of the Chicago team in Cuifornia represent has condition of the Cincinnait players there as absolues; mitable. Reference was made in these columns some time ago to the fact that Niek Roberts who took the party out there, had abandoned them, and returned to his legitimate business of running a show, but at that time it was not suspected that things were so bad as they have since turned out to be. It seems that the parties in San Francisco who were supposed to be interested in the venture of pringing the Cincinnaits there, and responsible to the unfortunate players for at least enough money to enable them to live, have utterly reto the unfortunate players for at least enough money to enable them to live, have utterly repudiated any such responsibility, and declare that, so far as they are concerned. McVey and his men must do the best they can. None of the players are overburdened with funds, and the prespect of improving their condition seems to be a very slight one indeed. Aelly, who is to play in Chicago next year, feels easier than the rest because of his belonging to a Clut whose responsibility is unquestioned, but the balance of the crowd are in fear and trembling. Whether or not they will ever get back to this Whether or not they will ever get back to this country is a question that time alone can settle, but at present it looks as if they would become permanent residents of the Golden State. The White Stockings, on the contrary, are also lutely rolling in good things. With their return tickets to Chicago safe in their pockets, and a lucrative engagement in San Francisco as long as they choose to stay here, the boys are supremely happy, the only cloud in the horizon of their lives being the daily appearance of some Cinclunati player in search of a square meal. Whether or not they will ever get back to

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About thirty citizens of met last, evening in a said street, to discuss the causes the epidemic of scarlet-feve the epidemic of scarlet-feve that neighborhood. The m order by Mr. F. Schubert, I Lieb was proposed for Chair and nominated Mr. Jacob elected accordingly. Mr.

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The Epidemic Raging Throughout the Sixteenth Ward.

Ill-Ventilated and Poorly-Heated Schools Pronounced the Cause.

Map of the Infected District-Oentre of the Disease.

POPULAR INTEREST. met last evening in a saloon, No. 601 Well street, to discuss the causes of and remedies or street, to discuss the causes of and remedies or the epidemic of scarlet-fever now prevaling in that neighborhood. The meeting was salled to order by Mr. F. Schubert, and Gen. Aermann Lieb was proposed for Chairman. He declined, and nominated Mr. Jacob Backer, who was elected accordingly. Mr. Bobert Laber was

chosen Secremary.

Col. Louis Schaffner said that as a citizen of the ward and a father he took a great interest in the welfare of the neighborhood. He had lessed with much grief that many families had ben stricken by the hand of God, and that their hildren had been taken away. As he undertood it, the object of calling the meeting was to escertain if there was any cause for the epijemies of scarlet-fever and diphtheria, which ad devastated the neighborhood. If the cause rested on the shoulders of any public body, it hould be investigated and the cause removed. should be investigated and the cause removed. He understood that there was some idea that the school-house in the immediate neighborhood was not in good sanitary condition, and he believed that sufficient attention was not paid to the ventilation and warming of the school widting concernity.

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Another Mr. Wagner, who spoke in German, set forth that the taxpayers had rights, and among these was the right to have a proper and well-conducted school for their children.

Martin Horn, who was said to have lost two children by the scarlet-fever, said that the matter was one for the citizens and not for the School Board. He saw Mr. Vocke and Mr. Armstrong present, but the didn't want to be interfered with by any Board.

Something of a row occurred at this point. John Wagner demanded that his motion should be put. Gen. Lieb moved that the motion be laid on the table. He did this because in some mysterious way it had become understood that the motion was not debatable.

Col. Schaffner said that there were other citizens present who were as much interested in the matter at issue as Wagner was. They knew nothing so far of the facts, and he wanted Mesars. Vocke and Armstrong and Mr. Ward, the supply agent of the Board of Education, to be allowed to speak. He therefore moved to lay Wagner's metion on the table.

Mr. Wagner made an impassioned speech and then withdrew his motion.

Mr. Schubert spoke incoherently, and Mr. Sacker seized the opportunity to beg Gol. Schaffner to take his place, pleading, bis own ignorance of the vernacular.

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Gen. Lieb wanted to hear from the neighbors. He thought it a most disgraceful thing that such a meeting should be necessary to bring the School Board to a sense of their duties. He had been compelled to withdraw his own boy from the Weils Street School in consequence of its disgraceful condition, and he charged the School Board with causing the death of his boy, who, if he had been allowed to attend school for a whole day, would not have lost his life. [Gen. Lieb's son was drowned.] He charged that there was a job in the renting of this "infernal machine"—the Weils Street School.

Mr. Horn repeated the charge, and blamed the Board of Education for renting the building now used as a school when much better buildings could be had for less money.

Mr. Labey said the school was a nuisance and a diagrace. His children had had but two hours' schooling a day since the fire, for there was no room in the school for them. He thought the citizens should elect a man to the City Council specially to bring tills matter before that body.

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Mesara. Backer and Schubert spoke in German condemning the School Board. man, condemning the School Board.

Mr. William Vocke was called for. He said he nad seen the call for the meeting in the Niaats-Zeilung, and that it contained an invitation for him to be present. He had looked into Statis-Zeilung, and that it contained an invitation for his to be present. He had looked into the condition of the building complained of, and he agreed that better accommodations should be provided, He agreed also that a new building should be constructed and the present rented building abandoned. But the City Treasury was empty,—at least, there was no money for this purpose in it. The City Council had to authorize the purchase of a school site before the Board of Education could do anything about it. A gentleman (Gen. Lieb) had charged the death of his boy to the Board of Education, but he could scarcely have ment it. The speaker had a son attending the Sheidon School, who on Friday was brought home stricken down with the scarlet-ferer was very prevalent on the North Side. If anybody could point out any defects in the building or its management, he would pledge himself those defects should be remedied.

Mr. Horn saud that within the past week fiften wagon-loads of manure and flith had been removed from the school-yard.

Mr. Hocke said that was a practical statement, and all he wanted was the facts.

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Mr. Hern thought the Board of Education ought to know what was going on without forcing the citizens to hold indiriation meetings in

Mr. Vocke said he was not charged with the Mr. Vocke said he was not charged with the duty of inspecting this special school, which was under the charge of Inspector Drake. He thought, however, that this building was a better one than the old one on La Salle street formetly occupied as a school. The chief point was whether the fearful scourge now devastating the North Side originated in this school, and they must not bring political feelings into the matter.

ematter. Gen. Lieb informed Mr. Vocke that he couldn't get away by this little subterfuge about some-body trying to make political capital out of this sacred matter. He knew nothing of the poli-tics of the members of the School Board, or even the names of most of them. He came to the members of the school source.

ties of the members of the School Board, or even the names of most of them. He came to the meeting as a father, not a politician, and he had not a single word to take back. Mr. Vocke had asked for practical suggestions. What were the members of the School Board there for? If there were car-loads of filth in the basement of the school-building, they should stick their noses there and find it out.

The Chair called the speaker to order. No more personalities could be allowed.

Gen. Lieb said he blamed the School Board, not Vocks, who, it seemed, was not personally responsible. Did the School Board exist simply to change the text-books every six weeks whenever a book-agent from New York came slong! the wanted justice, and he wanted the boulous portions of the city to be supplied with proper school accommodations, now monepolized by the "avenoodles." He moved the appointment of a committee to wait on the layor and bring the matter before him.

Col. Schaffner (Gen. Lieb in the chair) said the trouble was that the North Side had not it sufficient representation on the Board of function. It was the duty of Mr. Ward to examine the building below the suppointed to examine the condition of the building and report at a mass-meeting to be held at some date in the near future. Then, if the building were too small or not properly ventilated, reforms could be had.

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Mr. Horn said twenty-three children attending the Wells School had died within three weeks. The records of the Board of Health would show this was the fact. The sewers of the school had not been cleaned for two years and a half, and it was the duty of the Board of Education and their Agent to attend to these things not only on the North Side but all over the city.

Mr. James Ward explained how the building came to be rented, and said that, if the Board had known anything whatever of anything being wrong, it should have been altered at once. But he knew nothing of any compaints, except that the Board of Health had notified him to have the school calcimined.

Mr. Hern asked Mr. Ward if it was not his or asked Mr. Ward if it was not his

daty to know that the sewers and privy-vaults of the school had not been cleaned for a year and a half.

Mr. Ward repeated that if he had known he would have had it seen to. The building was only rented from month to menth, and if anybody could point out a better place the Board would remove the school in a month, or less. And he was ready to go on Monday morning with a committee of five to examine the building and make any needed repairs they might succest.

bin Wagner broke loose with a series of stions, and Col. Schaffner, who had resumed chair, said he would not sit there and listen ach stuff. Mr. Ward was not a witness in a lice Court to be builted.

the school-house which was in fant. It was too shall and not well ventilated, but did not form the focus of these diseases.

Mr. Theodore Karls moved the appointment of assuminitiee of five to investigate and report. Ges. Lieb was in favor of giving the Committee where powers, and for them to suggest such points as might occur to them.

The nation prevailed, and the Chair appointed Messrs. Lieb, Karls, Lotz, Lewis, and Backer as such Committee. The Chairman was added the Committee, but a suggestion by Mr. entertained.

Mr. G. R. Armstrong board of Education were too strer. So that the citizens were themselves much of blame in not having notified the Board the existing condition of affairs. The should make their Aldermen go to work in rider to ret an appropriation for a new school-house. The Board had no power to force an appoint atton through.

Gen heb said that if it were true, as stated, that Ar. Christian Hetz, when in the Board, antiperized the renting of the building, he had been misinformed, and he withdrew nis allegation of a "job."

The meeting then adjourned for one week, the Secretary being instructed to invite the Addermen of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth Ward; to be present.

THE INFECTED DISTRICT. Mention was made the other day of the fact that, out of the total number of scarlet-fever cases reported during the last month, a largely dispreportionate number came from the North Side. There were more from that section than from the two others mat section than from the two others combined, although the population of the North Division is smaller than that of either of the others, and, by reason of the greater elevation and sandiness of the soil, it is supposed to be healthler. This unusual state of affairs seemed to require investigation, and, for the purpose of getting at the facts more fully, a reporter took all the cases of scarlet-fever and diphtheria (though there are not many of the latter reported from the North Side) from the lat of November down to yesterday, classified them November down to yesterday, classified them by districts, and then platted them on the fol-

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The figures within the above squares represent the number of cases occurring in the blocks bounded by the streets whose names are given since the 1st of last month. It will be seen from this exhibit that the immense majority of cases come within the district lying between Wells and Halsted and Division and Centre streets. The majority of them are pretty near along the line of North avenue. The people living in the neighborhood of Wells street and North avenue attribute the disease in that section to the Wells Street School, which has been a seminary of sickness. That, however, does not explain the large number of caser reported further west, for the territory covered by the Wells Street School stretches east as far as the lake, but westward only to Church as the lake, but westward only to Church atreet—a few blocks west. But to whatever cause it is due, this accumulation of cases in this strip of territory certainly seems to deserve the special attention of the Health Department.

#### THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Boiler Inspection.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Dec. 12.—I wish, as a steam-user, to enter a protest against the appointment of a grocery-keeper for the important position of City Inspector of Steam-Boilers. It requires an experienced and practical man for the position, and as the users of steam-boilers have trusted to the examination of an expert boilertrusted to the examination of an excert boiler-maker like the present Inspector, knowing his capabilities and following his advice in care and mausgement, the damage resulting from an im-proper examination, an ignorance of the con-struction and use, and the lack of experience to know a defect at sight, which can only come from practicall knowledge, cannot be overesti-mated by owners of steam-boilers, and it is a matter of great importance to hundreds of them in the city.

the city.

It is making a farce of examination to trust it to any but an expert, as if it were of as little importance as scaling a scale, instead of risking dozens of lives. The plain facts in the case are, that, unless intrusted to such, the examinations are of no value whatever, and defective boilers will pass muster along with the good.

A STEAM-USER.

The First Congregational, To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Your notices recently as to the condition of the First Congregational Church on West Washington street have given me the credit of being the architect of the building, an honor which I am not entitled to. I told your reporter yesterday that I had only been called in to advise as to what was best to been called in to advise as to what was best to be done to restore the walls and otherwise strengthen the structure. I do not hesitate to say that the family living on the adjoining premises are not in the least danger for the present, neither would they be for some time to come were the building allowed to remain as it now is. But, as the wall does probably overhang the adjoining premises somewhat, the Trustees, like all other prudent men, desiring to treat the matter fairly, honorably, and safely, called in counsel to determine what to do. Finding that they were not in any immediate danger, but that it was practicable to bring the walls back to their upright position, after strengthening the roof-trusses, they determined to first make all parts of the roof every way substantial, and then restore the walls. Yours respectfully, William W. Boyington.

Putting Himself Right, To the Editor of The Tribuns.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—I am represented in an interview wirh your reporter Dec. 4 as having advocated the raising of saldon licenses to \$200 or upwards. Your reporter misunderstood me. I did not say I favored such an increase, but did say that a great many people did advocate it, claiming it would improve the business by re-decing the number of saloons. When the ques-

decing the number of saloons. When the question of the increase of saloon licenses came up in the Common Council several years ago I was a member of that body, and then opposed the proposed raise by my vote and voice, and I am still of the same opinion.

As to the increase in the price of beer next summer, I would say that, with the increased cost of barley and hops and all other material used by the brewer, together with the additional expenses, such as signs, spending-money, etc., it will be impossible to make and deliver a No. 1 beer, such as the brewers should do, for \$5 a barrel. I have no faith in any increase in the price, as the brewers will not agree and stand by any fixed price; but if the sign expenses and "spending-money" could be cut\_off, we could get along this year, hoping for cheaper barley and hops another year.

another year.

A see by this day's TRIBUNE that my interview was made the subject of discussion in the Saloon-Keepers' Association, and I feel that injustice was done me, and I desire to put myself right on these questions.

JORN B. McAvox.

The Scheme to Demonetize Greenbacks.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Evanston, Dec. 12.—Having labored diligent-EVANSTON, Dec. 12.—Having and to secure the ly since 1874, with pen and tongue, to secure the ly since 1874, with pen and tongue, to secure the secure of the prevailing epidemics of the currency of the Nation, I very naturally felt the currency of the Nation, I very naturally felt.

a pang of regret—not to say of real disappoint ment—when I read the report of the Schlent of the Treasury and the few line ill tenders" Hayes' message relating to the rester my disap-I thought over finally I determined to inflict, pointment resume a letter, in criticism of the 24 so of the Secretary and the President. This I completed the night before last, and it vias ready to go to your paper verterday, but as ready to go to your paper yesterday; but, as luck would seem to favor us all just now. THE TRIBUNK of the lith reached me in time to read your editorial comments on the same subject in that day's issue; and you bave so much better handled the subject than I could that I destroyed my effort, and I only write this to congratulate you for the concive, truthful, and clear manner in which you have set forth the true theory of our present and future needs in our National finances. I am not a political partisan in any sense of the term, nor do I ever attend political meetings, but simply read and stady to find the truth by respective of partisan prejudices. Unlike one of Illinois' distinguished citizens, I have not the mental capacity to solve the great financial problem in a ten days' study of it, but so obtuse am I (or else so hard to be satisfied of the theories and facts furnished) that I have been forty years (of the sixty I have lived) giving my most constant efforts to this matter of Governmental and National finances, with its correlative subjects of tariffs, taxes, and reventaes in general.

It is sometimes asserted in the consideration of National finances (their accumulation and disbursement), that the man who has shown most success in the management of his personal monetary affairs, is, for this reason, better fitted for the more extended public work. This theory is not true, as a general thing, nor in any great maiority of cases, the reasons for which. eady to go to your paper yesterday; but, as

for the more extended public work. This theory is not true, as a general thing, nor in any great majority of croses, the reasons for which, whether clear or obscure, need not be discussed. It is sufficient for my present purpose to express not only sincere approval of the course of THE TRIBUNE in this matter of our National finances during the past tew years in which I have had occasion to critically read it, but to express my admiration of its success at all times in making plain and clear the fallacies it had to deal with, and the truths it labored to defend. Your success has been complete. It is foily to try to disguise the fact that nearly all our false theories orignate with the great mooreyed men of the country in the effort to increase the value or the power of money by great moneyed men of the country in the effort to increase the value or the power of money by diminishing not its quantity exactly, but by re-ducing or degrading its substitute. This has been the case in all ages, and in all countries, and must be expected also to work in like man-ner with us. But we are justified in the hope that we live in an age, and have a diffusion of

ner with us. But we are justined in the nobe that we live in an age, and have a diffusion of intelligence, honesty, and courage among the masses sufficient to combat and defeat the few world-be masters of the many. Unfortunately for the great masses, their real friends have not only to fight the bold and arrogant enemy, but also have to contend with the large class of unthinking and pliant tools,—well-meaning at heart, perhaps, but a dreadful load to carry by the friends of the right.

It strikes me that our Chief Magistrate and our National Secretary come under this head to an alarming degree, to say the least. The President should know that our greenbacks or legaltenders are not a debt, in the sense he would pretend to have us understand his words. He ought to know that "a sound financial policy will bring us money from all the commercial nations of the earth" only when we have something which they want more than they want thing which they want more than they want their money, and then their money will come to us quite regardless of our financial policy. Mexico has a thousand times worse than no financial policy, and yet everything she has that other nations want (which is very little, it is true) other restions want which is very little, it is true) other restions want which is very little, it is true). nations pay her money for, on the spot.
But we now have the best financial system of any nation we deal with.
Not a nation on earth has a system of finances to-day which works so fairly and justly to all its to-day which works so tairly and justly to all its citizens, or subjects, as ours, and in only one or two small items could we improve it, not one of which is combined in the suggestions of the President or Secretary. A full and free coinage of silver and gold alike and a death silence and cessation in anything like a change in our legal-tenders and bank currency for the next five years are the process in terms of improvements. rears are the most important items of improve-

years are the most important items of improvement we might avail ourselves of.

One question I wish to ask, and, to pave the way for a fair and clear answer, I will state a case now occupying my mind: One corner of my house, held up by a post, was found giving way, and, in order to repair it, I put under it temporarily a wooden post, till I could supply a good iron post. A neighbor gave me the wooden post until he should have time to make me the iron post, which he is doing, and, when done, I will put it in place of the temporary wooden post. Now, as the man gave me the wood post as a "substitute" to use indefinitly until he should make and deliver me the iron post, the question is, Did I borrow his wooden post or not! If I did not borrow it, then I am under no obligations to return it to him, and, as he gave it to me, I owe him nothing for it. Were not four hundred millions of legal-tender notes a our hundred millious of legal-tender notes a four hundred militous of legal-tender notes a "substitute," and have they not been used as such, and are so used now, and may be so used till an indefinit date! And, if so, what is the propriety of calling them a "loan from the people"! I know that a certain class what is the people"? I know that a certain class of financiers are addicted to using certain well-worn phrases, among which is the expression that our legal-tender issue was a "forced loan" "from the people." This may be true, but I think it is a question well worthy of a little closer consideration than it has yet had. Certain it is that our \$400,000,000 was, and is, a "substitute" for that much silver and gold money, and we have used it as such, and are now using it, and the best interest of the Nation requires that we continue to do so, quite regardless of what other nations may think or do on the subject. io on the subject.

### ART NOTES.

Reception to Felix Regamey by the Acad-

emy of Design.

Prof. Felix Regamey, the French artist and lightning caricaturist, arrived in Chicago yes-terday from California on his way to the East, and the officers of the Academy of Design, in expectation of his arrival, extended a reception to him at Hershey Hall last evening, which was well attended by the artists and their friends. The reception may be said to have taken the form of an entertainment. A rack, containing a number of large sheets of heavy drab paper, bout six by five feet in size, was placed upon the platform, and the Professor proceeded to draw cartoons and sketches of birds, beasts, fish, landscapes, and statuary, in rapid succession, much to the delight of the audience, He has just returned from a lengthy sojourn in Japan, whither he accompanied a French expedi-tion to study the Japanese mode of art. Most of his crayon sketches last evening were from the Japanese school, and his imitation was per-fect. Not being accustomed to speaking English, his explahations were but indifferently underand explanations were out maintenerty understood by the assembly, but enough was comprehended to show that the Japanese method of drawing is most unique and well worthy of careful study. The height of Japanese ambition appears to consist in giving the greatest expression to an object with the fewest possible number of stroker. Every time the graven in the heads to an object with the fewest possible number of strokes. Every time the crayon in the hands of Prof. Regamey touched the paper a new expression was produced, and every line had a distinct character of its own. Whole figures, trees, rocks bodies of water, and in fact entire landscape-scenes were drawn without once taking the crayon from the board. It was perfectly marvelous how much study could be realized from that small piece of crayon in the dett hands of the manipulator. He would commence at the most grotesque points of the object he wished to draw, and in an incredibly short space of time, an almost points of the object he wished to draw, and in an incredibly short space of time, an almost perfect work of art would be produced, with as much expression in it as could be produced by an ordinary artist with paint and brush in a mouth. About a dozen of these sheets were filled, and President Cochrane announced that the Professor had kindly donated them to the Academy of Design, where they could be viewed by the public of Chicago at its leisure.

The exhibitions of Prof. Regamey were interspersed with vocal and instrumental music, the former contributed by Mrs. Carrie Stacey, who pleased the audience greatly by singing two beautiful songs; and the instrumental portion by J. Clarence Eddy, who likewise contributed not a little to the enjoyment of the occasion by executing a selection or two upon the large organ.

A recess of ten minutes was taken in the midst

A recess of ten minutes was taken in the midst of the entertainment, and many improved the opportunity by going forward and shaking hands with the distinguished guest. The entertainment was a pieasing and profitable one, and every person present felt that he or she had been amply repaid for attending.

Dr. Dunham, the accomplished Art Secretary of the Exposition, has on view an interesting collection of old and modern engravings and etchings at the former Highwood Gallery, 165 Wabash avenue. There are specimens of Wille, Edelinck, Rembrandt, Jacquemart, Seymour, Hayden, Appian, Daubigny, Toschi, Schiavoni, Strange, and others.

The Keppel collection of rare prints at Jansen, McClug & Co.'s, of which a detailed account was published a week ago, continues to attract the attention of compoisseurs and collectors. The collection is rich in examples by Durer, Rembrandt, Drevet, Edeliuck, Wille, Longhi, Toschi, Muller, Morghen, Caracci, Goltzins, Woollett, Sharpe, Strange, Nanteull, and Masson.

STREET-CAR MEN.

Holding a Mass-Meeting for the Purpose of Organizing.

Letter from Mr. Holmes to the Employee of His Road.

and drivers of the city was held last evening at No. 7 Clark street. Between 200 and 300 were in attendance, principally West Side men, and the meeting was well-regulated and orderly. At balf-past 9 o'clock the meeting was called to order by O. W. Turner. This gentleman read THE FOLLOWING CALL, which had been posted in the car-stables about

the city:

Notice! There will be a meeting of the conductors and drivers of the street railways of the City of Chicago at No. 7 Clark street Saturday evening, Dec. 13, to commence at 9, for the purpose of forming an association for the advancement of their social and pecuniary interests. The above-mentioned meeting is not for the purpose of inciting strikes, disloyalty, rebellion, or enmity and discord between employer and employe. All are earnestly requested to be in attendance. By order of Committee.

After the reading of this notice, the gentleman explained the objects of the meeting at the city:

man explained the objects of the meeting at some length. Temporary officers were then called for, and Mr. Turner was elected to the

chair, Mr. Kenny being chosen to act as Secre tary.

The Chairman called for remarks from interested parties, and Mr. Barnum was the first one to respond. He said that he was surprised that the railway men had not taken this step before, the railway men had not taken this step before, as he was sure it would be of great benefit to them and their families. The speaker gave statistics as to the number of men employed on the street-railway lines in the city, and said that a large fund could be raised by nominal assessments. Mr. Barnum was liberally applauded. Mr. Parkerson, a member of the Butchers' and Packing-House Benevolent Association, was called upon to explain the benefits of his Union. He thought that the railroad men were taking a step in the right direction. He advised them to REWARE OF INTERPERANCE. BEWARE OF INTEMPERANCE,

will serve to explain the objects of the Associa Name—This Order shall be known as the "Chi-cago Street-Railway Benevolent Association." Chjects—The objects of this Order shall be: 1. Mutual assistance in business and in procur-

11. Buttan security may be seen and fidelity to the laws of our country and God.
3. To teach obedience and fidelity to the laws of our country and the laws of our own creating.
143. To bind together by the ties of friendship, mented by brotherly love, the members of the Coder in one common protherhood for the ad-Order in one common brotherhood for the advancement of our pecuniary interests. The meeting adjourned at 11 o'clock. Much dissatisfaction was expressed by those present at the absence of the North and South Side

THE SOUTH SIDE. The following letter has been sent by Supt. Holmes, of the South-Side Street Railway Company, to the men in its employ:

The writer has always desired a frank and satisfactory understanding with every man in the employ of the Company, and it is from a wish to promote this that I send you this letter.

It being rumored a few days ago that some of the conductors and drivers were members or a Union, organized, it was believed, to further schemes dettrimental to the Company and full of injury to the men and their families, a paper was presented on the lines supposed to be affected, which it was entirely optional with the men to sign or not as they saw fit. In order to impart information to the officers of the road which would enable them to act intelligently and do no injustice to any. Many promptly and cheerfully signed the paper, and almost all who did not expressed themselves as having no sympathy with any such Union.

This response was very gratifying to the management of the road.

It has, however, come to my knowledge that some of the men have the impression that by not signing the paper their standing with the Company has been impaired, and I write this to assure you of the contrary.

The refusal to sign the paper will work no harm to any one.

It may be the paper was not presented to you at all. However this may be, I shall consider it a favor if you will send me a letter, within two days from the date hereof, and you are requested so to do. expressing your feelings and intentions regarding any such Union as that proposed. Such a letter will prevent any misunderstanding, and remove all doubt on the subject.

The undersigned is anxious that all employes who have at heart the welfare of the Company should feel fully assured of the permanency of their positions for the benefit of themselves and families.

There have been marked improvements made in the last few years in all departments of the road, and what you have contributed toward this is gratefully appreciated. Much yet remains to be done, and the welfare The following letter has been sent by Supt. Holmes, of the South-Side Street Railway Com-

disposed have any right to remain in the Company employ.

Out of my personal regard for you, and my sincere desire to render, as far as I can, your relations to the Company permanent and pleasant, have I thus frankly written to you, and I trust this letter will be received in the same spirit of friendship in which it is written, and receive a response as honest and as frank.

GEN. MARTIN BEEM.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
WRIGHT'S GROVE, Cook Co., Ill., Dec. 12.— In your issue of the 10th inst. there is a communication signed by "James A. Gardner, formerly of a Missouri Regiment," as to the rank and service of Gen. Martin Beem, who was formerly a most efficient officer of my first com-mand in the late War, the Thirteenth Regiment of Missouri Volunteers. I never had a braver of Missouri Volunteers. I never had a braver nor better soldier than Martin Beem. At the terrific battle of Shijoh—one of the most important of the late War—I had him promoted from the ranks, while a mere boy, for most signal bravery at that battle, and at the time Gen. Sherman says the conflict raged hottest, and the evidence of this is that in a few moments I lost my Lieutenant-Colonel, Major, Adjutant, Sergeant-Major, and other officers off the field.

Afterwards, at the severe battle of Corinth in October, 1862, when Oglesby was wounded and made Major-General, Beem performed other horoic services which caused him to be promoted to First-Lieutenant of the Twenty-second Ohio, to which the Thirteenth Missouri had then been changed. His subsequent services and career I am not so familiar with; but I know that he was breveted for gailantry in the War and in the West, obtaining and justly deserving the rank and title of General.

I do not know any James "A." Gardner, nor does any such name appear in the City Directory, or I should have called on him about this. Respectfully, CRAFTS J. WRIGHT, Formerly Colonel Thirteenth Missouri Infantry Volunteers. nor better soldier than Martin Beem. At the

VEXED BY GOATS.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Dec. 13.—Will you kindly inform some of your numerous readers as to the legal-ity of letting goats go at large on the public streets and sidewalks, to the annoyance of the neighborhood. These animals are allowed to range where they please, are mischievous, and frustrate all efforts to keep the sidewalks clean and tidy. Is it not the business of the police to put a stop to such a nuisance? Please answer, and oblige,

LAWRENCE FORD, 247 Forquer street.

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[There is balm in Gilead, and there is a Physician there. There is an ordinance by virtue of the provisions of which Mr. Ford cannot only rid himself of the animals be complains of, but can make money by it. The city ordinance on the subject of bounds declares that no goats shall be allowed to run at large in that portion of the West Side lying between Indiana street, Western avenue, Harrison street, and the Chicago River. If Mr. F. lives outside of that section, of course there is no remedy for him. If he lives inside of it the remedy is easy, for the ordinance makes it the duty of every poundkeeper (and there is one in the West Division) to impound any goat known to him to

be running at large within the aforesaid limits, and for his neglect or refusal to do so, he is liable to a 85 line. Therefore, if Mr. Ford lives within the limits let him notify the poundkeeper, who lives somewhere near the corner of Ashland arenue and Polk street, of the whereabouts and description of the particular goat or goats which is or are annoying him, and the matter will doubtless be attended to. But, in addition to has, it is provided that it shall be lawful for any person over 18 years of age (and Mr. Ford has reached years of discretion, for he comes to the right place for information) to take up any lawless and ordinance-defying goat, and take it to the West Side pound, providing he is strong enough to get it there; for doing which he will receive from the City Treasury an impounding fee of 50 yents for each goat thus taken up and impounded by him; and it is the duty of the poundkeeper to enter upon his books, under the column headed "Public Benefactors," the name and residence of the person taking the aforesaid goat or goats to the pound. There ought to be enough in this ordinance to enable Mr. Ford to rid himself of the nuisance he complains of.]

"The new is only that which has grown old."-Ches By one great ring the inner rings are bound— A vast encircling darkness most profound; And where the eye to pierce its shadow through? Here ends the old, but where begins the new?

Except a memory that vaguely yearned.

And leaped responsive to the golden light.

That dawned in graduation on our night. All things to us are ever newly old; The forest-flower, springing from its mold, Repeats, in beauty, color, and perfume, A predecessor of the self-same bloom.

We had forgotten all we ever learned.

Transmitted are the lineaments of truth; Age reproduces age, and youth its youth; And, lying dormant, do the inward fires Assert themselves in vague desires. Powers to possess know their possession Before and after its expression; And so the empty study grieves Until an occupant it receives. Compensations recompense the seeker. For grows he bolder in becoming meeker. He who surveys the sea's expanse feels his insignificance!

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CITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
office man, well posted in fire-insurance and newspaper cierical work, or as collector for some house. A1
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writer and type-writer operator. Good references.

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a position of trust; fully conversant with French,
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charge of all office duties. Best of references. K 6s,
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A SHORTHAND
writer with several years' experience in railroad
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A BOOKKEEPER OF
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SITUATION WATED—BY A YOUNG MAN, GOOD
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SITUATION WANTEO-BY A YOUNG MAN from the East, 26 years of age; a wholesale house preferred. Willing to work two weeks or more on trial for board. K 74, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SHORT-HAND correspondent. References. Address M 10, Tribune.

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CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN IN A wholesale clothing house: 15 years' experience in custom trade and 10 years in wholesale, especially in children's and boys' clothing. Good referênces. Address K 98, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—AS FOREMAN BY A fashionable furniture and plano maker of 20 years' experience. None but first-class firms may address STOCKHOLM, Tribune office.

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wife Can furnish best references. Wife as good
second or vegetable cook. Both will work for \$50 s
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Watchmaker and sugraver: 25 years average. ock-Box 944, Danville, Ill.

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married man (Swede) as cuschman or gardener, or
would take care of a small farm. Has first-class references for last eleven years. Call, for three days, a
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SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN
(Swede) as coachman. Good reference given. Address L 57, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COACHMAN AND
general work by a middle-aged man, single; city or country. Best city references. Address L 63, Tribune. country. Best city references. Address L 69, Tribune.
SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS COACHman of long experience; sober and industrious.
First-class references. Address L 71, Tribune office.
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young man who thoroughly understands his business. Good city references. L 72, Tribune office.
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Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
Coachman (Dane) of 16 years' experience, and capable of doing first-class work. Best of references. Call
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S man (Swede) as coacaman: willing to work and
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to do housework if required Good couple for a steady
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SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, STRADY,
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the road in Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota for four
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CITUATION WANTED—TO TAKE CARE OF A
horse and work around the house, or as porter, janitor, night-watchman, or work in a wholesale grocery,
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SETUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED,
active, successful collector in or with a respectable
law or commercial firm; is competent of taking entire
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Salary moderate and references first-class. Address
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SITUATION WANTED—A YOUNG LAWYER
from the Fast desires some indoor employment for
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SITUATION WANTED-AS WATCHMAN BY A German; 12 years with last employers: strictly temperate and trustworthy. Address F D B, 50 Whitest., basement. st., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF SEVERAL
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Salesman of large acquaintance wants a line of speciaties to sell hardware trade on commission. Address K 75, Tribune office. cialles to sell hardware trade on commission. Address K.75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-A GENTLEMAN THOSTnail its details would like to engage in this branch or net as manager with a reliable party. Best of references. Address K.78, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-AS STENOGRAPHER: for rapidity and accuracy will give trial; years of experience; habits correct; salary, \$75. Address M 21, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED Scandinavian, who understands English, German, and French; no objection to work; a place of trust preferred. Good references given. Address C. FRENNISSEN. SS East Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED-IN DENTAL OFFICE; NO objection to country; have had five years' experience. Address M 83, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—APPLICANT IS FAmiliar with French and German, and is capable of
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Small remuneration will be accepted, as he is in urgent
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SITUATION WANTED—AS MANAGER OR
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experience. Best of reference given. Address L 50,
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wholesale store or commission house, or to drive a
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Address all communications to F. P. GLEASON, Secretary and Freasurer. Office 122 La Salle-st., Boom SI

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business; have experience in soliciting and pur
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man, city or country. Best reference. Single 2:

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SITUATION WANTED—HONEST EMPLOYMENT,
by a German (married), who possesses a very good
college education. Address X Y Z, Trioune.

CITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
by a respectable girl, who is a good cook and launireas. Highest city references. Please call at 408 Wapash-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A WELSH GIRL TO do second work or general housework in a small family. Good references if required. Call Monday and Tuesday at 22 Charles-place. No postals.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A WELSH GIRL TO do general housework. Call on Monday at 93 Aberdeen-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to cook, wash, and iron in a private family, or do general housework in a small family. Call at 173 Jackson-st. son-st,
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of cooking or general housework. Good references. Call Monday, at 51 East Van Buren-st., between
State-st., and Wabash-av. MRS. BALKAM'S Office.
No postals.

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SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK S and laundress. Best of city reference can be given. Call at 100 Weiland-st., North Side.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL for do second work or general housework in a private family. Call, for two days. at 310 Twenty-fourth-st., up-stairs. No postal-cards.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A WIDOW WOMAN (English), with a girl of 7, for general housework; city or country. Iteference. 416 Wabash av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—GOOD SAMARITAN SOciety, 173 East Randolph-st.—Domestics and women recommended for all kinds of work at reasonable wages. Wages.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS American woman to do the general work for a small family. City or country. Address M S, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT COLored woman as cook and laundress. Address rear of 83 Hoyne-st. Good references given. of 83 Hoyne-st. Good references given.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO DO SECoad work or general housework in a small family.
Call or address 175 Franklin-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE
girl in a small private family for general housework. First-class references if required. Can be seen
at 101 South Wallace-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL OF EXPENTence to do general housework. Call at 644 West
Lake-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A CAPABLE GIRL AS CITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL AS cook or to do general housework in a small private family, North Side, Call Monday at 216 Dearborn-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, RELIABLE girl to do general housework in private family. Call Monday at 218 Aberdeen-84.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A SUPERIOR COLORED STATES OF CALL AND Twentieth-st.
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steady girl, with good reference, to do general
housework. Call at 145 Twentietn-st. S steady girl, with good reference, to do general housework. Call at 145 Twentletn-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL IN A private family; would make herself generally useful; no objection to children; a good home wanted. K.o., Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN GIRL to do second work and tend children. Good references. Apply at 656 Wabash av., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MEAT and pastry cook in hotel or boarding-house, city or country. 105 East Fourteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL to do general housework in a private family. Call at 163 West indiana-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook; city or country. References given. Call or address 635 State-st. and pastry cook; city or country. References given. Call or address 635 State-85.

CITUATION WANTED—AS SECOND-GIRL OR TO do general housework in a small family. Good references. Call Monday at Mrs. WHITTAKER'S, 246 North Clark'st. North Clark st.

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girl as cook or to do general house work. City references. Please call in rear of 433 Kast Division-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A WOMAN TO DO housework in a small family. Inquire at 82 Re-SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
Canadian cook. Best city references. Address 282 SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT girl for general housework. Please call Monday at 95 South Green-st. No postal-cards answered. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework. Call at 73 West Division-st. SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL for second work in a respectable private family. First-class city references. Please call at 774 Wabash. SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK. CALL Monday at 460 Michigan-av. O Monday at 480 Michigan-av.

CITUATION WANTED—AS A FIRST-CLASS COOK
in restaurant or hotel, can give good references.

Call at 113 Jefferson-at., Sunday and Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A CANADIAN WOMAN
to cook wash and iron, or laundress. No objection
to the country. Call Monday and Tuesday at 245
Twenteth-st. Twentleth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork or to take care of an invalid. Cail or address
Room 22, 95 North Clark-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—IN A GIRL IN A PRIVATE family for general housework. Please call at 274 Wabash-av.

STUATION WANTED—FOR A RESPECTABLE

girl to de cooking of general housework. Call for
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SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in private family. 1038 Dearborn-st. STUATION WANTED—BY A GOOK AND LAUNGROWN WORKED AND WORK BE COND WORK.

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SITUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT GIRL to do cooking, washing, and ironing in first-class family. References. 550 Michigan-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT Woman to do cooking, washing, and ironing, or general work. Reference given. Call at 543 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT PERSON to do general housework or cook, wash, and iron; small family. Call at 230 Twenty-second-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A CAPABLE GIRL TO cook, wash, and iron or do general housework in private fa mily. Reference. Call at 688 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL to cook, wash, and iron or do general housework in private fa mily. Reference. Call at 688 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL to cook, wash, and iron or do general housework; city or country. Call at 848 South Clark-st. cfty or country. Call at 848 South Clark-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL AS

first-class cook and laundress. 18 Ray-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS FIRST-CLASS COOK
by Protestant girl. References given. Hyde Park
preferred, or city. Call at 628 Cottage Grove-av.,
down-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT GIRL
to cook, wash, and fron. Call at 1375 Butterfieldst., down-stairs, two days.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL TO DO
light housework. Please call at 837 West Ohio-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY PROTESTANT WOMAN
to do work in family of two or take care of baby.

Call at 615 Fulton-st. Monday.

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124 karats, for a good horse or complete rig. Inquire of J. FISHBECK, 200 Monroe-st.

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TO EXCHANGE—351 CALUMET—AV., LOT 2X180,
With frame dwelling, and \$1,00 for a nice, comfortable brick or stone house, w \$5 modern improvements, situated east of State and north of Thirty-Rithst. Address M.5, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR PERSONAL PROPERTY OR
land and cash, seasonable stock of millinery and notions, \$5x0 to \$1,000. Address M.7, Tribune office.

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T swell-front housea, Robey, near Twelfth. What
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Washington-st.

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94 Washington-st.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT DRESSMAKER, a few more engagements in families. City references. Address 44, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, by the day. Best of city reference. Terms reasonable. Call or address \$27 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FASHIONABLE dressmaker. Cutting, fitting, draping, trimming, changing, making, and altering dresses in families. Address 83, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A GOOD DRESSMAKER who wishes to establish herself in this city would be willing to work in families for 75 cents per day. Address L 22, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY THE DAY, BY FIRST-class dressmaker; satisfaction in titting and draping guarantees; terms, \$1.50 per day. Address M 38, Tribune office.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY STYLISH DRESSMAKER er to go out by the day; fating, by tailor's system, the latest modes. 963 Wabash-av. Room 10.

SITUATION WANTED—IN FAMILY FOR FEW weeks by seamsiress who understands cutting and fitting. Will work reasonable. Address Z 2, Tribune.

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O to sew and take care of children, or do light second work. Address Z 3, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—A COMPETENT DRESS-maker will make old crosses over to look as good as new. 318 State st., second flat.

SITUATION WANTED—A DRESSMAKER OF EXperience and superior skill in fitting will go out by the day. Address F. No. 6 Groveland-court.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A THORE OF THE STANDARD OF THE STRUATION WANTED-BY A STRONG YOUNG Norwegian woman (widow) as working housekeeper in a respectable family, city or country. Best refer-uces, 416 Wabash-av. ences. 416 Wabash-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPEH BY A
Jady who is capable of and accustomed to taking entire charge of house; like care of children: 8 years in
one place. First-class references given and required.
Call at or address M, 57 South Elizabeth-st.

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CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED woman at matron or housekeeper in public institution, hotel, virtuate family, or companion to an invalid. The best of city references. K 90, fribune.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A widow for a widower or old couple. No. 96 South Green-st., down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A thoroughly experienced Englishwoman; no objection to children. Address E H, 479 West Fifteenth-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS WORKING HOUSEbeeper in widower or bachelor's family by an experienced widow bdy. Address MRS. E. R. HATHAWAY, 156 Centrest.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY A COMPETENT MIDdel-aged woman at working housekeeper or to do
kitchen work. Also in the same place for a girl to do
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#### REAL ESTATE

Capitalists Looking Out for Bargains at Foreclosure Sales.

Record of the Leading Real-Estate Sales Last Week.

Proposed Sale of the Real Estate of the Third National.

Building and Building Permits-Improvement Notes-Miscellaneous.

Purchases of real estate by outside buyers at Several have taken place this fall, and commented upon as indicating plainly

DRIFT OF VALUES pinion of capitalists. Another case of the kind occurred last week in the purchase by fr. Marshall Field, at foreclosure sale, of five res running from Champlain avenue to St. Lawrence avenue, between Forty-eighth and forty-ninth streets. The price paid was \$16,250. property was just opposit and west of five acres belonging to the German onal Bank, which Mr. A. J. Avereli bought for T. G. Richardson, of New Orleans, for \$11,750. The participation of real buyers in foreclosure sales like that above, and the sale of the "Old Tibbetts Orchard" on the Illinois road, corner of Forty-third street,

ONCE MORE SALABLE. he past week has been quiet. Buyers are on he round, but sellers want to hold off till pring, when they expect to get better prices. riffin & Dwight have sold for cash the mises No. 261 Milwaukee avenue for Mr. Levi feld to Mrs. Mary Reitter for \$3,500, all

n few weeks ago, show that real estate is

Rosenfeld to Mrs. Mary Reitter for \$3,500, all cash; a lot on Chicago avenue, between Robey and Lincoln, for Mrs. Sarah Rounds to Mr. Soderling for \$650 cash; and house and lot on Noole street for \$1,800 cash.

B. A. Ulrich reports sair of 120x124 feet at the southwest corner of Fifty-second street and Kumtark avenue, for \$2,000; 50x164 feet, southwest corner or Fifty-third street and Woodlawn avenue, at \$1,000: 75x190 feet on Frederick place, 300 feet south of Fitty-third street, west from, at \$18 per foot; residence on Michigan avenue, east front, between Twenty-fifth and Iwenty-sixth streets, lot 25 feet, and frame house, at \$6,000. He also reports offer of \$22,-600 cash for 5-acre block on Fifty-first street, near Illinois Central Railroad, the price asked being \$26,000.

velson Tnomasson sold to Mary E. Goodrich a arres, northeast corner of Stony Island alevard and Seventy-second street, at \$1,250 per acre.

Jacob C. Magill has sold 662 and 664 West In-diana street for \$3,250; and a lot on Lancaster

ana street for \$3,250; and a set of renue for \$300.

E. S. Drever & Co. report the following sales:

30 acres on Calumet River, one mile east of averdale, for \$21,000 cash and time; cottage and lot on Lincoin avenue, near Webster avenue, or \$1,600 cash; and in their Stock-Yards Subtivision 8 lots for \$1,875.

IN THE SALES
of the week were 20x124 feet on Irving place, south of West Jackson street, improved, \$4,500; 40x100 on Archer avenue, west of Stewart avenue, with Lot 6 on Stewart avenue, \$5,500; 26x124, improved, on West Twelfth street, southeast corner Loomis, \$10,000; 27x 124 on West Twelfth street, east of Loomis, \$2,200; 25x100 on Centre avenue, southeast corner of Taylor street, \$3,500; undivided half of 282 feet on South Park avenue, northwest corner of Fifth-fifth street, running west to Indiana avenue, \$24,000; 50x100 on Eric street, southeast corner of State, \$7,000; 25x110 on West Madison, northwest corner of Ann, \$5,500; 22/x163 on Michigan avenue, north of Thirtieth street, improved, \$4,500; 20 x120, improved, on South Halsted street, northeast corner of Fifth avenue, \$40,500; 14 acres at southwest corner of Bue Island avenue boulevard, \$9,800; 24x162 on Wabash avenue, north of Wash ington street, \$25,700; 25x124 on West Monroe street, west of California avenue, \$2,100; 24/x104 on Fourteenth street, avenue, Theorems, \$2,500 and \$ IN THE SALES West Monroe street, west of California avenue, \$2,100; 24\(\frac{1}{2}\)x104 on Fourteenth street, west of Dearborn, \$2,500; 40x163 on Michigan avenue, south of Twenty-seventh, \$3,000; 26x173 on Prairie avenue, north of Twenty-ninth street, \$4,000; 125x125 on Babetta street, east of Racine avenue, \$4,300; 85\(\frac{1}{2}\)x124 on Fifty-fourth street, west of Stewart avenue, \$3,600; 125x125 on Elizabeth, west of Stewart avenue, \$0,000; 75x 125 on Elizabeth, west of Stewart avenue, north of Henry, \$2,000; 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)x100 on Stewart avenue, north of Henry, \$2,000; 35\(\frac{1}{2}\)x100 on Stewart avenue, northwest corner of Twenty-second, \$4,000; 118x62, Improved, on West Washimston, northwest corner of Leavitt, \$4,010; 100x184 on Hyde Park avenue, south of Chestnut, \$2,500; 660x280 on Champlain avenue, southeast corner of Forty-eighth, \$11,750; 50x125 on Twenty-sixth street, northeast corner of Indiana avenue, \$110,000; 8x129; improved, on Kenwood courter.

sixth street, northeast corner of Indiana avenue, \$10,000; 58x122, improved, on Kenwood court, south of Forty-seventh street, \$15,000; 100x160 on Wabash avenue, south of Thirty-ninth on Wabash avenue, south of the Third National Receiver Jackson, of the Third National Bank, has informed the stockholders that on Weduesday. Dec. 17, he will apply to Judge Biodgett for an order to sell

THE HYDE PARK HOTEL PROPERTY, the house and lot situated on the sou heast corper of Prair and Cottage, Grove avenues, Chicago, and a caim of the bank against the estate of E. B. Ward, deceased. The Hyde Park Hotel property consists of Block 35 in the Town of Hyde Park and the land and improvements lying east thereof, and all riparian rights thereto. The dimensions of the property are 462 feet front and 200 feet deep on the north, and 300 feet deep on the south end of the block. The property, with the improvements, was taken by the Receiver at a valuation of \$35,000. Twice it has been offered for sale by order of court, once, by inviting healed bids, the highest offer being \$20,000 cash, and again at auction, at which the aighest offer was \$18,000 cash. Both of these offers were, rejected. During the past summer a number of was sla,000 cash. Both of these oners were rejected. During the past summer a number of inquiries have been made respecting the sale of the property, but no definit offer was made. The dimensions of the property situated on the southeast corner of Prairie and Cottage Grove avenues are 50 feet front on Prairie avenue, and 135 feet front on Cottage Grove. There is a two-story frame and brick basement dwellis a two-story frame and brick basement dwelf-ing situated thereon. An offer of \$5,100 cash has been made for this property.

There were twenty-six

Building Permits

issued last week,—sixteen of them for onestory buildings or sheds. On Jackson street
Mr. Furst, of Furst & Bradley, will build an
elegant row of two-story and cellar marble
fronts, west of Loomis street. E. A. Hartwell
has just completed a very neat row at the corner of Seeley avenue. John H. Miine, Esq.,
well known as a leading Board-of-Trade man,
will erect an elegant house on his recent purchase near Honore street. The Hon. S. W. Ranson will build six marble fronts on the 125 feet
owned by him near Lincoln street. Mr. P. W.
Gates, Jr., proprietor of the Garnet House, will
build a very fine residence on the forty-eight
feet has just bought near Winchester avenue. The plan of this structure presents some
nnique but very attractive features.

The Messrs. Wheelock Bros. will soon have
completed two handsome octagon marble-fronts
on the corper of Honore street. This building
has a facade that is very much admired.
In the building permits of the week were those
to P. A. Otis to erect a one-story store on Halsted street, near Ewing, to cost \$1,200; one to
J. E. Owsley, to erect a three-story factory, Nos.
47 and 49 Jefferson street, to cost \$5,000; and
one to M. W. H.ll, to erect a three-story store
and dwelling, No. 799 West Madison street, to
cost \$5,000.

No action was taken by the Council last Monday night on the majority and minority recorts " BUILDING PERMITS

set \$5,000.

No action was taken by the Council last Mon-ar night on the majority and minority reports the regard to the petition of forty property-wners for the repeal of the ordinance TO WIDEN STATE STREET Twelfth. The majority report was

It would seem from the following letter from a sell-known citizen that no one is responsible, or at least does not propose to be held so, for the condition of Western avenue, one of our most important thoroughfares:

It would seem from the following letter from a well-known citizen that no one is responsible, or at least does not propose to be held so, for the condition of Western avenue, one of our most important thorougnfares:

To the Editor of The Tribune.

Chicago, Déc. 10.—I attended on last Friday a meeting of the Trustees of the Town of Lake, and singed to them the condition of Western avenue, which is almost impossable. They informed me that they had not and would not have anything to do with it, saving that the South Park Commissioners will have nothing to do with it in recard to keeping it in repairs. Who shall we go for redress?

Now, this avenue, from the canal to Fifty-fifth threet, is by law made a part of our park and soulevard system; and, if the Commissioners and he money wrung from the tax-

payers along this bonlevard to benefit other people,—not to say themselves,—and applied it to completing the improvement, this would have been as fine as any other boulevard around the city. True, they have fenced it on the east side and planted a few scrubby trees, and that is all they seem disposed to do, unless the taxpayers rebel and demand some return for their money. Let them put this boulevard in as good condition at least, as Fifty-fifth street (Pavilion parkway),—a thing that could certainly be done with the money that has been paid by the taxpayers along Western avenue. We hear that there will be a determined effort made by the people thefore the next assessment is paid to secure justice—at least a measure of it—from the Park Commissioners.

Proposals were called for by the Commissioner of Public Works for paving River street, 250 feet east of Michigan averue. Only one bid was received. The bidder was J. B. Smith & Co., and he wants 70 cents per lineal foot for the curbstone, and \$1.25 per square yard for grading and paving. No award was made.

The West Division Committee on Streets and Alleys have placed on tile the remonstance against the improvement of Elizabeth street, the Commonwealth is proveded to the least a the improvement of Elizabeth street, the Commonwealth is the improvement of Elizabeth street, the Commonwealth is the improvement of Elizabeth street, the Commonwealth of Elizabeth street, the

In the matter of the remonstance against the improvement of Elizabeth street, the Committee recommended that the ordinance be repealed. It was also decided to recommend that Ashland avenue be macadamized.

The City Collector has received the warrant for the collection of the assessment for the improvement of Sheldon street.

Ordinances have been passed by the Council for sewers in Ashland avenue, and Ohio, Kendall, and Jackson streets. The Committee on Schools reported favoring the purchase of a school lot, 108x123 feet, to cost \$6,000, on Jackson street, west of California avenue, and in favor of the purchase of a school lot, 209x118, to cost \$4,000, on Wainut street, near Kedzie avenue. Both reports were concurred in by the Common Council.

All the Hyde Park trains now stop at Fiftieth street. The plans for a new depot have been prepared. A passageway twelve feet wide from Hyde Park avenue to the station has been purchased by the commuters at a cost of \$650, and will be improved at their expense.

LOCOMOTIVE WORKS.

Mention was made last week of the probable location of locomotive works in the city. The agent reports that the enterprise is progressing steadily and has secured hearty interest and cooperation on the part of both real-estate men and capitalists. No definit selection of a location has yet been made. A promitent New York car-wheel company now proposes to remove to and locate in Chicago, and join the locomotive works in the purchase of from forty to sixty acres, instead of ten to twenty as was formerly announced, each company paving its pro rata for the land and pooling the expense of railroad switches, water supply, gas mains, etc. railroad switches, water supply, gas mains, etc.
The London newspapers note the formation of a a company, under the title of the American Freehold Land Mortgage Company, to make loans on improved farms in the West. The capital is \$5,000,000.

There has been some depression of

REAL ESTATE IN BROOKLYN. REAL ESTATE IN BROOKLYS.

According to the statements of the New York

Sun, "The taxes and assessments in arrears in

Brooklyn amount to over \$10,018,625, and they

are largely upon unimproved lots, which are not

in many instances worth a quarter of what is

due to the city from them. The property has

been looked upon by its owners as confiscated

by the city, and they have abandoned it. The

city, to meet the deficiency caused by the fail
type to collect the taxes assessed upon this propcity, to meet the deficiency caused by the fail-ure to collect the taxes assessed upon this prop-erty, has had to issue bonds to be redeemed when the taxes are collected, and these bonds are a part of the city debt. As a collec-tion of what is due the city seems impossible, a number of compromise measures have been favored by Mayor Howell and other city offi-cials some of which will probably take above at navored by mayor hower and other city officials, some of which will probably take shape at the next session of the Legislature. There has been no sale of property for arrears of taxes since 1872, and then the city finding no purchasers was obliged to buy the property in. It has been retaxing the same property ever since and annually increasing the arrears to be met." The San Francisco Real-Estate Circular reports for November that

IN SAN PRANCISCO sales were only about half as large as for the sales were only about half as large as for the corresponding month last year. The demand for real estate has not developed to the extent expected. But holders and dealers are hopeful, and appear to have good reasons for their confidence. The season opens well for another good year agriculturally, and the mines will probably do better next year than they have this year.

JACKSON STREET BRIDGE.

The owners of property or Jackson street, on both sides of the river, are auxious for a bridge, and will not rest until they have one. They propose to have a light, neat, steel bridge, combropose to have a light, teast of long, com-bining lightness and strength.

They contend that their street has great ad-yantages, which, if rightly used, will make it the main West Side residence street, and the principal artery for light travel between the two divisions of the city. livisions of the city.

Jackson street is the terminus of the Michi-

Jackson street is the terminus of the Michlgan avenue boulevard; nence it would not be necessary for persons coming from the southern part of the city to go further north.

Jackson street passes the Grand Pacific Hotel, the Custom-House, and Post-Office. It will pass the elegant buildings that Mr. Scott, of Eric, proposes to build at the southwest and southeast corners of this and La Salle street, and which will probably contain the new Chamber of Commerce that Mr. Scott offers to erect for the Board of Trade, that body having outgrown its present quarters. The growth of the business and residence sections toward the south make it necessary to have an additional bridge and a good street connecting the two.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Dec. 13:

CITY PROPERTY.

Duncan Park, 22½ ft e of Bissell av, s f, 22½x120 ft, dated Nov. 18 (W. D. Shipman to John Sperry).

Kimbark av, 470 ft no f Fifty-fifth st, e f, 24½x175 ft, dated Dec. 11 (Mary A. Wing to John J. Hackney).

Hanover st, 50 ft s of Fifty-second, w f, 50x125 ft, dated Dec. 13 (Patrick Whitty to Calvin Wells).

Oakwood boulevard, 227 ft w of Vincennes av, n f, 50x134½ ft, dated Dec. 3 (Issac G. Wilson to Portsmouth Savings Bank).

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